THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1933—VOL. XXV, NO. 74

**ATLANTIC EDITION—FIVE CENTS A COPY

The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Dry Repeal Is Up to States

Most Americans Do Not Drink

Peru Can't Face League Power

Japan Begins Jehol Invasion

Hitler Régime Invokes Force

Mr. Hoover Calls to Congress

THE question of liquor or no liquor in the United States is now up to the states. The House follows the Senate in passing the dry law repeal resolution by 289 to 121. This resolution, which does not require the President's signature, makes repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment possible by affirmative action on the part of state conventions in three-fourths of the 48 states. The only proviso in the brief resolution is that there shall be federal protection for states which vote to remain dry. It anticipates the return of the saloon. Various states move toward quick ratifying conventions—Wet leaders, expecting repeal, claim their battle is now one-half won.

¶ The United States enters a new phase in the attack on the Eighteenth Amendment. The grandiloquent and often absurd speeches of congressmen are no longer of interest; the temper of the people is now what counts. The wets have argued that the average American wants liquor and should have it; the drys have argued, in effect, that the average American wants liquor but must be deprived. The fact is, the all-important average American is untabulated. He has not emerged to register an irrepressible thirst. The most candid opinion is that the considerable majority of Americans do not use or crave liquor—Will they or will they not vote for an alcoholic flooding of the nation?

¶ The League of Nations sees a fresh acknowledgment of its recently stabilized power. Peru follows the example of Japan in turning away when the League proves a moral force it is unable to resist. Rather than face the indicated unanimous disapproval of the League Council in the Colombian-Peruvian controversy, Peru's delegate, Garcia Calderon, Minister to France, absents himself from the session. Fighting may continue over disputed Leticia, but the League has done its great part—It has shown the world where lie the right and wrong.

¶ Jehol sees first clashes in the expected struggle between Japanese invaders and Chinese defenders. Japan is said to have launched its offensive with 30,000 troops near Kailu, after bombing an equal number of Chinese troops who, defying an order to evacuate, dig themselves in. Peiping is aflame with martial spirit. T. V. Soong says the 150,000 Chinese troops in Jehol will stand. Tokyo, withholding details, says its forces will take any necessary steps—Tokyo knows the gravity of its world challenge.

¶ Germany sees Chancellor Hitler's Fascists summon force to aid them in the March 5 election. Cabinet Minister Wilhelm Goering orders the Prussian police to use pistols "ruthlessly" in halting Communist "acts of terror," and to give more than passive support to Fascist storm troops and Steel Helmets. The new Fascist régime in the small state of Lippe orders arrest of persons heard criticizing Hitler—Germany tastes what is meant by the Fascist boast of never giving up power.

¶ President Hoover sends what may be his final message to Congress. He urges adoption of the bankruptcy and Glass banking bills, ratification of the St. Lawrence seaway treaty, added authority for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and repeal of its loan publicity clause, further study of farm relief without adoption of the domestic allotment plan, extension of the home loan banks into a general mortgage discount system, and, lastly, an extremely important power for the President—The right to join other powers in refusing arms to warring nations.

¶ Canada's Parliament hears pleas for reciprocity with the United States. A resolution is introduced authorizing negotiations for free entry of Canadian fish, lumber, wheat, cattle and minerals in exchange for desirable concessions to America. Former Premier W. L. Mackenzie King believes reciprocity is greatly needed now and that other pacts should not stand in the way. Premier R. B. Bennett is for reciprocity, but not for haste—He believes Washington must make the first move.

¶ Britain attempts to restore order in Alwar, India, by appointing a British political officer as Premier. British commissioners take hold in the most disturbed areas. The Maharajah of Alwar has seemed helpless before an uprising of 140,000 Moslems dissatisfied with low markets, increasing land taxes and autocratic rule. British forces from Delhi march through armed villages. The Alwar malcontents have watched the development of democratic institutions in British India—They like the new idea of majorities as well as Maharajahs having something to say.

Beginnings of Unrest in Cuba Are Traced to Fall in Sugar

Impetus Was Given by Failure to Agree on Constitutional Reforms, and Economic Slump—No Revolution While Army Is Loyal

By GEORGE HOWLAND COX

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HAVANA, Feb. 21—Unsettled conditions today in Cuba may be partially laid to a series of negotiations two years ago, when President Machado and leaders of the opposition failed to agree on a program of constitutional reforms.

That these negotiations had been called was due to the fact that President Machado was being severely blamed for an economic depression dropping sugar prices to unheard-of levels, and that he had used highly questionable methods to assure himself of reélection in 1928. He was first elected during 1924 and, as his term of office neared the end, he summoned a convention to extend a presidential term to six years, and then through the control of three political parties had himself chosen President.

Things might have gone well for him during this second term had he not been caught in an economic storm blowing out of Europe to upset the entire Western Hemisphere. It was this storm, the falling away of the sugar market, and an unwieldy national debt he had saddled on Cuba that led to the series of conferences resulting in an impasse. As world-wide business conditions went from bad to worse, not long after his inauguration, American and Cuban interests suggested that he direct the Treasury Department keep a weather eye on the financial barometer.

A drastic trimming of the budget was urged, and no increase of taxes. Meanwhile export and import figures started dropping from around $490,000,000 to their present estimated $130,000,000. About this time the American Ambassador having in view American interest for Cuba, but reluctant to meddle in Cuban internal affairs, offered to the Cuba Government his friendly, if unofficial, advice, and suggestions whenever required. The offer was accepted, although President Machado saw fit generally to play a lone hand.

Weeks passed and business conditions failed to improve. Street riots were started in Havana late in 1929. They were the first physical attempts to show the President that his former popularity had waned. And to show him further, the Union Nacionalista Party, the Government's severest critic, demanded the taking of a new census; reforms in the electoral code; reorganization of political parties, and the immediate resignation of the President.

President Machado, to everyone's surprise, agreed to follow all terms except the last one, and he even agreed to accept that, providing the Nacionalista Party returned a majority of congressmen to be elected during November.

The proviso was refused; street riots were resumed and the President, finding the situation getting out of hand, suppressed the news-

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JAPAN'S REBUFFS OF CONCILIATION TOLD AT GENEVA

New Session of Assembly Opened by Hymans in Forceful Review

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, Feb. 21—Enumerating repeated efforts which the League has made during the past 10 weeks to conciliate China and Japan and explaining how Japanese intransigeance and military action had rendered these efforts fruitless, M. Paul Hymans of Belgium, president, today opened a new session of the extraordinary Assembly with a masterful summing up of the situation which impressed the delegates and crowded galleries by its solemnity and firmness.

M. Hymans narrated the series of overtures to Japan by the Committee of Nineteen which met with successive equivocations and rebuffs, but he at the same time sought to maintain an attitude of absolute fairness. "At this grave juncture," he declared, "we must not give even the appearance of precipitancy." The Assembly, therefore, on M. Hyman's recommendation, adjourned until Friday to give the delegations time to receive instructions from their governments before beginning discussions of the Committee of Nineteen's report.

There is no doubt that the report will be adopted by an overwhelming majority. In fact Japan will probably be the only country to vote against it. The impression of unanimity and firm resolve on the part of the 56 nations has been strengthened by the tone of today's opening session.

Japan's Move on Jehol Puts Arms Ban Issue To Front in London

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Feb. 21—Embargo upon arms traffic is among the questions raised here by the Japanese advance on Jehol.

Viscount Cecil of Chelwood has chosen this moment for a reasoned communication to The Times of London claiming that Democrats and Republicans alike in the United States are committed to American participation in any League of Nations embargo against an aggressor.

Progressive political opinion here would support such action. The News Chronicle, Liberal, says: "The very least states of the League can do is to prohibit absolutely the supply of arms from their territories to Japan." Conservatives, on the other hand, see danger in taking sides and would have the League abstain from committing itself in any such manner, thereby maintaining its

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

CANADA AWAITS AMERICAN MOVE ON RECIPROCITY

House Voices Approval of Thesis of Negotiations for Trade Accord

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Feb. 21—An earnest plea from a Liberal member of Parliament yesterday for a reciprocity agreement with the United States brought the assurance from the Prime Minister, Mr. R. B. Bennett, that Canada has a standing offer to enter into reciprocal trade arrangements with the United States whenever that country is willing to move. His statement won the unanimous approval of the House.

The subject was introduced by Mr. William Duff, of Antigonish-Guysboro, N. S., in a resolution stating "that it is expedient that the Government of Canada reopen negotiations with the Government of the United States of America with a view of bringing about a satisfactory reciprocal trade agreement between Canada and the United States whereby the natural products of Canada, that is the products of the sea, the farm, the mines and the forests and including fish, lumber, wheat, cattle, etc., should have free entry into the United States in exchange for the admission of certain goods from the United States of America, which in the interests of both countries may be admitted into Canada, free from customs tariffs."

Fishing Change Proposed

Mr. Duff said that while he was always an advocate of freedom of trade with the United States, he was particularly interested in the fishing industry. Under the present agreement American fishing vessels can enter Canadian ports for only three months of the year for the purpose of replenishing their supplies, and he urged that this right be extended throughout the year.

He was also in favor of permitting Americans to transship their catch by train and steamer from Canadian ports to their ports in bond, explaining that this would be good for many branches of business. The fishing industry was now in a deplorable condition, he said, and this was the time to lower the barriers between the two countries so that trade could flow freely in its natural channels up and down the eastern seaboard.

Bennett Explains Situation

The Prime Minister admitted his entire sympathy with Mr. Duff's views, but reminded the House that the remedy lay with the United

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Women of Alaska Seek Legal Rights

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JUNEAU, Alaska—Mrs. Mildred Hermann, legislative chairman of the Alaska Federation of Women's Clubs, assured a group of business and professional women at their meeting that the Community Property Bill will again be presented to the Alaska Legislature when it convenes in this city on March 1, next.

This bill, which has been presented a number of times and defeated by the Legislature, is intended to protect the property rights of the married women of the Territory.

Under the present law property accumulated even after marriage can be sold without the wife's signature, the proceeds collected by the husband and disposed of as he sees fit. Also under the now existing statutes a woman can be deprived of the custody of her children. This state of affairs will be remedied if the bill becomes law.

HOOVER AGAIN ASKS SECRECY IN R. F. C. LOANS

Urges St. Lawrence Treaty, Arms Embargo, in Message to Congress

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—President Hoover last night sent to Congress a message embodying eight points for recovery, including one important world political step.

That these recommendations, coming 12 days before the President leaves office, will have much direct favorable effect on Congress is doubted. But many of the measures already stood a fair chance of passage. And Congress, flushed with its swift disposition of the prohibition repeal resolution, is in the mood to transform its months of sterile bickering into concluding days of constructive action. There is, therefore, some possibility that several highly important constructive measures will be rushed through in the next few days.

But President Hoover's message comes to a legislative calendar already jammed, and some of his proposals are strongly opposed by majorities.

His program, however, is a simple chart to his own views which can be referred to in coming months, and will perhaps serve as a reference to confront Democratic leaders with if their plans fail to mature under the new Administration. The President favors:

President's Recommendations

1. Adoption of the bankruptcy bill.
2. Ratification of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway treaty.
3. Enactment of the Glass banking bill.
4. New authority to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to increase relief loans.
5. Further study of farm relief, but

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Senate Approves Fund for States

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—By vote of 53 to 16, the Senate yesterday voted to extend an additional $300,000,000 for loans to the states to relieve distress. The Senate first rejected, 44 to 28, the La Follette-Costigan measure, which provided $500,000,000 in outright gifts to the states for handling relief. Then it accepted the substitute measure of Senator Robert F. Wagner (D.) of New York, which advances the smaller amount to the states, to be repaid later.

The money will be expended by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation under the plan. The corporation now has about half of the original $300,000,000 relief fund still on hand. With the new sum the total available will be $450,000,000, if the House follows the Senate's action.

The bill also provides for a reduction in interest charged by the R. F. C. through a provision that interest on loans shall not be more than 1 per cent in excess of the interest rate attached to the last federal bond issue, which was 3 per cent.

Another provision in the bill authorized grants totaling $15,000,000 to the state to furnish relief and work to unemployed and needy transients and to aid in their rehabilitation in training and work camps. This sum is in addition to the $22,000,000 voted for Citizens' Military Training Camps for the same purpose in the War Department appropriation bill last week. This latter sum may be eliminated in the conference on the bill.

French Speed Up Law to Prevent 'Forgetting' Cases

Special from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—A new habeas corpus law, enabling arrested persons, who under previous arrangements might be detained indefinitely, to obtain almost immediate hearing, became effective in France during January.

This new law is described in legal circles here as constituting the greatest forward step in legal jurisprudence in many years. It provides that a man may not be detained for more than five days if the offense with which he is charged would not warrant a sentence of more than two years' imprisonment, providing he has not been previously sentenced and is not considered a dangerous vagrant. Even in cases where there has been a previous conviction the arrested person may not be held more than 15 days without a hearing.

In the past, persons have been detained for long periods in France, while the investigating magistrates prolonged their inquiries, so that often when prisoners came to be sentenced it was found they had already served a longer term than that which was to be imposed on them.

Washington's Birthday

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on Feb. 22, a legal holiday.

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THINGS PRESENT

Why the teachers of America are against liquor is well summed up in one of the items in the Mirror of World Opinion on the Editorial page.

Vines for the sun porch are discussed in today's installment of the "House Plants and Their Care" series on the Home Building and Gardens page.

The "Your Turn to Make a Speech" series on the Women's Enterprises and Fashions page is based on the discussion and conclusion.

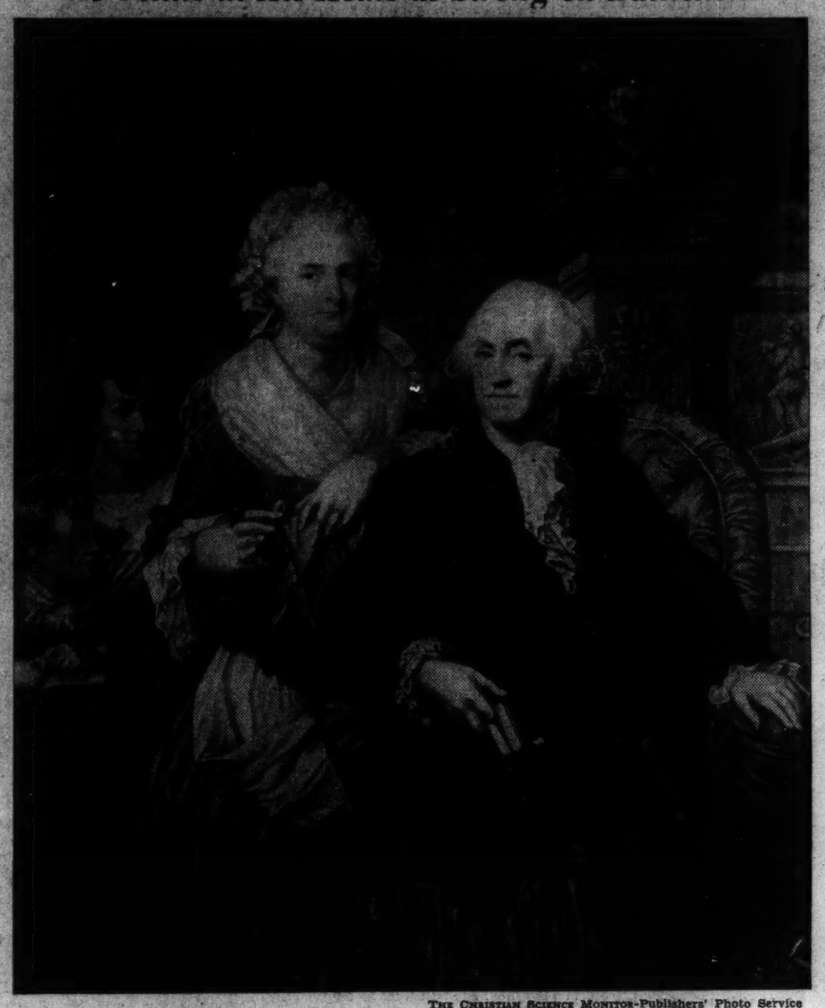
Serving you through the dealer is the subject of today's "Advertising—and You" talk on the Educational page.

AND THINGS TO COME

Thursday brings another assortment of Cartoons of the Week on the Daily Features page. (There will be more "Ad-O-Grams" back there on Friday.)

Thursday, of course, is another big day for the youngsters, with the Young Folks' page.

As Gentle in His Home as Strong on Battlefield



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR-Publishers' Photo Service

GEORGE WASHINGTON AT HOME: FROM AN ENGRAVING BY B. H. HALL DATED 1857

SIMPLE RECORD BUILT STURDILY BY WASHINGTON

Early Family Cares Did Much to Form Character That Triumphed

When George Washington was born in 1732 at Bridge's Creek in Virginia, his father, Augustine Washington, had ample vision, and means as well, to buy him a schooling in books and affairs to advance him in the world.

When George was only 12 his father passed on, and there were two older sons by an earlier marriage.

An Open Record

Time passed. The record is well known. A surveyor, new responsibilities in the family because of the passing of his brother Lawrence, a joining up with the army, a post on the staff of General Braddock, delegation to the first and second Continental Congresses and a job fortifying New York. In 1775, when events were sobering, he was commander-in-chief of the armies. He was able, a good disciplinarian; yet, unlike many disciplinarians, liked of his men. He took no salary as commander-in-chief and when he was made the first President of the United States he took no salary either.

On Sept. 19, 1796, he said farewell to the American people in solemn sentences through which shone a great character, and then he made ready to go home and live quietly.

He paused long enough to see Mr. Adams take the oath in the Hall of Representatives, and people in the crowd who had known him long marked how cheerful he looked; and soon he was at Mount Vernon.

"I begin my diurnal course with the sun," he wrote a friend, and his friends knew he went round the farm until 7 o'clock, when he had breakfast, and that for the rest of each day he did not try to begin life anew, free from cares of state, but only to set things in order and rest serene.

Home Becomes Dearer

A momentary flurry of possible war drew him briefly back into closer touch with politics than he wished, but it passed, and more and more home came to be the only thing that Washington thought of.

Perhaps no man has ever savored home as Washington savored it in the quiet of those closing years left to him. Martha Washington had long had a reputation for being so gentle and sweet with children; and now, it seemed, that those who saw her husband at Mount Vernon found him even gentler with children than she.

Nelly Custis was going to be married, to his sister's son, and she begged George Washington to wear to her wedding "the grand embroidered uniform" that had been made for the French war. But he shook his head and put on the clothes of buff and blue that were worn because they had been through real campaigns.

And just before the little march to the room where she was to be married, Nelly Custis put her arm around the neck of the white-haired General and said she loved him best in the buff and blue anyhow.

British Coal Mines May Be Oil Wells

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Manchester, Eng.

CONVERTING whole seams of coal into oil beneath the earth was visualized as a future means of obtaining fuel in Great Britain by Mr. W. H. Moorfield, in his presidential address to the Manchester Coal Exchange here.

Hot hydrogen pumped down into a pit under high pressure would convert the coal into oil, which could then be brought to the surface, he claimed.

Banking Bonuses Declared Unsafe In Good Business

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—With the announced purpose of establishing that the "bonus" arrangement in use by New York banking houses is an "incentive to unwise security-selling methods and unwise banking methods" the Senate stock market investigating committee today delved into the salaries and management fund of the National City Company and National City Bank of New York.

While $25,000 was stated by Mr. Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the board of the two companies to be the basic salary for officers in the two companies, the committee investigator revealed that in 1928 Mr. Mitchell received $1,238,324 which constituted his salary and his share in the "management funds" of the two concerns. In 1929, his compensation was $1,206,195.

Senator James Couzens (R.) of Michigan stated that it was not the purpose of the committee to delve into private affairs or to seek newspaper headlines, but to demonstrate publicly that the combination of salaries and bonuses lead to unsound security selling and to unsound banking. "The public should know what inspires some sales of securities," he declared, adding that this practice is not confined to the National City Bank.

The Michigan Senator said he thought it might be a good idea to regulate the salaries of bank presidents before cutting the pay of $1600 government clerks. "A star salesman" was the manner in which Senator Couzens referred to Mr. Mitchell, declaring that he was a better salesman than financier and contending that the National City Company has sold securities that it would not want in its own portfolios.

FRENCH LEAD IN AIR, U. S. RANKS SECOND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—The United States is ranked second to France in military air strength, in figures supplied the House Appropriations Committee by the navy.

The planes listed by the navy as of July 1, 1932, were:

France, 3244; United States, 2014; Japan, 2622; Italy, 2068, and Great Britain, 1900.

Because most of the air strength of Great Britain, France and Italy is pooled under a separate air force, comparisons between army plane numbers and navy plane numbers were not available for the five powers.

DRYS ASK WHAT STATE LAW WILL CONTROL LIQUOR

Oppose Rushing of Repeal Until People Know of New Safeguards

In voting on the question of prohibition repeal, it would be better for the Commonwealth if the people who are to pass upon this issue could know in advance what form of state liquor legislation they will have as a substitute and how it will affect their communities with relation to the return of the saloon, Mr. Arthur J. Davis, superintendent of the Massachusetts Anti - Saloon League, declared today.

Mr. Davis made it clear that he was strongly opposed, as he thought all sensibly - minded people should be, to all efforts to "rush" the issue. Knowledge of what the people are to vote on he held to be more essential than haste.

Legislative machinery was set in motion by Gov. Joseph B. Ely, yesterday, to force immediate action in favor of a state convention in Massachusetts to act on the question of prohibition repeal as called for in the Blaine resolution passed by both branches of the United States Congress.

The Governor read a special message to the Legislature in joint session, following which the Legislative Committee on Constitutional Law announced that it would hold a public hearing on the Governor's message next Friday at 11 a. m. It is the duty of the committee to report a measure that will set up the needed machinery for the convention.

When the convention will be held will be decided by the Legislature when the committee's bill is acted upon. It is the Governor's intention to demand prompt action.

Two highway safety measures received the approval of the state senators, yesterday. A bill calling for red reflectors on trucks visible from the rear was passed to a third reading and another to permit the registrar of motor vehicles to suspend the registrations of unsafe cars was passed to be engrossed.

Michigan Banks To Be Reopened

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 21 (AP)—Gov. William A. Comstock announced he will issue sometime today a new proclamation permitting Michigan banks to reopen for restricted withdrawals.

The new proclamation, Governor Comstock said, will continue the present "holiday" with the exception that it will provide for limited withdrawals.

The present "holiday" expires at midnight tonight, and was under a proclamation which directed all banks to close. The State, however, permitted banks in Detroit and some other cities to open for payment to depositors of a small percentage of their balances.

The Michigan House of Representatives has adopted a resolution declaring an emergency to exist, thereby giving Governor Comstock virtually dictatorial power over the operation of the State's banks. The Senate adopted the resolution last week.

STATES WAIT REPEAL TEST MACHINERY

Notice of Submission of New Amendment to Be Sent at Once

SEVEN-YEAR LIMIT SET FOR PASSAGE

Legislatures in Wet States Begin Rush to Obtain First Ratification

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—Official copies of the congressional resolution for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment will be sent out by the Secretary of State immediately, it was announced today, so that they will be in the hands of the 40 state legislatures now in session before the end of the week. For the first time in 15 years this places the wet-dry issue squarely back where it was for half a century in the long, uphill fight of prohibitionists to eventual victory—in the hands of the respective states.

Major interest now centers in the working out of the hitherto untried method of attempting to write a new amendment by the state convention procedure. No precedent exists for this method and considerable uncertainty arises as to its operation.

The specific question is whether the initiative rests with the respective states to call the state conventions, or whether the first step should be taken by Congress in an enabling measure which will make the calling of such conventions mandatory.

Question of Initiative

At the present juncture the counsel of most leaders here is that the states should have the first opportunity of going ahead on their own account and that only later on should enabling legislation be passed by Congress, if this is required.

A rush among legislatures of wet states has already begun to be among the first to ratify. Thirty-six states must vote wet to obtain repeal of the amendment. A seven-year time limit was contained in the congressional resolution. This means that the wets must obtain their ratifications by three-quarters of the states before 1940.

One of the major uncertainties arises over the course to be followed if the state legislature in one or more of the dry states fails or refuses to summon a convention to vote on the amendment. The wet leaders in Congress, who now have complete control of the situation, have taken the attitude that this bridge need not be crossed till it is reached. They believe the rush of the dripping wet states to ratify in the next weeks or months will have an effect on the other states in following their example.

Wets Confident of Victory

Wets, indeed, are at present supremely confident of victory. They point to the extra margin of votes they attained in the Senate and House; they assert that this is the more significant, since the expiring Congress was elected as a dry body, whereas the incoming Congress will be much wetter; and they now consider the possibility of passing a beer bill before the short session adjourns. As to this, however, there is disagreement in wet circles, many feeling that such a compromise measure would stand in the way of the major objective of repeal.

The first step in the new fight for and against repeal must be taken in the 48 state legislatures. Forty-one such legislatures are now in session. All but four of the legislatures will meet some time this year. A majority vote is required in a legislature to set up the machinery for the individual state conventions. These conventions will differ among the states. Several states have already passed bills authorizing conventions, and the initial differences indicate trends that will be followed by others.

In some states, delegates will be elected at large. In others, a delegate will be elected from each Congressional District, or even from each precinct. The methods of nominating these delegates to conventions will also differ among the states. Most states have laws which govern the calling of conventions for changing their Constitutions. It is assumed that the same procedure will be followed in many cases now.

In any case, two tickets will generally be put in the field—the group of wet electors and the group of drys. On the day of polling, voters will cast their ballots for the side they favor. It is assumed that the actual convention so constituted will be as perfunctory in its action as the Electoral College in naming a President. The result of the state's action will be known as soon as it is determined whether wet electors or drys have a majority in a given state.

Legal Issue Raised

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 21—Dry leaders in Tennessee insist that the General Assembly, now in session, cannot act on the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment because members were not elected on the repeal issue.

West Virginia Acts

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 21 (AP)—The West Virginia Legislature yesterday authorized appointment of a joint committee of six members to draft legislation for calling a state convention to act upon repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

CHINESE ENVOY SEES GROWING TRADE WITH U.S.

F. W. Lee, Special Adviser, Sees Boston as Site for Consulate

China's modernization program is demanding more goods from the United States each year, said Dr. Frank W. Lee, special envoy to the United States and supreme chief adviser to the Chinese Legation at Washington, in an interview prior to meeting Gov. Joseph B. Ely at the State House today.

Dr. Lee is in Boston all this week in the interests of promoting friendship between the two nations and investigating the requirements of New England-China commerce with a view to establishing a vice-consulate here. Boston has a unique advantage in the growing volume of commerce between this country and China based on a tradition established in the days of the clipper ships when Boston and Salem merchants were the pioneers in this trade, he said. The Chinese do business with those whom they know.

"With the modernization of China there will be increasing demand for American goods," said Dr. Lee, "for China must depend on other countries for a long time to come. China cannot supply the needs of its 400,000,000. The purchasing power of the Chinese people is not large, to be sure, but the taxation is light. China is the only country in the world that showed an increase of imports from the United States during 1931, and this in the face of floods of internal unrest, Japanese activities and world-wide economic conditions.

"Up to 1930 there were only two Chinese consulates in the United States: one at New York and one at San Francisco. In 1931, a consulate was established at Chicago. In 1932 similar action was taken at Los Angeles, Galveston and Norfolk. In 1933 I hope that one will be established at Boston, all these being subordinate to the consulate-general at New York. China was the only country to increase its diplomatic corps in the United States last year."

Following a week full of interviews with leading officials, civic organizations, merchants and friends of China, arranged through the assistance of Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, manager of the Chinese Service Bureau, Dr. Lee is to return to Washington next Sunday. He will then analyse the data obtained here with a view of making recommendations relative to establishing a vice-consulate in Boston.

A banquet will be given in his honor at the Twentieth Century Club on Thursday at 7 p. m., according to an announcement by the Chinese Service Bureau, under whose auspices the meeting will be held. Among those who will attend are Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, Lieut.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon, President Edward M. Lewis of the University of New Hampshire, President Mary L. Marot of the Marot Junior Girls' College, Connecticut, and President Daniel Marsh of Boston University. The bureau wished to make it clear that reservations may be made by calling the Twentieth Century Club on Joy Street.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and colder tonight and Wednesday; fresh west or northwest winds; minimum temperature tonight near 28.

Maine and New Hampshire: Light rain on coast and light snow or rain in interior and slightly colder tonight; Wednesday fair and colder.

Vermont: Light snow and colder tonight; Wednesday fair and colder.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Wednesday.

Massachusetts: Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Wednesday fair and colder in east portion.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Strong west winds shifting to northwest late tonight; partly overcast weather tonight and Wednesday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	42	54	Montreal	32	40
Bismarck	10	22	Nantucket	38	52
Boston	39	54	New Orleans	50	60
Buffalo	24	36	New York	38	52
Calgary	30	36	Norfolk, Va.	44	62
Charleston	48	68	North Platte	24	54
Chicago	16	40	Philadelphia	38	52
Cincinnati	34	52	Phoenix, Ariz.	38	70
Denver	26	52	Pittsburgh	22	48
Eastport, Me.	34	44	Portland, Me.	36	44
Hatteras	50	68	Raleigh	42	64
Honolulu, T.H.	..	76	St. Louis	36	52
7 p.m. Feb. 20	72	.	St. Paul	0	30
Helena, Mont.	38	46	Salt Lake City	28	40
Huron, S. D.	14	38	San Francisco	46	60
Jacksonville	48	82	Santa Fe, N.M.	22	38
Kansas City	38	54	Seattle	42	46
Key West	72	82	Tampa	56	78
Los Angeles	54	76	Washington	40	54
Memphis	44	58	Wichita, Kan.	34	56
Miami, Fla.	68	80	Williston, N.D.	16	16

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Feb. 21. B—Maximum Feb. 20.

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday, 8:54 p. m., Wednesday 9:13 a. m. Height of tides 8.5 feet, 10 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:55 p. m.

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LONDON, Feb. 21—Underwriting is being done for a £1,097,000 Northern Rhodesia Company, Ltd., 3½ per cent issue at 98 redeemable 1955-65.

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AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

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Boston's Relief Campaign Passes Halfway Mark

Contributions to the Boston Emergency Relief Campaign drive, which passed the halfway mark yesterday at the beginning of its sixth week, reached a total of $2,519,002, today, it was reported from headquarters this morning. Funds received since yesterday morning amounted to about $42,000.

The splendid results already accomplished by some of the divisions of the Industry and Finance group, with the speeding up of the work in the wards, have convinced campaign leaders that the remaining groups under the Industry Committee now will come forward with the renewed drive and speed the fund on the second lap of its ultimate $5,000,000 goal.

A new group has been inaugurated to conduct an intensive canvass by telephone. This group reported good results after its beginning last night, it was said at headquarters. A radio program in aid of the campaign has been scheduled for tonight, and will include a speech by Mr. Joseph J. Hurley, member of the Boston School Committee, and musical selections by the Peoples' Choral Union of 150 voices. The program will be radiocast over Station WBZ from 9 to 9:30 o'clock.

Beginning Saturday, workers will be stationed in all railway stations, hotels, theaters and other places where crowds congregate, to accept contributions, it was reported from headquarters.

Movies

The Doughty "Captain"

Continuing on the heights among masterworks, the Fine Arts Theater this week gives us "Der Hauptmann von Köpenick," only recently on view in New York and not so long ago received with acclaim abroad.

Spoofing the uniform, "The Captain of Köpenick" is yet more than a lampoon; it is a picture built around more than one idea. Social injustices and human foibles are woven into its luminous texture, stirring to pity as well as to amusement. Imagination marks its direction (by Herr Richard Oswald). The fanciful moments when military notations in the textbook march right off the page, the concise presentation of the world's press notices and the world's laughter are trifles made significant. (The plot is developed from a news item of 1906.) Music gives place to the sounds of human living. A military band blares briefly at the opening, and with unifying touch at the close. In between, the nuances of human footfalls and other audible commentaries of action are expressive.

Herr Max Adalbert gives an astoundingly living portrait of the not so simple old fellow, one of those unfortunates who just keep slipping into prison for minor offenses, who at length in despair perpetrates a colossal hoax merely to obtain the passport, which in Germany is so necessary to his very identity as a man. Having observed the prestige of the uniform, he acquires one in a second-hand shop. His shambling gait does not notably alter with the donning of the officer's overcoat. He handles his sword and spurs none too well (although he has studied military lore in prison). But the semblance of authority is enough. And the coat puts an interior ramrod of domination in him. There is never a note of burlesque in his characterization. He remains more touching than funny. And when he at last receives "Mein Passe" and not quite in the way he expected, it is a throat-tightening close to a finely wrought, sensitive picture.

M. L.

Cars of Older Day To Go on Display

Thirty-five antiquated relics of the romantic "get out and get under" days of motoring have been assembled at the Noyes Buick showrooms in Commonwealth Avenue for the company's twenty-ninth annual opening tomorrow. Many a wistful memory of that reckless, 25-mile-an-hour era of dusters and veils, gauntlets and goggles await visitors to the week's exhibit.

Outstanding among the exhibits will be an ancient six-cylinder Ford, two-cylinder, side-winding chain-drive Buick, waterless Knox, three-wheel Duryea, Sears Roebuck, lever-steer, buggy-dash Winton, Stanley steamer, Waverley Electric, Orient Buckboard, high-wheel, solid-tire Schact, rope-driven Holsman, Rambler and wooden-axle Brush.

Symbolizing the lightning speed which marks modern motor transportation will be an array of racing cars, including the German Government's "Blitzen" Benz of 1906, driven by Barney Oldfield at Daytona Beach, where men today attain 250-odd miles an hour speed in machines that are kept on their roaring course by hood-enshrouded telescopic range-sights.

Maj. James H. Doolittle, speed flier, will fly from St. Louis in time for the opening.

The company has assigned three floors of its building at 855 Commonwealth Avenue, for the exposition.

RECEIVERS APPOINTED

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Feb. 21 (AP)—Mr. Frederick T. Fisher of New Canaan, Conn., and Mr. Jacob P. Estey of Brattleboro yesterday were appointed temporary receivers of the Estey Organ Company by Chancellor John S. Buttles of Brandon, on petition of the Vermont-Peoples National Bank of Brattleboro. The company has assets of more than $600,000 and liabilities of $150,000.

IMPORTS HOLD FIRM

Imports via Boston are holding up fairly well, it is revealed in figures made public today by Mr. W. W. Lufkin, collector of customs. Imports for immediate consumption for the week ending Feb. 18 were valued at $1,122,431, and for warehouse $46,520. A week ago the figures were $1,147,310 and $36,622, respectively.

LONDON COUNTY RATES LOST

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Rates totaling £1,067,598 have been lost in the County of London for 1931-1932 as a result of empty properties, it was revealed by the London County Council. Empty properties totaled 19,358 on March 31, 1932.

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HOOVER AGAIN ASKS SECRECY IN R. F. C. LOANS

(Continued from Page 1)

without adoption of the domestic allotment plan.

6. Repeal of the loan publicity clause in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Act.

7. Early extension of the home loan discount banks into a general mortgage discount system.

8. An embargo on arms to warring nations.

The message removes whatever doubt there was that the Farm Allotment bill will be vetoed if it arrives at the White House before March 4. The President would substitute plans of Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, for federal leasing of marginal farm lands to lower production.

His advocacy of the arms embargo has a pertinent present application as a preventive to war in the Leticia area between Peru and Colombia, and to the apparently imminent outbreak between China and Japan over Jehol.

Three Bills Conspicuous

Of the measures advocated by President Hoover, which stand some chance of passage, the bankruptcy bill, the Glass banking bill and the arms embargo are most conspicuous. The bankruptcy measure has already passed the House, but stands tattered in the Senate, where its most important provisions providing for corporation liquidation, have been stripped from it.

The banking bill, after passing the Senate, faces the opposition of Representative Henry B. Steagall (D.), Alabama, chairman of the House Banking Committee, and presumably of Speaker Garner. Unless President-Elect Roosevelt indicates his strong desire for its passage, its chances seem remote.

The arms embargo, having once passed the Senate unaltered, was held up by Senator Hiram Bingham (R.) of Connecticut on a motion to reconsider, and has been limited to the American continents by the House Foreign Affairs Committee. In its amended form it might pass, but its chief handicap is the crowded legislative docket.

President Hoover's proposal to remove publicity from R. F. C. loans has already been urged by Senator Joseph T. Robinson (D.) of Arkansas, and may have even chances of passage. No legislation is expected on his recommendation for authority for larger R. F. C. loans and an increased supply of funds. The tide of congressional opinion, even in Republican circles, seems to be running against the R. F. C.

The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway treaty is apparently tightly wedged in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, where strong opposition prevails. The President's two remaining projects, one for a new form of farm relief through lease of marginal lands, and the other for expansion of home loan discount banks into a general mortgage discount session, he himself admits cannot be perfected in this session.

The President's message follows:

Speaks for Legislation

There are certain measures looking to the promotion of economic recovery which have been under consideration by the Congress and are so advanced toward completion or understanding as to seem possible of enactment during the present session.

1. It is most necessary that the principles of the bankruptcy bill which has already been acted upon by the House should be passed by the Senate. The whole object of the bill is to secure orderly cooperation between creditors and debtors, whether farmers, individuals, general corporations or railroads, for mutual adjustment which will preserve the integrity and continuous operation of business, save the values of good will and the continuation of people in their occupations and thus avoid destruction of the interest of both parties.

This legislation is of the most critical importance in this period of readjustment. Incidentally such a workable system is highly necessary in order to permit a certain minority of railroads to be so reorganized as to reduce fixed charges and thus relieve the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of drains in prevention of destructive receiverships.

2. The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway treaty should be ratified. It not only will serve a great national purpose but is of importance now also to relieve unemployment by its construction.

3. The enactment by the House of the general principles embodied in the Glass banking bill which has already passed the Senate will greatly contribute to reëstablish confidence. It is the first constructive step to remedy the prime weakness of our whole economic life—that is organization of our credit system.

Added Loans to States

4. Authority should be given to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to increase the amount of loans to states and municipalities for purposes of assistance to distress on the same terms as the present act. While the corporation has funds available which will last until July, it is desirable that they should be supplemented.

5. It seems clear that the domestic allotment plan is wholly unworkable. It will do far greater harm than good to agriculture.

Pending the return of the great commercial countries to the gold standard and the consequent increase in world consumption and thus rise in world prices, it is essential temporarily to reduce farm production so as to remove the back-breaking surpluses of agricultural products and thus to raise agricultural income.

The plan proposed by the Secretary of Agriculture some time since for temporary leasing of marginal lands is the least harmful and the most hopeful of all the plans which have been proposed. It has the merit of direct action in reducing supply to demand and thus unquestionably increasing prices; it would affect all farm products; give equal benefits to all farmers; is free of increased bureaucracy; very much less costly; and could be covered by a manufacturers' excise tax of probably 1 per cent to 2 per cent upon these commodities. It would also largely eliminate the tax and interest problems which the Congress is seeking to solve at much greater cost.

For Secret Loans

6. I earnestly recommend repeal of the procedure of the House of Representatives in publishing loans made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. These transactions should be open to the fullest degree to the representatives of the Congress, but their publication in the last few months has led to widespread, mostly innocent misinterpretation, vicious in effect, by depositors and alarmists who do not recognize that such borrowings represent an endeavor of the institution to provide funds needed in service to their respective communities.

This publication is destroying the usefulness and effectiveness of the Reconstruction Corporation, is exaggerating fears and is introducing new elements of grave danger. It is drying up the very source of credit. The effect of such publication is forcing payment by distressed debtors to replenish bank funds. It is causing the hoarding of currency.

7. While the Congress could not enact such a law during this session, I recommend that it would institute an inquiry with view to the early expansion of the home loan discount banks into a general mortgage discount system to be owned coöperatively by banks and mortgage companies (with adequate encouragement of the special activities of building and loan associations) and thus to parallel in the field of long-time credit the service of the Federal Reserve System for short-time credit. Such a system would relieve the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of many of its functions, would assist in the orderly readjustment of the present situation, and through private initiative would serve many purposes for which the Congress is striving through direct action by the Government.

8. Peace would be promoted and the killing of men checked in various parts of the world today, if, the Executive had the authority to join with other nations in preventing the shipment of arms to such localities. I earnestly recommend that the legislation proposed for this purpose be enacted.

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EVENTS TONIGHT

Longy School of Music: Open house concert, 44 Church Street, Cambridge, 8:15.

Manuscript Club: Address, "The Essay," by Mrs. Charlton Black, of B. U., Hotel Westminster, 3.

Portia Law School: Performance of "Climbing Roses," Repertory Theatre, Huntington Avenue, 8:15.

Branch Five, U. S. Postal Clerk's Association: Meeting, Hotel Manger.

Speech Readers Guild: Performance of "The Fan," by junior members, Brattle Hall, Cambridge, 8:15.

Milton Lodge, No. 93, Knights of Pythias: Silver anniversary banquet and celebration, Odd Fellows Hall, River Street, Dorchester Lower Falls, 6:30.

Barclay Club: "Poverty" party, preceded by progressive dinner, Winchester Street, evening.

Dinner in honor of Maj. James H. Doolittle, transcontinental pilot, Hotel Somerset, 6:30.

Newton Circle dance, Longwood Cricket Club, 8.

First Corps Cadets, Military Order of the World War: Annual ball, drill competition, 105 Arlington Street, evening.

Massachusetts B. P. O. E.: Annual banquet, Mr. Floyd E. Thompson, grand exalted ruler, guest of honor, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 7.

Women's Auxiliary, Canadian Club of Boston: Meeting, address, "International Relationships," by Prof. J. Anton de Haas, of Harvard, also musical program, Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon Street, 8.

Home Club, East Boston: Meeting, illustrated talk, "On the Air," by Miss Sarah H. Hunter.

Eastern Dog Club Show, Mechanics Building, until 10, through Feb. 22.

Music

Symphony Hall—Lotte Lehmann, soprano, 8:30.

Women's Republican Club—Apollo Club, 8:30.

Theaters

Shubert—"Another Language," 8:20.
Plymouth—"The Queen's Husband," 8:20.
Peabody Playhouse—"Miss Lulu Bett," 8:20.
Copley—"The Geisha," 8:30.
Majestic—"Cavalcade" (film), 8:30.
Fine Arts—"Der Kauptmann von Koepenick" (The Captain of Koepenick), film. At 1:22, 3:26, 5:30, 7:34, 9:38 p. m.

EVENTS WEDNESDAY

Annual reception to the public by Governor and Mrs. Joseph B. Ely, Hall of Flags, State House, 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

George Washington's Birthday observed as public legal holiday, with municipal and civic celebrations throughout Greater Boston.

Old South Meeting House: Address, "Washington's Political Courage as Shown in the Federal Convention," by Mr. George G. Wilkins, Old South Meeting House, Washington and Milk Streets, 10:30.

Symphony Hall: International music festival, 3.

Perkins Institution for the Blind: Exhibition of school work, handicraft work, exercises, and other features, Howe Building, Watertown, 2:30 to 4:30. Open to public.

Massachusetts Patriotic Societies: Decorating of Washington equestrian statue, Boston Public Garden, 12. Luncheon, presentation of plays, "Decision at Dawn" and "A Famous Wedding," Hotel Kenmore, 1.

Suburban Stamp Club of Boston: Annual exhibit, Boston Public Library, daily through Feb. 26.

Eastern Dog Club Show, Mechanics Building, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Newspapers Drivers' Union: Dinner and dance, Hotel Statler, 6:30.

Field and Forest Club: All-day outing, Cedar Hill, Waltham.

Supper dance, benefit Elizabeth Peabody House, on board S.S. Franconia.

First in series of lectures, "A Princess in Democracy: Abigail Adams," by Rev. Carroll Ferry, home of Mrs. L. Carteret Penn, 236 Beacon Street, 3.

Ladies' Dog Club: Luncheon, Jar Pizza, 38 Fairfield Street, 1.

Noyes-Buick Company: Exhibition of antique automobiles, Commonwealth Avenue showroom, near Cottage Farm Bridge, through March 4.

English High Alumni, class of '32: First annual reunion, Brown Hall, 206 Huntington Avenue, 8.

Speech Readers Guild: Performance of "The Fan," by junior members, Brattle Hall, Cambridge, 8:15.

Dinner in honor of Mr. Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles.

Children's Museum of Boston: Lecture, "The Covered Wagon, Part III," 1 to 5. Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain. Open daily, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1:30 to 5.

Theaters

Majestic—"Cavalcade" (film), 2:30.
Shubert—"Another Language," 2:20.
Plymouth—"The Queen's Husband," 2:20.
Peabody Playhouse—"Miss Lulu Bett," 2:20.
Copley—"The Geisha," 2:20.
Fine Arts—"Der Kauptmann von Koepenick" (The Captain of Koepenick), film. At 1:22, 3:26, 5:30, 7:34, 9:38 p. m.

EVENTS THURSDAY

Children's Museum of Boston: Lecture, "Rin Tin Tin, the Hero, Part I," 1 to 5. Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain.

Noyes-Buick Company: Exhibition of antique automobiles, show rooms on Commonwealth Avenue, near Cottage Farm Bridge, through March 4.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Stained Glass, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum: Recital by Mr. Albion Metcalf, pianist, Fenway Court, 2:45.

Harvard University: William James lecture, VI, "The Chain of Being in Eighteenth Century Thought," by Prof. A. O. Lovejoy, Emerson D, 4:30.

Charlotte Cushman Club, Inc.: Musical and dramatic entertainment, 1 Marlborough Street, 10:30.

Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs: Motion picture conference, former Gov. Carl E. Milliken, speaker, Hotel Statler, 1:45.

"Marionette Village," with representatives of Boston's leading marionettes and puppets, Perkins Hall, 264 Boylston Street, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., through Feb. 25.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays except Monday 9 to 4. Sundays 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Exhibitions: American furniture lent by Mr. and Mrs. George Alfred Cluett; French drawings of the eighteenth century and of the Clount School lent by Robert Treat Paine 3d; etchings by Hollar; sixteenth century French engravings.

Copley Society, 296 Commonwealth Avenue—Portraits by Margaret Pitshugh Browne, Through Feb. 24.

Boston City Club, Ashburton Place—Paintings by Joseph Tepper. Through Feb. 27.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—"Group of Five" painters. Through month of February.

Goodman-Walker Gallery, 697 Boylston Street—"American Printmakers Society's Sixth Annual."

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Paintings by the Hudson River School. Through month of February.

Casson Galleries, 375 Boylston Street—Oil paintings by Harry Leith Ross. Also contemporary Japanese color prints. Through Feb. 25.

Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Forty-fourth Annual Exhibition by the Boston Society of Water Color Painters. Through March 4.

Grace Horne Galleries, Dartmouth at Stuart Street—Paintings by Abraham Manievitch. Through Feb. 25.

Scherves Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General print show.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Paintings of ships and the sea, by Frank Vining Smith. Also water colors by Henry Holt Jr. Through Feb. 25.

For further exhibitions see Monday's Monitor

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COMMON SENSE TO RULE DEBTS, LINDSAY SAYS

Walking in Middle of Road, Ambassador Says, After Talk With Roosevelt

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—Machinery for the Anglo-American debt negotiations are in motion today looking to a world conference on economics, and, indeed, the whole world situation, with a view to bringing about international rehabilitation that will be globe-encircling in its application and bestowals.

This was indicated in a statement issued by President-Elect Roosevelt after he and Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador to the United States, who yesterday arrived in New York from England, had held a two-hour conference at the President-Elect's New York City home in East Sixty-fifth Street. The statement read:

"The British Ambassador has given to Mr. Roosevelt unofficially the views of the British Government touching the broader aspects of the world economic and other situations.

"The conversation between them was confined to the general aspect of the problems. No specific proposals relating to the World Economic Conference or inter-governmental debts were discussed.

"Resumption of the conversations will take place at an early date. Mr. Roosevelt will ask the new Secretary of State, when the choice is announced, to confer unofficially on these same subjects."

This was believed to indicate that these conversations would be held with the consent of the present Administration before the inauguration on March 4, with the result that no time would be lost in getting the negotiations well under way.

Mr. Roosevelt refused to amplify his formal statement; neither would he say whether the Far Eastern situation was included in the term "general" used by him to describe the scope of his talk with Sir Ronald. He stressed, however, that the nature of the matters touched upon was not specific, leading to the belief that their conversation centered upon the modus operandi for adjusting the world economic structure just as quickly as it could be done.

Sir Ronald also declined to interpret further the statement of the President-Elect, which was prepared in his presence, beyond voicing his approval of it. He was equally noncommittal when interviewed on his arrival here on board the steamship Majestic, of the White Star Line. However, when queried on whether he was optimistic regarding the outcome of the Anglo-American negotiations, he nodded and said:

"Lots of difficulties and lots of common sense exist. We are walking straight now in the middle of the road. We still think we've got plenty of common sense to handle the situation."

Mr. Roosevelt was the guest and speaker at the Manhattan Club, the oldest national Democratic club in the United States, at a dinner in his honor last night, and was elected to honorary membership in the club, just as Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson had been before him.

Dr. Woolley Gets Rollins Degree

WINTER PARK, Fla., Feb. 21 (AP)—Material disarmament among nations is unlikely until "moral disarmament" becomes universal among peoples, Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, said in a prepared speech at Founders Day exercises celebrating the forty-eighth anniversary of Rollins College yesterday.

It became evident during the World Disarmament Conference at Geneva which Dr. Woolley attended last year as delegate from the United States, she said, "that the real protection of the world in the day in which we live is the good will of the peoples toward one another.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Dr. Woolley during the exercises. Other recipients of honorary degrees included: Charles Downer Hazen, professor of history at Columbia University, Doctor of Literature; the Rev. William Pierson Merrill, pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York City, Doctor of Humanities; and Helen Rogers Reid, vice-president of the New York Herald Tribune, as Doctor of Humanities.

Canada Awaits American Move

(Continued from Page 1)

States. He said that there had been a standing offer for reciprocal free trade of many commodities with the United States ever since 1879, and although there had been substantial changes in the successive offers since the time of Sir Leonard Tilley, in 1911, Sir Wilfrid Laurier suggesting complete reciprocity, the United States had never responded on a basis that the Dominion could accept and finally, under the Fordney-McCumber and the Smoot-Hawley tariffs, had raised the trade barriers higher than ever.

Mr. Bennett thought that this was not an opportune time in which to press the resolution. Canada's position of 1879 still stands, he said, and it was up to the United States to make the first move.

"Willing as we may be," Mr. Bennett continued, "and always have been to consider any fair and reasonable proposals, as the former Prime Minister, now leader of the Opposition" (Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King), "has stated, no man will stand up in this House today and express the view that we should place ourselves in such a position that as a result of the action we take, that which we have built up by such an intense effort may be destroyed."

Mr. John Vallance, Saskatchewan Liberal, thought that the resolution should go to a vote, thus "intimating to the people of the United States that Canada is still willing to enter into reciprocal agreements with them." He was particularly interested in finding a market for cattle.

It was Mr. King's opinion that the resolution should have the unanimous approval of the House. Never, he declared, has the need been so great nor the time so ripe for reciprocity with the United States, and negotiations to this end should start immediately.

If the Imperial Economic Conference interfered with Canada's making reciprocal agreements with outside countries, then he thought that the conference pacts should be altered so as not to stand in the way with reciprocal agreements with the United States.

The Government is expected to move an amendment to the resolution.

Memorial to Red Cross Nurses Symbolizes Humane Services

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONUMENT TO BE ERECTED IN WASHINGTON

Sculpture in Memory of Jane A. Delano, Head of the American Nursing Service in World War, is Work of Dr. R. Tait McKenzie of Philadelphia.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA—A symbolic memorial to Red Cross nurses in memory of Jane A. Delano, head of the American nursing services during the World War, is nearing completion in the studio of Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, Philadelphia sculptor.

When finished the monument will be 33 feet in length and will be installed at one end of the garden in the rear of the American Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D. C. The unveiling ceremony will probably take place on Memorial Day.

The memorial consists of a symbolic figure that reaches forward with outstretched hands against a plain architectural background shaped like a stele. Planting around the memorial will emphasize this stele effect, the severity of which is further accented by the perpendicular treatment of the drapery. The figure is seven feet in height.

"At first," said Dr. McKenzie in his studio, "it was suggested that a nurse's uniform be used, but it soon became apparent that choice among the four nursing sisterhoods would be impracticable. Besides, although the memorial is in memory of Miss Delano, its significance has been broadened to embrace all nurses. This renders the spirit impersonal, and the symbolic treatment is the only solution."

The figure will be cast in bronze. The background stele is to be of marble, and there will be two exedra wings around which evergreens and shrubs will be planted. The landscaping is being done by Mr. Noel Chamberlain of New York City, while the architects are Trowbridge and Livingston, also of New York. The rear of the monument will present the effect of a simple, dignified stele. The memorial faces the length of the Red Cross garden, and will be separated from the Chapter House by a sunken road.

On the low pedestal of the figure will be placed this inscription: "To Jane A. Delano and 296 nurses who died in the war, 1914-1918."

Miss Delano, during her long service with the Red Cross, received no salary. Her ideal was to build a trained nursing service, and she gave herself gladly to the task. Her connection with the Red Cross began during the Spanish-American War. After the reorganization of the Red Cross in 1905 Miss Delano was chosen chairman of the national committee. She also became superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps, but resigned that position in 1911 to give her entire time to the Red Cross.

After the declaration of war in 1917 Miss Delano became director of the department of nursing that handled all American nursing during the World War. In this capacity she went to France to superintend the work of nursing there in the army hospitals. It was her biggest task. Returning to America in 1918, she supervised necessary work, but sailed for France again in 1919 to make a last survey of the activities there. In April of that year she passed away in line of duty at the Savenay Base Hospital, Paris.

As a memorial to her parents, Miss Delano left a legacy to be used to defray the expenses of two nurses in districts that might not otherwise be able to provide such service.

Among her many honors foreign and American are two posthumous awards, that of the Distinguished Service Medal of the United States, and that of the gold medal of the Red Cross, she being the first recipient of the latter.

The committee in charge of the memorial includes Miss Adda Eldredge, chairman, Miss Helen F. Draper, Miss Georgia Nevens, Miss Clara D. Noyes, Miss Mary M. Robert and Maj. Julia C. Stimson.

CANADA AIRWAYS TO CO-ORDINATE LINES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—Consideration of a Canadian transcontinental air line occupied the attention at a conference here of assistant general managers of Canadian Airways Ltd. assembled from all parts of Canada.

It was realized that the establishment of a service between the Atlantic and Pacific entails the solution of many problems, particularly of a topographical nature. Although there is no immediate possibility of an airway across Canada, officials intend to be prepared for any eventuality.

O'NEAL ASSERTS DEFLATION CAN BE HALTED NOW

Farm Bureau Head Says It Is Economic Crime to Let It Continue

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—With a score of suggestions for alleviating the present adverse economic conditions already piled up, a Senate committee began its second week by hearing a representative of the farmers, Mr. Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, declare that, "It will be the greatest economic crime in history if nothing is done to check the process of deflation."

Criticizing those who would let deflation continue to the bitter end, Mr. O'Neal said, "I challenge this philosophy of despair and assert that, to a very large degree, this catastrophe was preventable and that it is now curable."

"The people of the United States," the Farm Bureau Federation head declared, "are opposed to the present process of inflation and we recommend that a fixed price of gold should continue no longer to be the arbiter of our destiny and that we should establish a policy of varying the price of gold and make our dollar rubber as to weight and honest, sound, hard and fixed as to value, instead of our present dollar which is hard, fixed and sound as to weight and rubber as to value."

Mr. O'Neal advocated the raising of commodity prices and stabilization of the purchasing power of the dollar at the average level in the period 1921-1929. The present system of exchange has broken down, he said, pointing out that 144 communities in 29 states are using wooden money or scrip in the place of currency today, "in direct violation of the Constitution of the United States."

Deflationists, Mr. O'Neal warned, are advocating a scaling-down process that will mean a reduction in every pay envelope, scaling down of private debts, wholesale defaults of public debts, drastic reduction of taxes, reorganization of the entire structure of government, further security declines, crashes of great commercial concerns and vanishing private fortunes.

"While these economic thumbscrews are being turned," he warned, "you will have to hold down two hot kettles that are already in danger of boiling over."

One kettle he named unemployment in the cities, the other the mortgage and tax delinquency problem.

"You will have to keep always one jump ahead of these unemployment and tax delinquency problems while the deflation program is being carried through; for if they ever overtake us, no man can predict the outcome."

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Doris Moore, Wollaston, Mass.
Marguerite Peebles, Wollaston, Mass.
Minny M. H. Ayers, New York, N. Y.
Mary W. Thorne, Newcastle, Maine.
Mrs. C. C. Elliott, Brooks, Alta., Can.
C. C. Elliott, Brooks, Alta., Can.

Tariffs on Sugar Found Disrupting The U. S. Industry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADISON, Wis.—United States tariffs on sugar have failed in their primary purpose of aiding the American farmer and have disrupted the sugar industry, three University of Wisconsin economists declared in a report sent to President-Elect Roosevelt and members of Congress.

Professors John R. Commons, B. H. Hibbard and W. A. Morton compiled the report after an extensive study in which Dr. Lippert Ellis of Oklahoma Agricultural College participated.

"The consumer pays about $250,000,000 more annually for his sugar because of this (two cents a pound) duty," the report says. "This is an added expense to the average American family of approximately $10 a year.

"Farmers in the United States lose rather than gain by the sugar duty and the chief benefits go to sugar plantation owners in the Philippine Islands, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

"Many sugar producers in the United States and Cuba are being forced into bankruptcy despite the tariff.

"Local business interests force legislators to erect higher and higher tariff barriers. In these demands the business interests have been short-sighted and have destroyed he profitableness of the industry."

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THE Pepsodent Laboratories announce a new discovery—a revolutionary discovery contained in Pepsodent Tooth Paste for more than six months.

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2. The new texture is invisibly fine. As a result it imparts a higher polish to enamel—a brilliant glaze or luster.
3. The new material is safe—this is most important of all. Safe because it's soft—yes, twice as soft—as polishing materials in common use.

Keeps teeth lovelier—safely

Pepsodent's new cleansing and polishing material brings a change in teeth's appearance within a few days' time. Newly discovered, it is different, totally different from any other now in use.

These facts are interesting: This discovery followed 7 years of research . . . 3 tons of raw materials were used in laboratory tests . . . we held a competition from among the ablest minds in chemistry . . . new equipment had to be invented, then erected . . . the process is a carefully guarded secret.

The idea was simple: To combine super film-removing power with super safety and yet retain the original appearance and taste of Pepsodent. A seemingly hopeless task, but Pepsodent has solved it!

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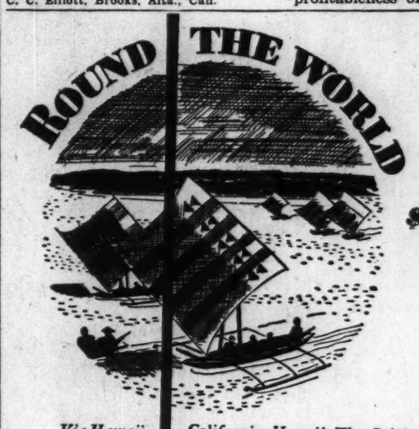

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Times Change

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THE two hundred and first anniversary of the birth of George Washington makes us think of the great changes in ways of living that have come about since 1732, when Washington was born.

Those were primitive, pioneer days. Each family raised its own food supply. The dinner table was literally just one step from the farm. As villages, towns and cities grew up, life became more complicated and it was no longer possible for the family to grow its own food, or to deal direct with the farmer. At first there were trading posts; then general stores; then grocery stores; and finally, stores like A & P that cut out all unnecessary expenses in handling food and bring it direct from its sources to you.

Tallow candles and kerosene lamps have had their day and served their purpose. Today we live in the era of electricity and A & P's modern methods of direct food distribution. Times have certainly changed since 1732.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

JAPAN'S REBUFFS OF CONCILIATION TOLD AT GENEVA

(Continued from Page 1)

ability to exert united international influence hereafter as a peacemaker.

London stock exchange movements have been so discounted in advance that little further fall in Japanese and Chinese bonds has occurred. But British foreign market dealers have become reluctant to take such securities upon their books, and some business has been done in marine insurance marked "for war risks only" at five shillings per cent for neutral vessels with grain from Australia arriving at Chinese and Japanese ports this month and next. Significant inquiries for British tonnage for manganese shipments to Japan are also reported.

One of the points to which attention is directed here is the situation liable to arise in isolated Japanese concessions in Tientsin, Hankow and other treaty ports where the question of Chinese retaliation might arise. There are small Japanese garrisons at these points, and the situation is consequently exceedingly delicate, especially with Tientsin, owing to its close association with Peiping.

Cannonading Started

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Feb. 21 (AP)—Heavy cannonading was heard here today from Chaovangssu, heralding the preliminary movements in the great Jehol offensive. Decisive fighting occurred along the Chinchow-Peipiao Railroad, which the Japanese covet for the transportation of troops. Clashes also were reported to have occurred at Kailu. Mukden was swarming with troops and paraphernalia of war. The Japanese expect that the first heavy guns in the Jehol campaign will go into action the morning of Feb. 24.

CHAMBER TO OPPOSE MORE ROAD MONEY

Limitation of appropriations for new parkways, boulevards and similar improvements, to the $400,000 necessary during 1933 for completion of metropolitan highways authorized in 1930, is favored by the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Officials say that the chamber will oppose any authorization for new metropolitan construction this year.

The 1932 metropolitan assessments amounted to about $800,000, with another $440,000 for improvements in the water supply system, says the chamber, in pointing out that such assessments are an important item in the cost of government in the 43 cities and towns located in the parks, water and sewerage districts.

PRINCETON TIGER ELECTS

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 21 (AP)—Mr. Frank T. Buchner, class of 1934, was unanimously elected chairman of the Princeton Tiger, undergraduate humorous magazine of Princeton University, at the annual election yesterday.

Europe's Playground on Riviera Softens Tones of Nationalism

Even With Recession of Boom Prosperity Attractions of Famous Winter Resort Draw From Afar to Blue Waters of the Mediterranean

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NICE, France—In Angel's Bay (Baie des Anges) the blue waters of the Mediterranean are lit up by the generous southern sun, but the mountains behind were covered with snow early this year and a cold wind has swept the miles-long sea front which, known as the Promenade des Anglais, is sometimes reckoned to be the most magnificent road in the world. How has the great European playground been affected by the economic crisis? Is the Riviera, too, aware that something has changed in the financial conditions of every country of the globe?

Compared with the boom years, when the Midi of France was the resort of Americans equally with Europeans, there is undoubtedly a slump. But if one makes the comparison with earlier days, the Riviera has no particular cause of complaint. Those who thought the exceptional prosperity years would continue, and who therefore started expensive enterprises, have doubtless lost money.

There has been excessive construction. Luxurious establishments were multiplied. The value of villas, whether expressed in purchase price or rentals, was inflated. There is now a return to more normal times, and if gigantic profits are no longer to be looked for, there is nevertheless sufficient animation and a moderate expenditure.

Less Extravagance Shown

To suggest that the career of the Riviera as a wintering place has ended—and the suggestion has indeed been sensationally made—is to betray a total ignorance of the pre-war Riviera. When all allowances are made for the recent decline, the Côte d'Azur still preserves a large part of its post-war acquisitions, and is still the rendezvous of great numbers of men and women from every nation.

Perhaps on the whole they are not as wealthy as they once were—or at least they deem it desirable to be less extravagant. The British, who stayed at home after the first shock of the detachment of the pound from the gold standard, have now returned; the Germans, like swallows, are winging their way southward; the Russian colony has apparently not diminished; from all the countries along the Danube—from Hungary, from Roumania, from Czechoslovakia, from Austria—there come considerable contingents; and the Italians overflow as freely as ever from Mentone to Marseilles. Even the United States is adequately represented. To watch these cosmopolitan crowds, mingling in the friendliest fashion, is to be tempted to forget that there can be political frictions or financial perturbations.

Making Travel Easier

There has, in fact, just been held in this international center a conference attended by delegates from the four quarters of the earth, to study the means of making travel easier. Tourism—to employ the word which has now been consecrated by use—is recognized to be good from every point of view; though old national prejudices persist and unnecessary obstacles are raised by most countries at the frontiers. It is to be trusted that the more stupid restrictions will be removed, and that fresh facilities for free circulation will be afforded. The conference indicated the right lines on which the authorities should move.

In the meantime, the dynastic problems which have troubled the tiny Principality of Monaco, with its little capital on a red rock, and with Monte Carlo on the plateau at the foot of the mountain, are being solved by the abdication of the hereditary princess of her rights of succession in favor of her children. It seems curious that in these democratic days the affairs of the ruling family of a small sovereign state, which has fewer than 20,000 inhabitants should be regarded as of such importance in the scheme of things; but perhaps after all, we find something romantic and picturesque in the preservation of this relic of monarchy.

As for the political tension which has existed between France and Italy, one is less conscious of it in these regions, where French and Italian live side by side in perfect accord, than elsewhere.

A large percentage of the population is Italian in origin; the names over the shops are Italian; and although there is a rule which lays down the proportion of foreigners in the personnel of the restaurants and hotels, the Italian accent is ubiquitous.

No difficulties are placed in the way of naturalization, and so it comes about that many residents and traders are interested, for personal and family reasons, in the future of Italy and France alike. They, at least, cannot believe there can be any permanent division of the two countries; they, at least, are convinced that the new French Ambassador to Rome, Senator Henry de Jouvenel, will, in his conversations with Signor Benito Mussolini, quickly reëstablish satisfactory Franco-Italian relations.

New Outlet Given Boston Musicians

Musicians of Boston and vicinity who have been unable to continue their studies will rejoice in the move to form three orchestras and four choruses under auspices of the Emergency Committee on Recreation. The committee in charge will be under the chairmanship of Mr. Arthur Fiedler of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The first of the orchestral tryouts is scheduled for Feb. 27 at the Williams Building, Shawmut Avenue and Brookline Street, under the direction of Mr. Fiedler. Later tryouts will be at Hyde Park and Roslindale under Mr. Russell Ames Cook and Mr. Carl E. Gardner. The choral group are under the direction of Dr. Archibald Davidson although the conductors have not as yet been announced.

These orchestras and choruses will be open to all. Applications may be obtained at any branch of the Boston Public Library, Wadsworth House, Cambridge, and Room 202, 739 Boylston Street Boston. Registration opened yesterday and will continue throughout this week.

Theaters in Boston

"Another Language"

Shubert Theater—Arthur J. Beckhard presents "Another Language," a comedy by Rose Franken, staged by Mr. Beckhard, settings by Cleon Throckmorton. Week beginning Feb. 20, 1933.

One of the major dramatic revelations of 1932, "Another Language" comes to Boston immediately after its 10-months run in New York, with the original cast intact. Its reception last night indicates that its success is likely to be continued here. A social study in dramatic terms, it fulfills one of the chief duties of the theater. Its exposure of the selfish viciousness of a certain type of matriarchy, of family-worship, must set harmonics of understanding vibrating in nearly every breast. The battle of one of the Hallam daughters-in-law to preserve her marriage, and the emotional casualty to a grandson during the hostilities, can hardly fail to enlist sympathy. The characters are clearly individualized and the dramatic structure is well knit.

The performance approximates realization of the play's possibilities. All the rôles are well taken, though in several instances impersonations might be made more effective. Some of the most satisfactory work is done by Miss Margaret Hamilton as one of the suppressed daughters-in-law, Mr. Hal K. Dawson as the most offensive of the sons and Mr. John Beal as the grandson. One wishes that the direction might persuade Miss Dorothy Stickney to project the character of the rebellious daughter-in-law through personality, voice and manner as thoroughly as the dramatist has done through her lines. Mr. Glenn Anders's Victor, seven years married, is more juvenile than the juvenile lead; there is perhaps too little Victor and too much Mr. Anders. One can imagine, too, the vindictive egoism of Mother Hallam conveyed a shade more subtly than Miss Margaret Wycherly conveys it. Nevertheless, it's a production not to be missed. L. A. S.

"The Queen's Husband"

Plymouth Theater—Maurice Colburne and Barry Jones present "The Queen's Husband," a comedy in three acts by Robert E. Sherwood. Week of Feb. 20, 1933.

With Mr. G. Bernard Shaw sunning himself on a hurricane deck at the opposite side of the world, one may perhaps speak plainly. The evidence is all against him. "The Queen's Husband" was produced more than a year before "The Apple Cart" was even written; so, as the managers suggest, one had best assume it is just one more case of great minds running along the same groove.

Said King Magnus: "You all allude so freely to your own powers—to the supremacy of Parliament and the voice of the people and so forth—that I fear I have lost any little delicacy I ever possessed. If you may flourish your thunderbolts, why may I not shoulder my little popgun of a veto and strut up and down with it for a moment?" So far as Mr. Sherwood is concerned, those words might quite as well have been spoken by King Eric VIII on his imaginary island in the North Sea, "somewhere between Denmark and Scotland."

It was the Queen who thought she ruled. Obviously the King preferred penguins—real or porcelain—to people; and whenever no one was looking, he indulged in a surreptitious game of draughts with one of the royal footmen. But the Queen went off to America, in search of favor and patronage. And while she was gone various things happened. In particular, the Princess Anne was about to be married to Prince William of Greck—a superb stroke of diplomacy on the part of the ministers of state—and at the same time a disgruntled populace saw fit to start a lively little revolution. The Socialists were pitted against General Northrup, who rather fancied the rôle of dictator. There were maneuvers, strategies, threats, shots. General Northrup's guns began firing from the ships in the harbor, while the revolutionists battered their way into the cathedral square. Just at the crucial moment, the King thought he might enjoy a quiet ride on his bicycle. The evidence of the plan which shaped itself in his not unresourceful mind, during this little contretemps, was abundant during the remainder of the play. Here was a King who disliked his job, yet realized that it might have its obligations.

The English company, headed by Mr. Colburne and Mr. Jones, does some admirable teamwork.

M. W.

"The Geisha Girl"

Copley Theater—The Copley Light Opera Company presents "The Geisha Girl," musical play in two acts, libretto by Owen Hall, lyrics by Harry Greenbank, music by Sidney Jones. Week beginning Feb. 20, 1933.

The light, lilting melodies of the Japanese tea-house musical romance "The Geisha"—or "The Geisha Girl," as it is now somewhat redundantly billed—quite captured a large audience yesterday evening at the Copley Theater.

In Miss Alice Wellman, who sang the rôle of the chief Geisha, the Copley Light Opera Company possesses a singer of distinction. "The Geisha Girl" gives her large opportunity, as to her fall most of the tuneful lyrics. She was altogether charming both in her interpretation of the graceful but sly little Japanese maiden and her rendering of those sure-fire hits, "The Amorous Goldfish" and "Jewel of Asia."

Mr. Wesley Boynton, as the susceptible English naval lieutenant, and Mr. Samuel Tuthill Jr., both gave good account of themselves as gallant defenders of the Queen's navy. Mr. Steve Mills as the funny old tea-house proprietor was as humorous as the rather old-fashioned libretto permits and justifiably interpolated several more up-to-date "gags." Neither must the arch and sophisticated Juliette (Miss Edwina Phillips) as the intriguing French girl be passed without mention, or Miss Dorothy Dane's performance as the English sweetheart of the fickle Lieutenant Fairfax.

Having screeded this meed of praise for a delightful performance, it must be admitted that a quicker tempo all through the piece would do no harm. "The Geisha Girl" indicates that the Copley Light Opera Company has something to give that Boston wants—and needs.

CHAIN STORE TAXES ARE PROPOSED AGAIN

Bills seeking to legalize taxes on chain stores are again to come before the state committee on taxation, it is announced by the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The Boston Chamber and the Retail Trade Board of the Chamber are to oppose these bills once more and the civic bureau of the chamber, which keeps closely in touch with legislative questions, offers chamber members a free service as to hearings on various bills, including the chain store tax, committee report and further progress through the Legislature, when requested to provide such data.

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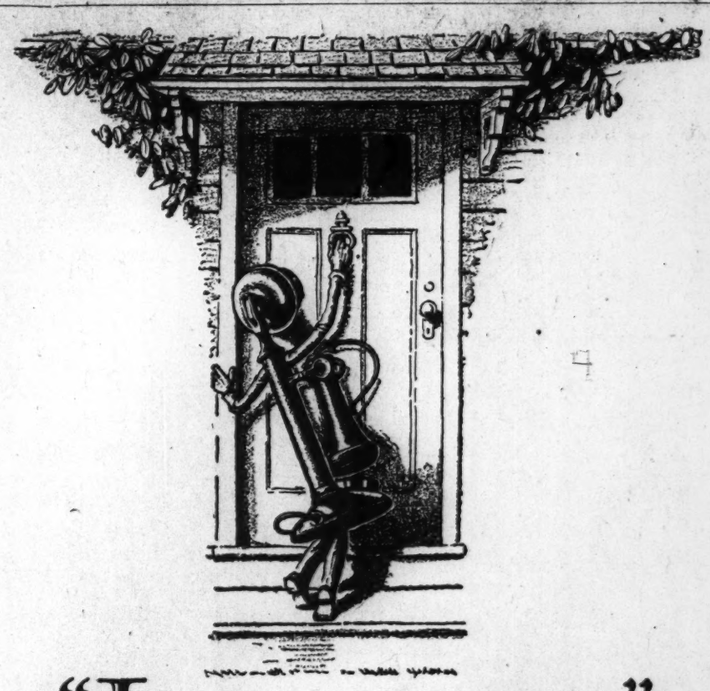

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DESIGN CONTEST SHOWS SUCCESS FOR ARCHITECTS

Series of Competitions in Cleveland Opens Way for Rewards

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 21—Competitions for designs have been adopted as a means of aiding unemployed architects, minimizing distress and avoiding the appearance of charity in this city. The local chapter of the American Institute of Architects thinks that in these competitions it has found the solution of a difficult problem.

The designing contest works two ways. It gives financial reward to many contestants, and gives the donor of the prizes "value received," in the way of usable plans and designs.

Series of Contests

The chapter instituted a series of competitions with 10 prizes totaling $150 every two weeks. The prize money was awarded by different companies allied with the building industry who also gave an additional $100 to a general relief fund of the chapter devoted to immediate or distress needs. The first competition was for a $5000 house, sponsored by the Builders' Exchange. The best of the drawings were then published in book form.

Later competitions, of which there have been 15, included a $7000 brick house sponsored by a brick company, lighting fixtures, hardware for a colonial entrance door, an outdoor display case for a filling station, an elevator in the modern style for an apartment house, a filling station of metal and glass sections and an unusual competition, a written article describing the merits of a certain style sprinkler system.

As the competitions continued, publicity ensued, because all drawings were placed on exhibition for two weeks and the public became more interested.

Bank Helps in Plan

Finally the chapter induced a bank to sponsor a competition for modernizing a 20-year-old house it had taken over, which was in unsalable condition. As a result, 65 plans were submitted, the bank received a number of very fine solutions and the winning draftsman is preparing working drawings for the alteration for which he will receive extra compensation in addition to his first prize money of $50. The public will be invited to watch the work of remodeling in progress and on completion the house will be entirely furnished and decorated and then thrown open for public inspection and sale.

Another bank is issuing programs for two of its recently acquired old houses and several other institutions are contemplating similar action. Activity has progressed to the point where all concerned are benefited and the morale of the unemployed draftsman stimulated. Mr. Frank W. Ball is chairman of the relief committee and different members of the chapter serve as judges at different times. At the beginning three or four practicing architects also submitted plans although they were not eligible for the money prizes. This was done to assure the sponsor the results would be meritorious. The results are so uniformally good there is no trouble securing sponsors.

Spider's Web Design for Town of 2032 Wins Hoover Praise for Norwood Boy

A town laid out like a spider's web, with model farms, a model factory development, two airports—commercial and passenger—radio-television station and a huge power plant that heats, ventilates and lights all the homes in the community, has won the Massachusetts state prize in a contest known as the Game Plan.

The plan, evolved by Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, chairman of the town-planning committee of the Massachusetts George Washington Bi-Centennial Commission, was first tried out in Norfolk County schools and more than 700 examples of what the boys and girls of the county would prescribe for perpetuating, improving and nurturing the physical growth of their respective communities, were submitted in the contest.

The youth's were asked to draw a plan of their home town in the year 2032, describe their town as they see it today, and describe the town of their imagination 100 years from now.

Norwood Youth Wins

From the pencil and brush of Arthur Cook, 16, of Norwood, has come the winning plan of the "spider web" town. And he has a letter from the President of the United States to prove it. Mr. Hoover congratulated the boy for winning the prize for the best Game Plan. The competition for this honor, he wrote, "is an example of practical training in citizenship which may well be emulated elsewhere."

Arthur's 2032 town is as practical as it is beautiful. The commercial airport is located beside the model factory development while the passenger plane landing field is near the residential section. There are ample playgrounds, parks and athletic fields.

The "spider web" layout has many advantages, Arthur points out. He says that the intersecting streets are the main thoroughfares while the roads that run in a circular route would be pleasure and scenic drives. The main streets would run directly into the center of the "web," making connection with the business district simply from any direction. He also points out that cities and towns of the future will be viewed as much from the air as they will from land and should be laid out accordingly.

No Railroad Station

No railroad station is to be found in Arthur's model town. Transportation to and from large cities would be provided by subway connections with a Boston-Providence tube in which would run high-speed electric trains. Absence of steam trains will help to make the community cleaner, the young town planner declares, and cleanliness in 2032 will play a much more important part than it is playing now.

Directly in the center of the town, Arthur has planned a modernistic memorial and air beacon. Here would be housed the town offices and some business offices. The town would be conspicuous in its lack of automobile garages, he believes, for nearly every dwelling will have a small hangar for private planes.

About 300 of the best Game Plans submitted in the contest are now being displayed in Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street. The exhibition is open free to the public and will continue through Feb. 25. No visitors, however, will be admitted on the holiday tomorrow.

OREGON APPROVES FEE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 21—Relief to an estimated 25,000 motorists of the State was given by the thirty-seventh Legislative Assembly which approved a $2.50 automobile license fee for the balance of the fiscal year which ends June 30.

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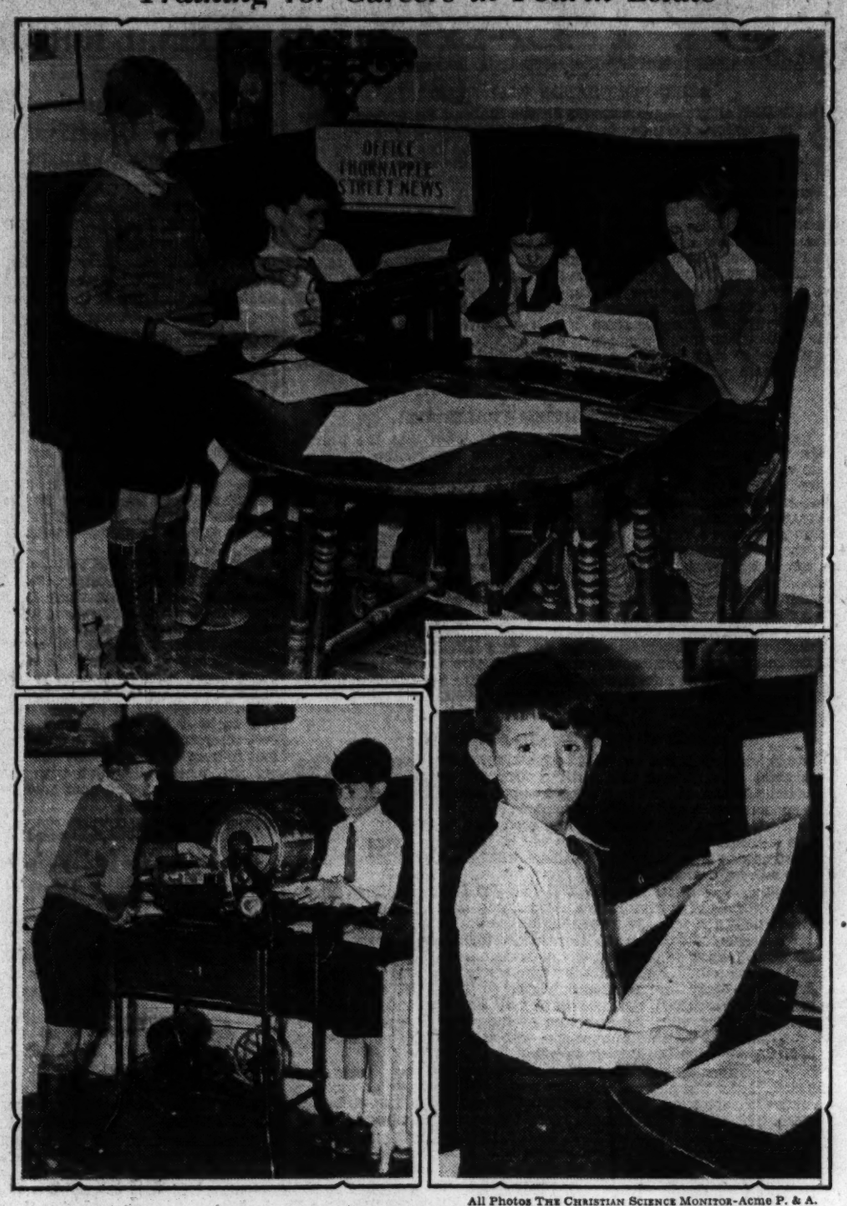

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OFFICE AND STAFF OF THORNAPPLE STREET NEWS
Upper—"City Room" of Juvenile Weekly at Chevy Chase, Md. Left to Right—"Larry" Williams, Editor; Leonard Williams, Reporter; Catherine Fowler, Society Editor; Donn Tucker, Sports Editor. Lower Left—Running Off the Edition on Electric Mimeograph. Lower Right—The Editor Looking Over the First Copy.

Newspaper and Baby Sister Too Much for Boy Editor

Swan Song of Thornapple Street News Sung at Chevy Chase, Md.—Achievements of Career Included Crusade for Quiet Movies

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—Because of the arrival of a new baby sister, combined with an overwhelming growth in its business, the Thornapple Street News, edited by nine-year-old Larry Williams, is suspending operations after turning the spotlight on everyday happenings and civic needs in Chevy Chase, Md., for more than a year.

"Because we have a new baby sister at the editor's house our paper is going to stop," this week's edition announced. "We are sorry to give it up," said the editors, the oldest of whom is 12, "but it is a lot of work and so is a baby and especially a girl baby. And we can't have them both because of all the noise."

The News closes its illustrious career with a circulation of more than 700 and a list of advertisers who fill more than half of the six-page paper each week. "We have had several radio messages from Europe during the last year, one ad by cable from Spain, letters from the Executive Mansion in Albany and invitations from the Associated and United Press agencies," the editors point out in their "swan song." They advertise their mimeograph machine and the rest of the "plant" for sale cheap. "This is a real opportunity if you are ambitious and like to work," they say. "Reason for selling—a baby sister."

Encouraged by the editor's mother to start a newspaper that would give them something to do besides "rough - housing" and disturbing the neighborhood, the youngsters have had their hands full keeping track of advertisers, gathering news for their paper, delivering it to the neighbors each week and mailing it to many parts of the world. In fact, Mrs. Williams says she doubts if she would have started the paper had she known how large it was to grow.

While metropolitan newspapers may be making campaigns against political corruption or working for a reduction in the street railway fare, the suburban Thornapple Street News directed its attention to such things as the break-up of a "spitball" ring which had been hurling missiles at the neighborhood movie screen on Saturday afternoon, and the promotion of feeding trays for birds.

The accomplishments of the News during its first year which ended in October were recorded by the editor as follows: "Sold a piano; found a home for two cats; found a cousin not heard of for two years; started another paper, the Dresser Street News of Newport, R. I.; sold a bicycle to a girl in Baltimore; found an old school friend in Chevy Chase; sold five hats to one subscriber; repaired a hole in our street, we think; sold one gas heater; found owner of two puppies; helped to sell a lot of turtles."

Babies, dogs, cats and animals at the Zoo have been of first importance in the columns of the News. "A humming bird visited Johnny, Mrs. McMillian's canary, while he was hanging out on the back porch last week," said a social item. The paper ran a whole series of biographies of dogs in the neighborhood.

A colorful club item was the following: "The tree hut in Schultz's yard is finished. Their initiation is to shinny up a string or eat a couple of worms because they don't want any more members." Among the items dealing with the theater was one that "Junior Smallwood was in a play called 'St. George and the Dragon.' He was the front part of the dragon."

The youngsters asked 15 cents a month for subscription and 25 cents an inch for advertising. An electric mimeograph was used instead of a press. The paper was published every Saturday and sent as far away as England, Spain, Italy, Alaska, Syria and South America.

The latest News staff had eight members, of which one was a girl. They were Larry Williams Jr., editor; Catherine Fowler, associate editor, Leonard Williams, special correspondent, Donn Tucker, sports editor, and Garwood Chamberlin, Graeme Smallwood Jr., Robert Insley and Fred Esch Jr., reporters.

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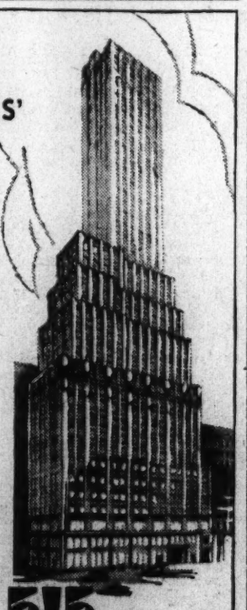

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Dog Show Draws Throngs To See 'Best' and Judging

Smaller List of Entries but Champions of Many Classes Bring Fine Quality to Mechanics Building

Arrangements for observer convenience at the annual Eastern Dog Club show have never been so ample as at Mechanics Building, Boston, today and tomorrow. There is perhaps a smaller list of entries than in some boom years, but all classes show examples of such fine quality that nothing seems missing to make this one of the outstanding events in the long history of the club.

Judging got under way belatedly but that only served to provide full galleries for each of the rings. This year the large exhibition hall has been given over entirely to the rings; the dogs are benched in the adjoining hall; a far better arrangement since the anvil chorus that used to attend the judging is now modified to a not disagreeable hum in the distance.

All eyes were on Mr. Harry Bixby in the morning judging and his herculean task of judging Scotties. With the name of S. S. Van Dine, owner of the New York champion, Heather Reveller, on the lips of everyone, interest ran surprisingly high on the fringes of the ring reserved for this complicated task

By noon Mr. Bixby had only got through three classes but everyone seemed satisfied because his work was so obviously painstaking and really judicial—a quality that has sometimes been honored in the breach rather than in the observance, within memory of some dog show events.

The most recent Westminster champion of all breeds, Ch. Warland Protector of Shelterrock, the Airedale which carried off peak honors at New York and Newark, and Benson of Crombie, the spectacular pointer which went to best in the show at New Haven last Saturday, were naturally the object of much speculative attention. Apparently all the world loves a dog champion and there never was lacking a gallery before the benches of these illustrious creatures or of Mr. Van Dines' beautiful, boxy Heather Reveller.

Judging schedules are lively and full of interest for tonight and the holiday. In a way this is an all-state show, with entries from all the New England states, plus Minnesota and Wisconsin, Illinois, Virginia, Delaware, Kentucky, Indiana and Texas. Moreover, there is a Canadian dog, entered by W. C. Baldwin of Ottawa, and a fox terrier from Paris.

For those who like to mark the growth of community interest in such events there is to be noticed a considerable increase in the number of children at the ringside; presumably they own dogs; presumably they will show them one day.

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MISS FENWICK LEADS THE WAY

Reaches Quarterfinals in N. Y. State Women's Squash Racquets

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SCARBOROUGH, N. Y., Feb. 21—Cicely Fenwick of England, member of the British touring team, yesterday advanced a round ahead of the field in the New York State women's squash racquets championship being played on the courts of the Sleepy Hollow Country Club. Miss Fenwick entered the quarterfinal round through a 17—7, 15—6, 15—12 victory over Mrs. Tappan E. Francis of Brookline, Mass. The English star drew a bye in the first round and won through a default by Carly Winter of the Junior League of New York in the second round.

The other six members of the British touring team entered the tournament, and all but one advanced yesterday. The only visitor not moving ahead was Mrs. G. Bryans Wolfe, captain of the team, who defaulted her first-round match with Mrs. Arthur Lewis of Ardsley, N. Y. The latter lost in the second round to Margaret Bostwick of the Bronxville Field Club. Mrs. Wolfe played earlier in the day at the Rockaway Hunting Club, where she met with a mishap.

Susan Noel, champion of the United States and England; the Hon. Anne Lytton-Milbanke, Mrs. V. S. Daniell, Mrs. Gwendda du Boulay, Nancy Cave, all advanced. Miss Noel, Miss Fenwick, Miss Lytton-Milbanke and Miss Cave are the four British players seeded. The American seeded players are Mrs. Crawford Madeira, Anne Page, Cecilia Bowes and Mrs. H. Stuart Green.

NEW YORK STATE WOMEN'S SQUASH RACQUETS CHAMPIONSHIP

First Round

Mrs. Herbert Lancaster, Canada, defeated Mrs. Edgar Arnold, Greenwich, 15—10, 14—18, 8—15, 15—7, 15—8.

M. Anderson, Plainfield, defeated Harden Crawford Jr., Junior League, 17—18, 15—6, 18—15, 15—10.

Mrs. John Bierwirth, Rockaway Hunting Club, won from Mrs. E. M. Holloway, Staten Island, by default.

Mrs. Arthur Lewis, Ardsley, won from Mrs. G. Bryans Wolfe, England, by default.

Margaret Bostwick, Bronxville Field Club, won from Mrs. J. C. Collingwood, Staten Island, by default.

Elizabeth Pierson, Philadelphia, defeated Cathleen Fox, Junior League, 15—8, 12—15, 15—7, 15—9.

The Hon. Anne Lytton-Milbanke, England, won from Mrs. Holloman, Rye, by default.

Mrs. Crawford Madeira, Philadelphia, defeated Helen Horner, New Haven, 15—3, 15—11, 15—11.

Eileen Beresford, Short Hills, defeated Betty Behn, Junior League, 15—12, 15—12, 15—6.

Mrs. Roger Dunn, Junior League, won from Mrs. Eugene Maxwell, Nassau, by default.

Mrs. V. S. Daniell, England, defeated Charlotte Darling, Philadelphia, 15—7, 15—7, 15—12.

Mrs. George Dickinson, Short Hills, defeated Elizabeth Rosenfeld, Shelton, 15—2, 15—0, 15—2.

Adelaide Ingram, Junior League, won from Mrs. Henry Young, Staten Island, by default.

Mrs. Edward Luckenback, Nassau, won from Mrs. Alfred Thurber, Sleepy Hollow, by default.

Nancy Cave, England, defeated Helen Stone, Junior League, 15—6, 15—9, 15—7.

Second Round

Miss Noel won from Miss Sullivan by default.

Miss Woolsey won from Miss Lamb by default.

Mrs. Green defeated Miss Spaulding, 15—5, 15—8, 15—5.

Miss Page defeated Mrs. Lancaster, 18—15, 15—6, 15—16, 15—7.

Mrs. Bierwirth defeated Miss Anderson, 18—16, 15—9, 15—10.

Miss Bostwick defeated Mrs. Lewis, 15—8, 15—8, 15—6.

Mrs. Madeira defeated Miss Beresford, 15—10, 15—5, 15—9.

Mrs. Daniell defeated Mrs. Dunn, 15—7, 15—5, 15—7.

Mrs. Dickinson defeated Miss Ingram, 15—9, 18—15, 15—12.

Miss Bowes defeated Mrs. Engel, 15—2, 15—2, 15—1.

Mrs. du Boulay defeated Miss Huntsman, 15—5, 15—10, 15—8.

Mrs. T. E. Francis defeated Mrs Hill, 17—18, 15—13, 15—12, 15—10.

Miss Fenwick won from Miss Winter by default.

The Hon. Anne Lytton-Milbanke defeated Miss Pierson, 15—9, 15—12, 15—7.

Miss Cave won from Mrs. Luckenback by default.

Third Round

Miss Fenwick defeated Mrs. Francis, 15—7, 15—6, 15—12.

LEADERS IN BRITISH SOCCER STANDING

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

	W	D	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
The Arsenal	19	5	5	84	42	43
Aston Villa	17	6	6	69	45	40
Sheffield Wed.	17	6	6	62	42	40
Newcastle United	17	3	9	52	39	37
West Bromwich A.	14	6	9	58	48	34
Derby County	12	9	7	59	45	33
Huddersfield T'wn	14	5	10	48	39	33
Leeds United	11	11	6	39	36	33
Sunderland	12	6	10	53	60	30
SECOND DIVISION						
Stoke City	17	6	6	53	24	40
Tottenham H.	15	7	6	79	39	39
Bury	14	8	8	57	44	36
Swansea Town	16	3	11	40	37	35
Notts Forest	11	12	6	44	38	34
Bradford City	13	7	9	51	36	33
Millwall Athletic	13	7	9	46	42	33
Manchester Unit.	11	10	7	53	44	32
Notts County	11	9	9	52	47	31
Fulham	11	9	9	56	53	31
THIRD DIVISION—Northern Section						
Hull City	16	7	5	65	30	39
Chester	17	5	7	64	38	39
Wrexham	16	5	6	79	40	37
Barrow	14	6	9	44	35	34
Barnsley	14	5	11	75	65	33
Stockport County	11	10	9	68	45	32
Gateshead	13	6	10	56	46	32
Walsall	13	6	11	52	46	32
Accrington Stan.	12	7	11	62	56	31
Southport	13	5	11	49	45	31
THIRD DIVISION—Southern Section						
Brentford	18	5	4	57	30	41
Exeter City	17	5	6	68	34	39
Reading	15	8	4	77	44	38
Norwich City	14	10	4	55	33	38
Coventry City	14	3	12	76	54	31
Crystal Palace	12	7	10	52	45	31
Brighton & H. A.	13	4	10	43	45	30
Southend United	11	7	11	48	57	29
Northampton	11	6	11	59	44	28
Watford	11	6	12	46	47	28
Bournemouth	9	10	11	49	59	28
SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION						
Glasgow Rangers	19	8	2	81	28	46
Motherwell	20	4	5	86	42	44
Celtic	17	7	7	64	33	41
Hearts of Midloth.	17	5	8	65	35	39
St. Johnstone	14	8	7	55	41	36
Aberdeen	16	3	11	68	44	35
Hamilton Acad.	15	5	9	78	54	35
Partick Thistle	14	3	10	52	38	31
St. Mirren	14	3	12	58	49	31
SECOND DIVISION						
Hibernian	24	3	3	85	23	51
Queen of the So.	17	8	3	85	43	42
Stenhousemuir	17	5	7	58	45	39
Dunfermline Ath.	16	6	6	79	39	38
Albion Rovers	16	2	11	80	49	34
Raith Rovers	15	1	12	69	53	31
Dumbarton	13	5	10	55	51	31
St. Bernard	12	6	9	59	42	30
Alloa Athletic	12	6	11	51	42	30
IRISH FREE STATE SHIELD LEAGUE						
Shelbourne	6	0	1	21	7	12
Dundalk	6	0	1	22	10	12
Drumcondra	5	0	1	17	8	10
Shamrock Rovers	4	1	1	13	11	9
Bohemians	3	1	2	17	10	7
St. James Gate	2	1	5	7	18	5

ENGLISH FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CHALLENGE CUP—Fifth Round

Manchester City 4, Bolton 2; Burnley 1, Chesterfield 0; Brighton 2, West Ham 2; Derby County 2, Aldershot 0; Everton 2, Leeds 0; Luton Town 2, Halifax 0; Middlesbrough 0, Birmingham 0; Sunderland 1, Blackpool 0.

SCOTTISH CUP—Third Round

Celtic 2, Partick 1; Hearts 2, St. Johnstone 0; Kilmarnock 1, Rangers 0; Motherwell ..., Dundee 0.

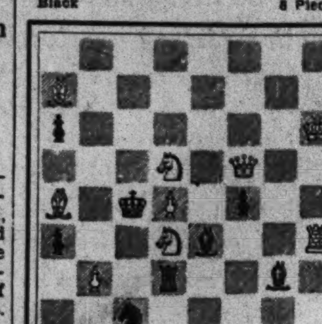
CHESS

by Frederick R. Chevalier

PROBLEM NO. 1489

By G. Andersson

Black 8 Pieces



White 9 Pieces

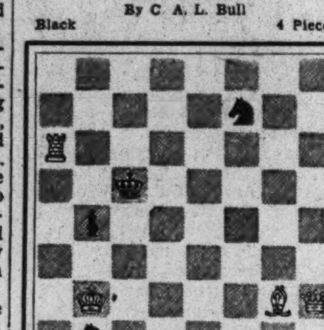
White to play and mate in two

First prize, Ajan Sana, 1932)

PROBLEM NO. 1490

By C. A. L. Bull

Black 4 Pieces



White 4 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

(First prize, second half-year, 1932, British Chess Magazine)

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1487.		R-K2	
No. 1488.	1.	B-B3	KtxB
	2.	P-Kt3	
	1.	———	KtxP
	2.	B-R8	

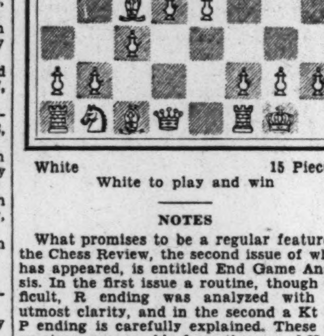
End-Game No. 135. White wins with 1 R-Q8. If 1 . . . RxR; 2 Q-K8ch, etc. And if 1 . . . QxB; 2 RxRch, KxR; 3 Q-K7ch, etc.

END-GAMES

Here is a position from a game won by Zukertort from Anderssen. White wins prettily.

End-Game No. 136

Black 15 Pieces



White 15 Pieces

White to play and win

NOTES

What promises to be a regular feature in the Chess Review, the second issue of which has appeared, is entitled End Game Analysis. In the first issue a routine, though difficult, R ending was analyzed with the utmost clarity, and in the second a Kt and P ending is carefully explained. These discussions, presumably from the pen of Kashdan, are exceedingly instructive. Again the editors will be glad to send free copies to those who request them by writing The Chess Review, 60-10 Roosevelt Avenue, Woodside, N. Y.

The American Chess Bulletin announced that Capablanca is contemplating a tour of North America during the spring, beginning on the Pacific coast. Organizations interested are invited to get in touch with the American Chess Bulletin, 150 Nassau Street, New York City.

C. H. O'D. Alexander, Cambridge University player, is probably the most promising of the native-born English experts. In the game below he loses to Sultan Khan, a young Indian now a resident of London, British champion and the only first-rate British master at the present time. Alexander, with a cramped position and only possibly a lost game, lost through a faulty bid for freedom.

QUEEN'S PAWN GAME

Khan White	Alexander Black	Khan White	Alexander Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	20 P-QKt4	KR-K
2 Kt-KB3	P-KKt3	21 P-K3	QR-B
3 P-KKt3	B-Kt2	22 R-B2	BxB
4 B-Kt2	Castles	23 QxBch	Q-Kt2
5 Castles	P-Q3	24 QxQch	KxQ
6 P-Kt3	QKt-Q2	25 KR-B	R-K2
7 B-Kt2	P-K4	26 P-QR3	K-B3
8 P-B4	R-Kt	27 K-B	K-K4
9 PxP	Kt-Kt5	28 K-K2	K-B3
10 Q-B2	QKtxP	29 K-Q2	K-K4
11 KtxKt	KtxKt	30 R-B4	K-B3
12 Kt-B3	B-K3	31 R(B)-B3	P-QKt4? (a)
13 QR-Q	Q-Q2		
14 Kt-Q5	P-KB4	32 R-B6	Kt-Kt
15 B-Q4	Kt-B3	33 RxQPch	K-K4
16 B-B3	K-R	34 R(Q6)-QB6	KtxR
17 Q-Kt2	BxKt	35 RxKt	P-B5
18 PxB	Kt-Kt5	36 KtPxPch	Resigns
19 QR-B	Kt-R3		

(a) This loses at once. Better would be a K move, awaiting developments. In many ways this game was more lost than won. Black's play is too fancy, as for example the 18 . . . Kt-Kt5 maneuver. After 31 . . . K-Kt2, White would have no immediate win, though his greater mobility is a decided advantage.

This is a fine game played in the recent Hastings Congress. Sir George A. Thomas and R. P. Michell are both former British champions.

Thomas White	Michell Black	Thomas White	Michell Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	22 K-R2	R-Q2
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	23 P-Kt3	Q-R6
3 B-Kt5	P-QR3	24 R-QKt1	BxB
4 B-R4	Kt-B3	25 R-Kt8ch	K-B2
5 Castles	B-B4	26 PxB	K-Kt3
6 P-B3	B-R2	27 P-R5ch	K-R2
7 P-Q4	KtxP	28 Kt-R4	P-Kt4
8 Q-K2	P-B4	29 PxPch	K-Kt2
9 PxP	Q-K2	30 Q-R5	QxPch
10 BxKt	QPxB	31 K-R3	Q-KB7
11 QKt-Q2	KtxKt	32 Q-B3	P-B5ch
12 BxKt	Castles	33 P-Kt4	QxQch
13 B-B4	P-R3	34 KtxQ	PxP
14 P-KR4	B-K3	35 R-K8	BxP
15 P-B4	QR-Q	36 P-K6	R-Q3
16 KR-Q	Q-Kt5	37 R-QB8	RxP
17 QP-Kt3	P-QKt4	38 RxPch	KxP
18 RxR	RxR	39 RxP	B-K7
19 R-QB	PxP	40 Kt-Q4	B-B8ch
20 PxP	B-Q5	41 K-Kt3	P-K7!
21 B-K3	P-B4	Resigns	

QUEBEC PROTESTS CONTEST

MONTREAL, Feb. 21 (AP)—Officials of the Quebec Beavers have forwarded a formal protest to President J. E. Dooley of the Canadian-American Hockey League in connection with Sunday night's game between the Beavers and New Haven Eagles, played at New Haven. The Beavers claim Ray Kinsella played for the New Haven six after he had signed up with the Quebec team for the remainder of the season. Kinsella tallied the deciding goal when the Eagles trimmed Quebec 2 to 1.

KENTUCKY FIVE THE FAVORITE

Picked to Win First Southeastern Conference Basketball Championship

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 21 — When the newly-formed Southeastern Conference begins its first annual basketball tournament in Atlanta on Friday, the University of Kentucky will be highly favored to take the title. Before the last two tournaments of the Southern Conference the Blue Grass boys were first choice of the experts to annex the championship but on each occasion something went awry and the Kentuckians fell before some supposedly inferior team.

Under the old Southern Conference régime with its 23 members it was necessary to limit tournament play to the 16 leading teams. Now that 13 of that old group have broken away to form the Southeastern it is expected that every member will participate in the play. By vote of the entire body of coaches of the organization Kentucky has been seeded No. 1 in the tournament. The crack Alabama team has been given second spot, followed by Vanderbilt and Louisiana State in order.

These choices follow the exact order of success as shown by the four teams in their pre-tournament play within the organization. Kentucky tops the list with a perfect record, having won eight games. The only Blue Grass loss came at the hands of a non-member team, South Carolina, present leader of the new Southern Conference. Alabama follows with 11 victories against 3 defeats. Vanderbilt has won 11 while losing 5, and Louisiana heads the list of winners with 13 victories, but has been defeated on 7 occasions.

The Kentucky quintet of Coach Adolph Rupp claims an all-star aggregation. At the forwards are the veterans Darrell Darby '33 and John DeMoisey '34, both crack shots. Capt. Forrest A. Sale '33 holds down the pivot and his position among the high scorers and his place on the previous All-American selection attest his ability. He can play any position on the court with skill. When Sale is out or switched from the pivot, George M. Yates '32, an old-time Kentucky great, steps in and the high caliber of play continues. Yates is also a star at forward. Ellis Johnson '33 and Davis, a sophomore, have left nothing to be desired at guard play. H. G. Kreuter '34, football captain-elect, is a leading substitute and can handle either a guard or forward post in great style.

Alabama claims another group of veterans experienced in tournament play. Coach H. L. Crisp is fortunate in the fact that he can place a team on the floor each of whose members measures over six feet, and height is an important factor in the cage game. W. R. Kimbrough '33, at forward, is the leading scorer and sparkplug of the Alabama offense, and is flanked by another splendid forward in R. D. Cotton '33. H. E. Bauman '34, with his 6ft. 4 in., has developed into one of the best centers in the South. He is the key man in the famous wheel play, patterned after that used by several leading professional teams, that Alabama has used so successfully this year. The guard posts are manned by A. L. Connaster '34, converted from a forward, and B. M. Smith '32, old football star who is back for a try at the cage game. James D. Angelich, a sophomore flash, has played frequently at the guards, where his work has been brilliant. He is the only regular performer measuring under six feet.

Vanderbilt is also a seasoned outfit with such players as T. P. Henderson Jr. '33 and J. S. Fortune '33 at forwards and Julian M. Foster '33 at center. The Commodores have been strengthened by the addition of a sophomore, James A. Scoggins '35, who has performed in brilliant style at guard. Vanderbilt has always been a good tournament performer and should it revert to its early-season stride will be hard to stop.

Louisiana has two of the leading scorers of the organization in Malcolm S. Wade '35, guard, and L. N. Blair '35, forward. Each has broken the old-time Southern Conference record for scoring, and in the recent games with Mississippi and Tulane Wade shot his season's total to 193 points, some 45 points better than the old record. In addition, Louisiana has huge H. J. Torrence '34, a tall and rugged center and a crack shot in the bargain. With a little more consistency, the Louisianans might well run away with the tournament.

Georgia, last Southern Conference champion, has lost more games than it has won this season and can rate no better than the surprise group. In Virlyn Moore '35, high-scoring forward, and LeRoy S. Young '33, guard, it boasts two of the leading players of the organization.

FOUR-BALL PLAY TIGHTENS

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21 (AP)—Competition in the classic international professional four-ball golf matches tightened today as the semifinals began with Horton Smith and Paul Runyan still in the running at the expense of two favorites. One down at the start of the afternoon 18 in the quarterfinals yesterday, Smith and Runyan began a comeback which they wound up on the thirty-seventh hole with a 1-up victory over Denny Shute and Johnny Golden, one of the favored teams. This was the only upset. All the other favorites came through successfully. Walter C. Hagen and Joe Kirkwood had a 1-up victory over Tony Manero and Mike Turnesa. Tommy Armour and Olin A Dutra won 2 and 1 from Al Watrous and Charley Guest. Bill Mehlhorn and Al Espinosa defeated Henry Ciuci and John Revolta by a similar score.

BY-PLAYS

SCHEDULE CHANGE WILL HELP

BECAUSE of prolonged difficulty in the State of Pennsylvania over the question of Sunday baseball, the 1933 major-league schedules will be issued later than usual. Each league has drawn up two schedules, one providing for Sunday games and the other allowing for the continuation of the present law that says games shall not be played in Pennsylvania on that day.

According to reports from the headquarters of both circuits, the number of early-season East vs. East and West vs. West games has been reduced. The new schedule calls for an earlier intersectional program. This new idea should not only add interest, but also prove helpful to the weaker clubs, particularly the Boston Red Sox, who, in past seasons, have been forced to play the powerful Yankees, Athletics and Senators during the first month of the campaign, with a very disastrous result from a Boston viewpoint. Perhaps some day the magnates will see their way clear to introduce interleague play. Although there undoubtedly would be a number of obstacles to overcome before this could be brought about, the plan, once put into operation, would help stimulate interest.

A WELCOMED YACHTING CHALLENGE

Yachtsmen the world over are pleased to know that the United States will engage in races in European waters this coming summer. There are at least two trophies which the North American Yachting Union has its eyes on—the Gold Cup and the One-Ton Cup—both of which will be competed for off Hanko, Norway. The race for the first will take place June 25 and that for the second July 10. No American Yachts have been named as yet to make the trip; but invitations have been sent to owners of six-meter yachts to send their craft abroad for the races. Now that there are going to be American yachts in Norwegian waters during the summer, it is to be hoped that Uncle Sam will be represented in a team race with three Swedish six-meter yachts, invitation for which has been sent to America by Birger Johnson of the Æolus Yacht Club of Gothenburg. No doubt a good representation of American yachts in European waters this year will result in European yachtsmen sending their boats across the Atlantic the following year, and the more of these international races there are the better it will be for yachting as well as international good fellowship.

PREPARING FOR THE BIG BOAT RACE

Practice is now in full swing at both Oxford and Cambridge for the annual eight-oar boat race, which will be decided over the classic Putney to Mortlake course, 4¼ miles, on the Thames, Saturday, April 1. This year's encounter is bound to be a momentous event, for a Cambridge victory will give the Light Blues the unprecedented number of ten consecutive victories, a Dark Blue success will be hailed as a turning point in Oxford rowing history, and a dead heat will be only the second since the race was instituted.

It was away back in the year 1829 that the Dark and Light Blues first met on the river. The inaugural race, won easily by Oxford, took place at Henley, and seven years elapsed before the next meeting. Westminster to Putney was the course then decided upon, and over this water five matches, four of which went to Cambridge, were rowed. Since 1842 the race has been fought out along the tidal stretch between Putney and Mortlake. The crews first adopted outrigged craft in 1846, when, as on two subsequent occasions, the race started at Mortlake and finished at Putney. From 1857, with the exception of the years between 1914 and 1920, the clash has been an annual one, with a popularity unrivaled by any sporting event on the British calendar.

It is a comforting reflection to modern Oxonians that in the past their alma mater has enjoyed two long spells of success, twice winning nine races in succession. These all-Oxford periods were 1861-1869 and 1890-1898. The one dead heat in 84 races (43 won by Cambridge, 40 by Oxford) occurred in 1877, when D. J. Cowles, rowing bow in the Oxford boat, damaged his oar. In 1912, both boats sank, as Cambridge had done in 1859 and Oxford did in 1925. The fastest time on record for the Putney-Mortlake course is 18m. 29s. by Oxford in 1911. Of course, the passage of 104 years has brought many changes to boat-race crews, both as regards style of rowing and the implements used. The first time both varsities rowed in keelless boats with round oars was in 1859, and it was not until 16 years later that both used sliding seats.

A certain post-war tradition has been established in connection with the boat race. It began in 1923, when W. P. Mellen of Middlesex School, Mass., stroked the Dark Blues to victory, with R. K. Kane, former Harvard oarsman and football captain, at No. 4 thwart. Mellen stroked the Oxonians again, without success, in 1924, and in 1927 H. T. Kingsbury, from Yale, operated at No. 6. He was a member of the Yale crew which won the 1924 Olympic eight-oar championship for the United States on the Seine River, France. He is reckoned one of the finest oarsmen that ever won a "Blue." In 1930, the Cambridge rudder lines were handled by an American coxswain, R. E. Swartwout of Middlesex, Concord, Mass. There are no Americans in the rival crews this year, but Oxford is being coached, partly, by Mellen, who has the distinction of being the only victorious Dark Blue stroke since 1913.

OKLAHOMA IN TIE FOR 'BIG SIX' LEAD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 21—Paced by Andy B. Beck '33, forward, who scored 11 field goals and two foul shots, 24 points, for a new Oklahoma fieldhouse scoring record, University of Oklahoma administered a sound spanking to Iowa State College in a "Big Six" basketball game here Monday night, 44 to 26.

Beck, who has acted as a feeder and ball handler so far this year, turned marksman to the delight of the crowd of 300 and, fed by his teammates, who saw that he was in form and gave him the ball whenever they could, he placed eight field goals in the last half. The victory enabled Oklahoma to tie University of Kansas for the "Big Six" lead. The summary:

OKLAHOMA		IOWA STATE
Beck, lf	rg,	Loufek, Dills
Anderson, rf	lg,	Hood
LeCrone, Munson, c	c,	Wegner
Browning, Potts, Tyler, lg	rf,	Jones, Ludwig, Harder
Main, Bross, rg	lf,	Thomson, Anderson

Score—University of Oklahoma 44, Iowa State College 26. Goals from floor—Beck 11, Anderson 4, Bross 2, Main, Tyler for Oklahoma; Thomson 3, Ludwig 3, Wegner 2, Jones, Anderson for Iowa State. Goals from fouls—Beck 2, Browning 2, Anderson, LeCrone for Oklahoma; Ludwig 2, Wegner 2, Thomson, Dills for Iowa State. Referee—R. T. Pendleton, Westminster.

IDAHO SMASHES WASHINGTON HOPES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb. 21—A scrappy University of Idaho five led by H. T. Thompson '34, second substitute center, exploded University of Washington's title hopes by downing the Huskies, 47 to 35. After P. G. Antoncich '34, Washington, scored on the first play, E. E. Hurley '33, subbing for Idaho's center star, H. J. Grenier '34, tossed a long shot and Washington never led again. Neat, short passing kept Idaho ahead, 21 to 19, at the half. The score tied at 27, with 12 minutes before the gun, Hurley was benched for fouls. Thompson went in, outjumped Antoncich, scored three goals and led a rally that put Washington to rout. The summary:

IDAHO		WASHINGTON
Wicks, Warner, lf	rg,	Galer, Cook
Barrett, Shurtliff, rf	lg,	Heaman, Ostling
Hurley, Thompson, c	c,	P. Antoncich, M. Antoncich
Nelson, lg	rf,	Hanover, Weber
Lacy, Jones, rg	lf,	Lee, Perry

Score—University of Idaho 47, University of Washington 35. Goals from floor—Lacy 5, Barrett 3, Hurley 3, Thompson 3, Nelson 3, Wicks 2, Warner 2 for Idaho; Galer 5, Lee 3, Heaman 2, Cook, P. Antoncich, Hanover for Washington. Goals from foul—Warner 2, Nelson 2, Wicks for Idaho; Galer 3, Heaman 2, P. Antoncich 2, Hanover 2 for Washington. Referee—Mitchell, Gonzaga.

PIE BAKERIES, INC., LOSS

Pie Bakeries, Inc., reports for the 53 weeks ended Dec. 31, certified by independent auditors, net loss of $41,553 after interest, depreciation, taxes, etc., compared with a net profit for 1931 of $191,089, equivalent after dividend requirements on 15,000 shares of 7 per cent preferred and 8255 no-par shares of $3 second preferred then outstanding to 68 cents a share on 89,681 no-par shares of common.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULTS

Brown 3, Boston College 3.

M. I. T. Alumni 14, M. I. T. 8.

DONOVAN DEFEATS MARKS

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—E. Ramey Donovan, captain of the Fordham University lawn tennis team, won the New York indoor intercollegiate championship singles title at the 102d Engineers' Armory, yesterday, by defeating Charles Marks, Long Island University, in the final round, 6—2, 6—2, 10—8. Donovan was seeded No. 3 in the draw.

Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 183

RONALD MARTIN

N. Y. Americans, National H. L.

First played professional hockey with Calgary Tigers of the Prairie Hockey League in the 1926-27 season. He was born at Calgary, Alta., Aug. 22, 1907. He weighs around 150 pounds, shoots right-handed and plays right wing. His record:

1923-26—Calgary Juniors.
1926-27—Calgary Tigers, Prairie Hockey League.
1927-28—Kitchener-Niagara Falls, Can. Pro. H. L.
1928-29—Toronto-Buffalo, Canadian Pro. H. L.
1929-32—Buffalo, International Hockey League.

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U. S. RACQUETS IN FINAL ROUND

C. C. Pell and Huntington D. Sheldon Qualify to Meet for Championship

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—Clarence C. Pell and Huntington D. Sheldon smashed their way into the final round of the United States racquets singles championship at the Racquet and Tennis Club yesterday, disposing of their respective opponents in short order, the matches in each case lasting only a trifle over half an hour each.

Sheldon started the proceedings by defeating Stanley G. Mortimer of Tuxedo, hitherto the chief rival of Pell, in the game, as well as his doubles partner in many championships, at 15—5, 15—6, 15—2; then Pell disposed of the newest star of the game, Herbert N. Rawlins Jr., former squash racquets champion, 15—4, 15—5, 15—11.

Rawlins, who defeated Pell for the club championship recently, found the champion in form once more and right from the start was overwhelmed by the accurate shooting and deadly service of Pell. But as the game proceeded, his ability to cover court helped him to fight back, and in the third game he staged a rally by brilliant getting, to draw up from 1—8 to 10—8, in eight innings. But Pell resorted to his great speed of foot to head off the danger, and ran out the game and match with the loss of only one point, four innings later. The summary:

UNITED STATES RACQUETS SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP—Semifinal Round

Clarence C. Pell, New York, defeated Herbert N. Rawlins Jr., New York, 15—4, 15—5, 15—11.

Huntington D. Sheldon, New York, defeated Stanley G. Mortimer, Tuxedo, 15—5, 15—6, 15—2.

Cowen Pressed For Victory by Ince

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—Julian M. Cowen, selected first for seeding in the United States Class C squash tennis championship, had to display his finest play to escape defeat in the third round of the tournament at his home club, City Athletic Club, yesterday. Richard W. Ince of the Columbia University Club led him at 13—7 in the final game of their match, and was playing far better than at any time this season. But Cowen, fighting carefully according to the instructions of his coach, Frank Ward, worked up to 13-all, and finally came through to victory by a score of 18—14, 14—17, 18—14.

Malcolm D. Grant, another seeded player, also had a battle to defeat a young player of the home club, Charles Fechheimer Jr., losing the second game. The balance of the seeded players scheduled, however, won easily. The summary:

UNITED STATES SQUASH TENNIS CLASS C INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Second Round

O. D. Wells, Harvard Club, defeated William Hoyt, Yale Club, 18—15, 15—2.

Third Round

Julian M. Cowen, City A. C., defeated R. W. Ince, Columbia U. C., 18—14, 14—17, 18—14.

D. H. Finck, City A. C., defeated P. R. Lawson, N. Y. A. C., 15—10, 15—3.

W. A. Forrester, Squash Club, won from R. L. Rafalsky, Princeton Club, by default.

M. S. Mattuck, Harvard Club, defeated D. H. Alexander, Princeton Club, 15—8, 15—12.

M. D. Grant, N. Y. A. C., defeated Charles Fechheimer Jr., City A. C., 15—10, 8—15, 15—13.

P. B. Lawrence, Essex Club, defeated I. H. Peck, Yale Club, 15—8, 15—13.

P. L. Giusti, Bayside T. C., defeated J. T. Hall, Yale Club, 15—3, 15—2.

J. H. Ardrey Jr., Yale Club, defeated Walter Oertly, N. Y. A. C., 15—5, 15—4.

E. L. Kemble, Bayside T. C., defeated Jules Blecher, City A. C., 15—1, 15—9.

D. L. Fleegelman, City A. C., defeated J. N. Hynson, Princeton Club, 15—10, 17—16.

G. T. Baxter, Crescent A.-H. C., defeated J. T. Sullivan, Yale Club, 15—8, 8—15, 15—11.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Alabama 41, Mississippi State 16.
Augustana 40, Knox 39.
Beloit 31, Ripon 26.
De Paul 39, Detroit City College 27.
De Pauw 41, Miami 25.
Duquesne 46, Washington & Jefferson 20.
Georgia Tech 29, Alabama P. I.
Idaho 47, Washington 35.
Illinois 29, Wisconsin 15.
Indiana 36, Minnesota 25.
Lehigh 36, Muhlenberg 32.
Louisville 30, Centre 24.
Marquette 35, Carroll 23.
Michigan 35, Chicago 10.
Notre Dame 40, Western Reserve 35.
Ohio State 38, Iowa 23.
Oklahoma 44, Iowa State 26.
Otterbein 56, Muskingum 19.
Phillips 34, Denver 20.
Purdue 42, Northwestern 40.
St. John's 38, Toledo 25.
Temple 45, Manhattan 31.
Texas Christian 42, Texas 26.
Washington 32, Oklahoma A. & M. 27.

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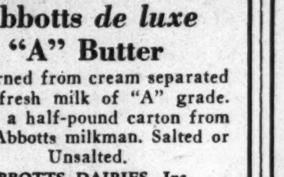
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The Editor's Puzzle

59

The ~~very~~ instant she heard his voice ~~speaking~~ over the telephone, she knew it to be ~~he~~ him; but the ~~best the~~ news papers ~~could say about it~~ on the following Monday ~~was~~ said only: "It was thought to be he. He had, of course, been missing for ~~going on~~ about eight years, but the daughter had never ~~condescended to~~ yielded to ~~any sense of~~ discouragement ~~whatsoever~~."

(Edited form of puzzle which appears on Daily Features page)

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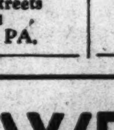
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CANADIENS PLAY AT GARDEN TONIGHT

A near-capacity house is expected at the Boston Garden tonight to view the contest between the Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins. The result of the game will not change the standing for either team except that the situation may be improved for the victor. Much of the interest in this particular game is due to the rugged game the two played here in January and the aftermath in which Leo Dandurand, manager of Canadiens, complained publicly of Boston's rough tactics. Eddie Shore, Boston defenseman, was fined $200 for his part, but it is said this fine has not yet been paid.

Canadiens will skate on the ice with some new faces in their lineup, but featured by the old favorites, Howie Morenz, Aurel Joliat, Pete Lepine, Sylvio Mantha and George Hainsworth. Hago Harrington, Melrose youth, is still with the team and the defense has been supplemented with Harold Starr and Leo Bourgault from Ottawa. Canadiens sent Marty Burke to Ottawa for these two. With Owen and Hitchman available for the Bruin defense, one man, probably Tommy Filmore, will have to remain on the sidelines for tonight's affair.

AVORY WINS BERMUDA FINAL

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 21 (AP)—E. R. Avory of England defeated his fellow countryman, H. G. N. Copper, 6—2, 6—1, 7—5, in the final round of men's singles in the annual Princess tennis championships yesterday. Gladys Hutchings, ranking Bermuda player, captured the women's title, defeating Florence S. LeBoutillier of New York, 8—6, 6—0, 6—1. Avory and Barbara Stoddard accounted for the mixed doubles crown, winning a hard-fought match from Mr. and Mrs. H. Brunie of Boston, 6—4, 14—12.

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THE HOME FORUM

Singing Small

WHAT odd things we all run across, these times! At every turn, if we but look for them, we stumble over stories of undimmed courage and small, homely tales to stir the heart.

Carl Woodford set me on the track of one, the other day. We talked, in the post office, and his keen, brown face wrinkled with pleasure as he spoke of Jaalam Marsh. He was, he said, getting a deal of comfort from it lately; it was so permanent, so unruffled.

"No change, there," he said, and bundled his mail. "The Marsh keeps its setting. I've watched, lately, while I've been cutting in that wood lot beyond the road. By the way, don't know a man who can swing an ax—and isn't afraid to?"

"I'll be up in the morning," I offered.

"Bosh! You'd get me talking, and we wouldn't cut a cord a day. But I'm serious."

I ran over possibilities, and found many.

"There's Al McLaughlin," I suggested. "He's been chopping for Joe Kibbee."

"Don't know him. Good man, is he?"

"Doesn't say three words a day. You'd like him. I'll drop in on him, if you want, tell him to look you up."

And so, on Woodford's nod, I changed my homeward route to pass Al McLaughlin's. He lives on the outskirts of Jaalam, on a stub side street climbing from our narrow valley and ending in birch growth and fields. The house is gaunt, huge, a shoe shop built in the great days of our New England town, and later remodeled. Al rents it. Married young, with four growing children, for the last half year he had been out of work and doing odd jobs.

I knocked at the kitchen door and Miriam answered, a stoutish, comfortable woman, with pale hair that had once been fluffy gold. And Al was out.

"But I expect him. Come in and wait."

* * *

The kitchen was pleasant and neat. We talked while she busied herself preparing supper. Al had worked two days this week in the sand pits. No, she didn't know what he had in prospect. He was taking what he could get. And the boys picked up a little, here and there. A slender daughter, with a nimbus of pale gold, came in, smiled, went through. My eyes followed her. This was Miriam, twenty years ago. I stared.

"What's that, Mim?"

"What?" She looked; the parlor door was ajar. "Oh, that? Al's work. Like to see it?"

It was breath taking—as though Al, the silent, had suddenly burst into the shining phrases of a perfect sonnet. But who hasn't, after all, many unsung and undisclosed sonnets hidden within him?

For on the marble-topped table stood a toy house. It gleamed immaculate in shining white paint, and its windows glittered as Mim turned on the parlor lights; a proud little house, with tinned gutters and flashings, with brown shingled sides and roof, with four square chimneys of red bricks. There was a porch, with white pillars and railing, and gray stone steps leading to its varnished, shining floor and around all ran a green yard, and a white picket fence with an arched arbor over the gate.

"He works nights on it," said Miriam. "Days, too, when he isn't busy outside. Here."

She swung open the back. And there were waxed floors, and doors on tiny hinges, framed pictures on the walls, a kitchen with a green and white gas range, and enameled, tiny set tubs and sink, and small silvered pots and pans on the green kitchen table. Dining room furniture, too, with a sideboard; and in the parlor a radio, and rocking chairs, and an overstuffed set, and two floor lamps with pink painted shades.

"He carved those," she said, "from one piece. It was quite a job."

There were radiators in every room, and a stairway with tiny spindles and treads. And above stairs were beds with small mattresses, bureaus with mirrors that tilted, a bathroom complete with plumbing, and gay mats on every floor.

"I did those," she confessed. "Yes, and the curtains, too."

For there were curtains at each window—single curtains above, and double hangings in the rooms below. They came out, she said, in case they needed laundering. She was flushed and happy at showing this; her fingers were very gentle as she set a crocheted mat straight, and her eyes were bright and steady.

"Al's put a lot of work into it," she said. "Sell it? Yes, if he gets his price. Though he didn't build it to sell, really."

* * *

There were footsteps on the walk. Al came in through the kitchen, a big man, broad, with a quiet, lined face under a black stubble. Sweat glistened on his forehead; he was shy as I praised his work. He nodded, ran a broad thumb nail over his chin.

"Brought home those parsnips, Mim," he said, "from the lot. And some sand. Layer of sand, layer of parsnips. They'll keep." His big hands fingered the set tubs. "A job," he commented. "Took three evenings."

He, too, was proud under his shyness; he shifted from one foot to the other while Miriam spoke of the shingles; there were over five thousand, each nailed down, all cut from linoleum mats bought at "the five and ten." The wood for the house and furniture was thin box wood, patiently carved. Al had always been handy with a jack knife. Al grinned.

"Copper flashings over the windows," he indicated. "In case it rains."

It was perfect. But I was curious. He hadn't built it to sell? Then—why? A glance passed between them. Al wiped his forehead.

"I do' know. Just happened to think of it. I'll get those parsnips in, Mim, before supper."

He went out. Miriam wiped a speck of dust from a sparkling window, and smiled in the secret way that women do over the awkwardness of their inarticulate menfolk. It had really been Al's idea, she said; he'd always planned to build a house.

"I suppose that everyone does. We planned it when we were first married, looked ahead to it. But putting children through school isn't easy, and that was the first job. After that was finished, we'd build, and Al bought that lot on Vine Street. But these last few years—you know how it's been. Al's pay was cut; then his job went; we've all been singing small. We've kept going, but anything beyond that has been hard to come by. Al's fine, but—"

"I know. It's hard to see ahead. This is your idea, then?"

"In a way—yes. Why not?" She challenged briskly. "This can't last; we're bound to come out of the woods. And now's a good time to get ready for it. We have to plan things out before we do them, and we've had a heap of fun in planning this. And we've learned a lot, too. One thing, the kitchen's got to be bigger. When we build, we'll set this partition back about three feet, move the sink to the other side."

She closed the back of the house, and she smiled in mild amusement as I said something r ther far-fetched about sonnets and singing.

"Oh, go on!" she laughed. "This is just rehearsal; we'll sing when the time comes. I'll bet you're humming a tune yourself, if you'd only tell!"

I went out. Al was coming from the bulkhead with a bushel box. He listened as I told him of Carl Woodford's need.

"I'll be up," he promised. "You phone him, will you?" Parsnips dolloped in the box; he cleared his throat. "That house. Looks to you like foolishness—just playing?"

It didn't.

"Well, it ain't."

He lifted his load, swayed down the cellar steps. I turned homeward, humming to myself. Lights were on in the little houses along the streets; the windows were yellow squares in the darkness. I liked them. Behind every window someone was planning, looking ahead with undimmed courage.

DANIEL CHASE.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

If the return of manuscripts is desired, each manuscript must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year ... $9.00 Three months $2.25 Six months ... $4.50 One month ... 75c. Single copies, 5 cents

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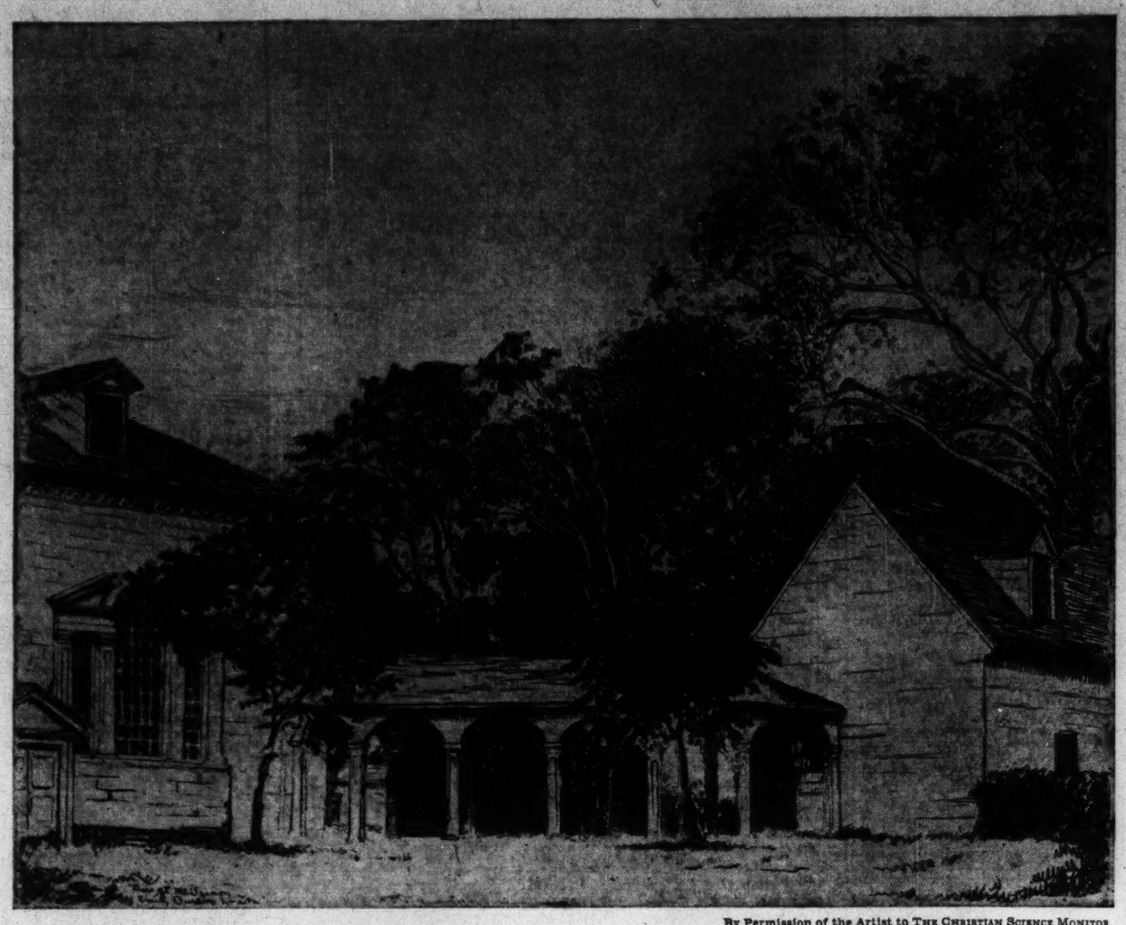

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Trees at Mount Vernon, Washington's Estate on the Potomac River: From an Etching by Emily Burling Waite

SOMEHOW it is never easy to think of George Washington as the country gentleman and planter which at heart he always was. His achievements as military leader and as statesman were so great that one pictures him either in uniform astride a prancing horse reviewing the Continental army, or in formal, somber attire seated at the conference table with the members of his Cabinet. Yet, whatever were the demands upon his time and thought, wherever he was called to guide the destinies of the new Republic, to himself he was ever, first of all, the master of Mount Vernon. Its affairs were of the greatest interest to him and to them he gave what attention he could during his years of strenuous activity. The manager of his estate sent him weekly letters and reports, and Washington dictated replies full of astonishingly minute details of procedure to be followed in the farm work. Nothing else delighted him as did the development and upkeep of his lands. To Arthur Young, a celebrated English farmer, he wrote: "Agriculture has ever been among the most favored of my amusements, though I have never possessed much skill in the art, and nine years total inattention to it has added nothing to a knowledge, which is best understood from practice; but with the means you have been so obliging as to furnish me, I shall return to it, though rather late in the day, with more alacrity than ever." Perhaps the recipient of the weekly letters would have thought "total inattention" too strong a term.

It is difficult, too, so many generations away from its beginnings, to see Mount Vernon as other than the thing of exquisite perfection it is today. Its mellowed, serene charm seems ageless. But it was not actually completed in all its beauty of adornment until several years after the close of the Revolution. During those years Washington spent much time planning and working to improve his grounds, to give them decoration and finish. Special attention was given to the lawn at the rear of the mansion, its encircling drive and its bordering trees; to the two walled gardens; to the deer-park of one hundred acres on the slopes just above the Potomac; and to erecting brick walls to screen the barns and farm buildings. His special pleasure was to roam the woods for miles around, hunting for rare and perfect specimens for his lawns. His diary is full of tree plantings. From the woods and old fields were brought young trees of sassafras, dogwood, and redbud; from the Monongahela came acorns and buckeyes; balsams, and other northern trees were sent by Governor Clinton of New York; and valuable grapevines arrived from France. In the long list of trees that Washington planted and grafted are: hemlock, Mediterranean pine, oak, mulberry, sweet gum, holly, tulip, aspen, ash, locust, fringetree, willow, poplar, maple, besides many varieties of fruit and nut trees. Truly a remarkable record.

Writers and painters, in fact all visitors to Mount Vernon, rarely fail to note the beauty of the trees. The artist here represented is no exception. In her sketch of the north end of the house, the trees are the dominant note. They are used most successfully as a background for the great window of the banquet hall and the colonnade, two of the architectural features of the place. There is an interesting contemporary description of the estate which mentions several of the landscape effects on which Washington spent so much time and thought. Benjamin Latrobe, the architect who rebuilt the Capitol, visited Mount Vernon in July, 1796. This is the way it looked to him as he approached on horseback. "Mount Vernon becomes visible between two groves of trees at about a mile's distance. . . . The center is an old house to which a good dining room has been added at the north end, and a study, etc., at the south. The house is connected with the kitchen offices by arcades. The ground on the west front is laid out in a level lawn bounded on each side with a wide but extremely formal serpentine walk, shaded by weeping willows, a tree which in this country grows very well upon high, dry land. On one side of this lawn is a plain kitchen garden, on the other a neat flower garden laid out in squares, and boxed with great precision. . . . Toward the east Nature has lavished magnificence, nor has Art interfered but to exhibit her to advantage. Before the portico a lawn extends on each hand from the front of the house and of a grove of locust trees on each side—to the edge of the bank. Down the steep slope trees and shrubs are thickly planted. They are kept so low as not to interrupt the view, but merely to furnish an agreeable border to the extensive prospect beyond. . . . The mighty Potomac runs close under this bank, the elevation of which must be perhaps 250 feet."

At the Top of the World

My horse carried me from the railroad station of El Parque along a mountain sky line that commanded the majestic panorama of the Mexican state of Morelos. After a few miles the trail dipped sharply around the brow of the rocky range, and I dropped down, down among pines to the town of Tepoztlán, a glowing gem, set in a circle of embattled cliffs at the head of a long sweep of wedged-in valley-floor. Though I had just descended thousands of feet, the village seemed perched at the tip-top of the world; for it looks down through enormous volcanic gates upon the vague haze of the city of Cuautla and the wide meadows of the Yautépec River. Far beyond, across the vast sun-sweltering llano, the state of Morelos fades into Michoacán and Guerrero, and both fall away to the Pacific. Tepoztlán, the mistress of this untamed empire, is throned on basalt, robed with the royal purple and gold of her imperishable heights and with the green of her lavish vegetation.

The very next morning, before daybreak, I climbed the broken mossy tower-steps of the cathedral (one of the seven crumbling local churches) and edged across the roof, a veritable sea of spherical angles, to the massive battlements of this huge structure, that so defiantly sneers down on town and plaza. I gazed out at the distant mountain darkness, edged with gold, soon shivering into color. A clinging mist mantled the dim valley lands in silver folds. As the light filtered through the rifts of vapor toward Cuautla, as purple faded to blue, to rose, to amethyst, the fog magically vanished, leaving in its wake shimmering gray pools that changed to skeins of silver cob-web quivering among the chinampa and mango trees thick-clumped about the brown adobe houses. The mountains still loomed dark and ominous; distant black clouds scowled over their jagged turrets. Suddenly the world grew lighter, an uncanny tremulous pallor—lyric with pregnancy of day. The sun leapt out—a hot round disk, shedding an almost insupportable dazzle over valley and height. El Cerro, the high-flung crag that spires directly back of Tepoztlán, reflected a ruddy flame from its crystal facets and from the broad band of stone where stands the ruined carved temple planted on that burning crest ages ago by Tepozteco, patron god of the town. The Cyclopean mountain walls gleamed with a hundred delicately erratic tints. The morning glowed.—CARLETON BEALS, in "Mexican Maze." (Philadelphia: Lippincott.)

The Twenty-Second of February

Pale is the February sky,
And brief the mid-day's sunny hours;
The wind-swept forest seems to sigh
For the sweet time of leaves and flowers.

Yet has no month a prouder day,
Not even when the summer broods
O'er meadows in their fresh array,
Or autumn tints the glowing woods.

For this chill season now again
Brings, in its annual round, the morn
When, greatest of the sons of men,
Our glorious Washington was born.

Lo, where, beneath an icy shield,
Calmly the mighty Hudson flows!
By snow-clad fell and frozen field,
Broadening, the lordly river goes.

The wildest storm that sweeps through space,
And rends the oak with sudden force,
Can raise no ripple on his face,
Or slacken his majestic course.

Thus, 'mid the wreck of thrones, shall live
Unmarred, undimmed, our hero's fame,
And years succeeding years shall give
Increase of honors to his name.

—From "The Poetical Works of WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT."

Eine Regierung

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

WIE dankbar der Christliche Wissenschafter für die Erkenntnis ist, daß trotz aller die Welt beunruhigenden Probleme eine göttliche Macht und Regierung das Weltall in Eintracht, Tätigkeit und Fortschritt erhält! Durch seine aus den Lehren der von der Entdeckerin und Gründerin Mary Baker Eddy geoffenbarten Christlichen Wissenschaft gewonnene Gotteserkenntnis weiß er, daß Gott, das göttliche Prinzip, alle Wirklichkeit regiert, und daß Sein Gesetz das Gesetz des Guten ist, das die Menschen zu erkennen und zu befolgen haben.

Gottes Absicht ist, daß alle Menschen Ihn kennen und verstehen, wie die Bibel erklärt: „Sie sollen mich alle kennen, beide, klein und groß, spricht der Herr". Die Erlebnisse der Menschen veranlassen sie oft, sich von der falschen Lebensauffassung mit ihrer Weltlichkeit, Niedrigkeit, Selbstsucht und Unmenschlichkeit abzuwenden und nach dem Verständnis des Lebens in Gott zu trachten, wodurch alle lernen können, sich vom göttlichen Gesetz, von Liebe, Gerechtigkeit, Rechtschaffenheit und Wahrheit regieren zu lassen.

Viele ernste Sucher nach der Wahrheit haben gefunden und finden durch die Christliche Wissenschaft, daß „das inspirierte Wort der Bibel" in der Tat „unser geeigneter Führer zum ewigen Leben" ist, wie Mrs. Eddy in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 497) schreibt. Aber die Menschen schenken der Bibellehre im allgemeinen wenig Beachtung und lassen sie sich noch weniger als täglichen Führer in einem mit Gottes Gesetz überinstimmenden Leben dienen. Und doch kann die Welt nur durch ein solches Leben hoffen, Freiheit von ihrem Elend zu erlangen. Jahrhundertelang hat die Christenheit oberflächlich anerkannt, daß es einen Gott und Vater aller gibt, und daß alle Menschen Brüder sind. Während die Menschen bekannt haben, Gott zu lieben, hat ihr Herz und ihr Handeln ihre Zunge Lügen gestraft. In geradem Gegensatz zu dem Bibelspruch: „Denn wer seinen Bruder nicht liebt, den er sieht, wie kann er Gott lieben, den er nicht sieht?" haben sie sich zu Haß, Wollust, Streit und Selbstsucht und dem damit zusammenhängenden Bangen und Mißtrauen hinreißen lassen.

Die Schwierigkeit geht aus dem Glauben hervor, daß das Leben materiell sei, daß das Gute—Erfolg, Glück—durch den Besitz und die Anhäufung von Materie erlangt werde, und daß es nicht genug Materie oder materiellen Reichtum für den ungehinderten Umlauf gebe. Paulus erklärt: „Geiz ist eine Wurzel alles Übels", und Habgier und Selbstsucht möchten den geistigen Fortschritt der Menschen immer hindern. Die Form des Materialismus, die den Glauben an die Notwendigkeit der Bewaffnung der Völker ermutigt, Neid und Eifersucht nährt und bewaffneten Kampf anstiftet, um sich zu bereichern, die bemüht ist, ein Verlangen nach schädlichen geistigen Getränken zu schaffen, um Gewinn zu steigern, die durch Verbrechen, Bestechung und Gesetzlosigkeit ihre weltlichen Güter zu vermehren sucht,—das alles ist der Ausdruck des sterblichen Glaubens, der der Versklavung der Menschheit zugrunde liegt. Dieses allgemeine Anbeten des Materialismus ist der Grund aller wirtschaftlichen, gesellschaftlichen und bürgerlichen Mißstände, und erst, wenn die Welt willig ist, ihre falschen Götter aufzugeben, wird sie aus ihren Anfechtungen herauskommen.

In der Geschichte der Kinder Israel und ihrer Wanderung zum gelobten Land finden wir viele aufrüttelnde und treffende Lehren. Waren sie Gott gehorsam, so ging es ihnen gut; Mühsal und Leiden war ihr Los, wenn sie Ihm nicht gehorchten. Und doch verließ Gott sie nie. Er war stets gegenwärtig, sie zu führen und zu leiten, wenn sie auf Seine Stimme horchten. Aber wie hätte ihnen etwas glücken sollen, wenn sie falschen Göttern nachgingen und Gottes Liebe ausschlossen und nicht auf Seine Stimme hörten?

Gott hat die Menschen auch heute nicht verlassen. Die göttliche Liebe fordert die Menschen auch jetzt auf, emporzublicken, das Denken über die materielle Lebensauffassung zum Verständnis der Wahrheit zu erheben. Glücklicherweise zeigt die Christliche Wissenschaft Tausenden von ernsten Anhängern, wie sie in dieser Läuterungszeit mit Gott wandeln können; und das hingebungsvolle Leben und Denken dieser zahllosen Männer und Frauen durchdringt das Denken der Welt und bringt den Menschen einen höheren, glücklicheren und besseren Begriff vom Leben. Lasset uns nicht zweifeln, daß Gottes Absicht sich darin offenbart, daß die Welt aus der gegenwärtigen Finsternis zum Licht und zum Verständnis fortschreitet! Zweifeln wir keinen Augenblick, daß unser liebender Vater gegenwärtig ist, alle, die Ihn suchen, in das gelobte Land des Glücks, des Friedens und der Fülle zu führen! Aber dieses Land der Verheißung muß in einem besseren Verständnis des in Ehrlichkeit, Selbstlosigkeit und Reinheit des Denkens, Wünschens und Strebens ausgedrückten Guten verwirklicht werden. In dem Maße, wie diese Läuterung im einzelnen Bewußtsein und dementsprechend im Gesamtbewußtsein der Welt stattfindet, wird sich eine gerechte Regierung, besseres gegenseitiges Verstehen und Zusammenarbeiten unter den Völkern, aufrichtigere Durchführung und Befolgung des Gesetzes und größere Einmütigkeit in allen menschlichen Angelegenheiten bekunden.

Der Christliche Wissenschafter anerkennt alles Gute und Aufbauende in menschlichen Regierungen und unterstützt es. Er arbeitet für das, was seinem höchsten Begriff vom Rechten am nächsten kommt, und tritt dafür ein, und er meidet alles Unmenschliche und Erniedrigende und stellt es bloß. Unter der göttlichen Regierung wird schließlich alles Böse—Laster, Verderbtheit, Gesetzlosigkeit, Haß, Neid, Frucht—zerstört, und Ehrlichkeit, Gerechtigkeit, Rechtschaffenheit, Wahrheit und Liebe nehmen durch Erkennen, Verstehen und Befolgen des Gesetzes Gottes den Platz ein. Mrs. Eddy sagt (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, S. 296): „Fortschritt wird aus Erfahrung geboren". So wird sich die Welt aus den Erlebnissen der Vergangenheit, aus der gegenwärtigen scheinbaren Finsternis und Verwirrung zu dem Licht eines besseren Verständnisses erheben, der allgemeinen Brüderschaft, einer göttlich erleuchteten, gerechten Regierung näher kommen und mit der Zeit die Wahrheit der weiteren Erklärung der Mrs. Eddy beweisen: „Die Regierung der göttlichen Liebe ist allerhaben" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany S. 278).

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

One Government

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HOW grateful is the Christian Scientist for the realization that notwithstanding all the perplexing problems confronting the world, there is one divine power and government ever operating to maintain the universe in harmony, activity, and progress. Through his understanding of God, gained from the teachings of Christian Science as revealed by its Discoverer and Founder, Mary Baker Eddy, he knows that God, divine Principle, governs all reality, and that His law is the law of good, destined to be discerned and obeyed by all mankind.

It is God's purpose that all men shall know and understand Him, even as the Scriptures declare: "For they shall all know me, from the least of them unto the greatest of them, saith the Lord." The experiences through which men pass are often the means of turning them away from the false sense of life, with its materialism, sordidness, selfishness, and inhumanity, to seek the understanding of life in God, whereby all may learn to be governed by divine law, by love, justice, righteousness, and truth.

Many earnest seekers after Truth have found, and are finding, through Christian Science, that, as Mrs. Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 497), "the inspired Word of the Bible" is indeed a "sufficient guide to eternal Life." But mankind generally pays scant attention to Bible teaching, much less uses it for a daily guide for living in accordance with God's law. Yet only by so doing can the world hope to find freedom from its woes. For centuries Christendom has superficially acknowledged the fact that there is one God and Father of all, and that all men are brethren. While men have professed to love God, their hearts and actions have belied their tongues. In direct opposition to the Scriptural declaration, "For he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?" they have given way to hatred, lust, strife, and selfishness, with their concomitants of fear and suspicion.

The trouble arises from the false belief that life is material; that good—success, happiness—is obtained through the possession and accumulation of matter, and that there is not sufficient material wealth to circulate freely. Paul declares that "the love of money is the root of all evil," and greed and selfishness would ever thwart the spiritual progress of mankind. The phase of materialism which encourages the belief in the need for national armaments, fostering jealousies and rivalries, and promoting armed conflict that it may enrich itself; which strives to create a demand for intoxicating liquors, that it may increase its gains; which seeks through vice, corruption, and lawlessness to add to its worldly stores—all this expresses the mortal belief which lies at the root of mankind's enslavement. This general worshiping of materialism is the basis of all economic, social, and civil ills; and the world will progress out of its afflictions only when it is willing to put away its false gods.

In the history of the children of Israel and their journeyings to the promised land are to be found many stirring and pointed lessons. When obedient to God's will they prospered; hardship and suffering were their portion when they disobeyed Him. Yet God was ever present to guide and direct their way when they listened to His voice. But how could they prosper when they turned aside after false gods, shutting out God's love, ignoring His voice?

Nor has God forsaken humanity today. Divine Love is even now calling to mankind to look up, to lift thought above the material sense of life to the understanding of Truth. Happily, Christian Science is showing thousands of earnest adherents how to rely on God through this period of purification, and the consecrated living and thinking of this army of men and women are leavening the thought of the world and bringing to mankind a higher, happier, and better concept of Life. Let us doubt not that God's purpose is revealed in progress out of the present darkened sense into light and understanding. Let us doubt not for one moment that our loving Father is present to guide all who seek Him into the promised land of happiness, peace, and plenty. But this land of promise must be realized in a better understanding of good, expressed in honesty, unselfishness, and purity of thought, desire, and purpose. As this purification takes place, in individual consciousness, and proportionately in collective world consciousness, righteous government, better understanding and coöperation between nations, a more sincere enforcement and obedience to law, and greater harmony in all human affairs will be manifested.

The Christian Scientist accepts and supports all that is good and constructive in human governments; he works for and upholds that which is nearest his highest concept of right, eschewing and denouncing all that is inhuman or debasing. Under divine government all evil—vice, corruption, lawlessness, hatred, envy, fear—will eventually be destroyed, supplanted by honesty, justice, righteousness, truth, and love; by the knowledge and understanding of God's law, and obedience thereto. Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 296), "Progress is born of experience." Thus out of varied experiences, out of present seeming darkness and chaos, the world will emerge to the light of a better understanding, nearer to universal brotherhood, to God-inspired, righteous government, proving in due course the truth of Mrs. Eddy's further declaration (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 278), "The government of divine Love is supreme."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Thoreau Makes a Call

The last time that the Easy Chair saw that remarkable man, Henry Thoreau, he came quietly into Mr. Emerson's study to get a volume of Pliny's letters. Expecting to see no one, and accustomed to attend without distraction to the business in hand, he was as quietly going out, when the host spoke to him, and without surprise, and with unsmiling courtesy, Thoreau greeted his friends. He seated himself, maintaining the same habitual erect posture, which made it seem impossible that he could ever lounge or slouch, and that made Hawthorne speak of him as "cast-iron," and immediately he began to talk in the strain so familiar to his friends.

It was a staccato style of speech, every word coming separately and distinctly, as if preserving the same cool isolation in the sentence that the speaker did in society; but the words were singularly apt and choice, and Thoreau had always something to say. His knowledge was original. He was a Fine-ear and a Sharp-eye in the woods and fields; and he added to his knowledge of nature the wisdom of the most ancient times and of the best literature. His manner and matter both reproved trifling, but in the most impersonal manner. It was like the reproof of Pan's statue. There seemed never to be any loosening of the intellectual tension, and a call from Thoreau in the highest sense "meant business."
—From "The Easy Chair," by GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS.

Grass

The manner in which young grass
Pushes up through the wet, brown soil after a rain
Is a beautiful thing—
And the cool gleaming of water on their slender tops
Something to remember,
When spring has flooded the fields with flowers
And the eager earth no longer awaits
The coming of the first green blade with joy.
When the world is yet brown and bare
In the spell of winter,
And the song of the meadow lark
Is stilled in the fields,
Then is the growing of the young grass
A poem of loveliness,
The brave, upward-striving of the frail grass
A beautiful sight which fills the glad heart with wonder.

ELIZABETH-ELLEN LONG.

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WOMEN'S ENTERPRISES AND FASHIONS

Trained to Conduct Orchestras

By WINTHROP TRYON
Special from Monitor Bureau
New York

STAYING on the course, is the whole occupation of the musical Atalanta, Miss Antonia Brico, and nobody need think of diverting her by tossing golden apples before her as she runs. Racing for the prize of an orchestral conductorship is her employment. No offer of another reward, however valuable, will turn her from the contest.

"I have been advised by certain good friends," said she, talking in her studio one day, "to do something else—to devote myself to the piano, for instance. But it's of no use. I started out long ago to be a conductor, and I've done all the preliminary work that can reasonably be demanded of anyone intending to make a career of directing orchestras and interpreting symphonic music. There's nothing in the world against my being a conductor, except that I'm a woman; and that objection, whenever I'm allowed a chance, I'm sure finds answer. Orchestral musicians recognize that I have served my apprenticeship and that I know the job. They see that I understand the technicalities of conducting and that I am clear as to how I want a piece presented."

To the question, "How about holding 60 or 80 players, mostly, if not all, men, in order?" she replied:

Has Had Experience

"That's the last thing to cause me anxiety. When everybody is aware of what we are headed for, we can manage to agree on a manner of proceeding. The trouble is neither with the mechanical nor with the disciplinary side of the problem. It's the plain human. People are so little accustomed to seeing a woman lead an orchestra, that they doubt whether she can do it. The fact probably is, that they don't believe a woman would take the necessary trouble to prepare herself. They accept the notion that men will submit to the requisite study and practice, while a woman will not. So I'm obliged, when I go to meet managers and committees, to prove that I have passed through the grades with the high approval of the best masters, that I have had experience with ensembles, small and large, and in addition, that I have learned the actual manipulation of orchestral instruments.

"Do you think I never had my hands on a violin? Do you suppose I never blew a clarinet or a trombone? Do you imagine I haven't read the scores of the classic symphonies and gone over details of color and shading, under competent guidance? You see, I have to convince persons who appoint conductors that I have done all these things, before I can get them to intrust me with the responsibility of a concert."

Magic Wands

In response to a chance query made of her, Miss Brico brought out a piece of baggage with which she travels—a little black case about the size of a folded umbrella. Opening it up, she disclosed a set of half dozen or so sticks, white, slender and tapering, like artists' paintbrush handles.

Batons, of course; and she showed one with the name of a conductor and the place and date of a certain festival performance; yes, and the title of the work in which the wand was used for beating the time.

"They're made of linden wood,' explained she, picking out a couple more; "perfectly shaped and balanced, so that they fit the hand, and neither fly from your grasp on a quick up-movement nor drop from it on an energetic down."

That's music, we may be sure. It resolves itself to something too simple for words; simple enough, indeed, for tears or laughter. The oboist takes a strip of cane and a penknife and whittles out the reed wherewith he produces that inexpressible tone of his. The conductor sandpapers down a basswood rod to a certain half-ounce that will mean poignancy of rhythm in the adagio and piquancy of rhythm in the scherzo, and perhaps the difference (who knows?) between a commonplace and a brilliant performance.

Into all such details Miss Brico has made investigation, and with them all she has had practical acquaintance, as student of music and as assisting and visiting conductor in Germany. She has given evidence of her insight and power as interpreter of symphonies in America, too; some time ago at home in California, and lately here.

Your Turn to Make a Speech

VIII—The Discussion and Conclusion

IN THE words of Le Rochefoucault, "True eloquence consists in saying all that should be said—not all that could be said." The closing words of a speech are called the conclusion, in classical language, the peroration. This is usually conceded to be the place of greatest emphasis. Many orators have used the conclusion as the opportunity for their strongest emotional appeal to which their whole speech has gradually worked up.

When You Have Finished—Sit Down

Although the conclusion is so important, nevertheless it often turns out to be the weakest part of an inexperienced speaker's whole speech, causing him the greatest difficulty. Sometimes he repeats the same statement over and over again as if in the hope that something will fortuitously happen to help him off his feet. As one writer puts it, "He circles around and around like an aviator in a strange country looking for a place to land." Or else because of his predicament he may be tempted to go off on a tangent and start up on something entirely new. One needs to remember that it is very disconcerting to an audience to have a speech dragged out when once they have been given reason to think that the end is in sight.

No New Material at the End

Two suggestions may be of help to the speaker who has difficulty in winding up. First, he should get a very clear conception of the function of the conclusion. For instance, it is to summarize, to round out, to leave a favorable impression on the audience both of the speaker and his speech, to point the purpose of the speech and (in certain cases) to make a strong appeal to the feelings of the audience in order to persuade them to action.

Second, he will also find it very helpful to plan out his conclusion carefully in preparing his speech, perhaps even actually writing down his last two sentences and establishing them clearly in thought (although not memorizing them). In his actual delivery nothing should induce him to say more after these are finished.

The conclusion is important not only for its own sake but for the sake of the whole speech. By gathering together one's forces and ending up with a flourish one can do much to overcome the effects of a speech which one may feel has not come up to par. In one school students are taught, if they make a serious mistake when on the platform, to put the incident instantly behind them and to forge ahead with redoubled courage and vigor. In such cases the audience is quick to forgive and forget. The conclusion at times offers a splendid opportunity to put this precept into practice.

Between the introduction and conclusion comes the discussion. In preparing his speech the speaker will be greatly helped if he follows a clearly planned outline stating his points in simple, declarative sentences. As one writer points out it will clarify the thought processes to "use topic sentences as the basis of your thinking." During this part of his work the speaker can follow very closely the rules laid down for written composition.

Unity, Coherence and Emphasis

His speech, for instance, must have unity, coherence and emphasis. In aiming toward unity it is helpful to consider what Ruskin says, "A composition means literally and simply putting several things together so as to make one thing."

Coherence means that ideas should follow along in orderly sequence and have the proper relationship to each other. In oral delivery transitional words and phrases and other connectives are helpful in accentuating this order and relationship to the audience.

Emphasis means bringing out certain ideas into strong relief and subordinating others according to their relative values. This gives true perspective to a speech. The writer accomplishes these ends by the amount of space he gives to different ideas and by careful placing both of words and phrases. In addition the speaker who understands vocal technic has many modulations of the voice to call upon, which help him greatly. This point will be referred to again. Those who wish to study the subject of unity, coherence and emphasis will find an interesting chapter dealing with them in "The Spoken Word," by William Norton Brigance.

Finally, as Mr. Brigance himself points out, every speech must march; it must march all one way; and it must march purposively toward one goal.

This is the eighth of a sertes of 12 articles appearing on Wednesdays. The ninth is called "Winging One's Words."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR-Werner Associates, New York
TURBAN BY TILL BOWEN
Fashioned of Angel Skin in Beige.

This season, when the word silhouette must be written in the plural, the modiste has an opportunity to design many types of hats, so that the right model can be found to complete the particular balance and rhythm of the costume with which it is to be worn. This is an individual model, conceived in the present mode and yet more conservative than the sailor, fez and tam-o'-Shanter. The coxcomb trimming is of self-material and is made interesting by twisted strands of red and brown leathers, contrasted in texture. The use of a new material or the new use of an accustomed material is one of the phases of contemporary chic.

Millinery Fabrics and Silhouettes

By HELEN JOHNSON KEYES
Special from Monitor Bureau
New York

TIME was when one wore felt hats all winter and straw hats all summer. Thus simply — and duily, perhaps—was told the tale of a two-season millinery year. But fashion has become more complex and now in February one graduates from the various millinery textiles of winter and passes on into the complexities of the pre-Easter period, vibrating with particular materials and weaves. An interesting display of these was recently shown by G. Howard Hodge, Inc., who has assembled them from Switzerland, France, Italy and Porto Rico.

The most spectacular name is "porcelain." This made its appearance last year and has returned to puzzle the layman by its frosty texture, achieved by one of those dull-and-brilliant combinations of material which characterize the season. Although it is a trifle brittle for a braid, it is astonishingly supple for a ceramic. In short, one still wears a hat, not a china bowl! Cellophane is no longer chiefly a packaging material but has been drafted by fashion for various services, among them a braid for hats. Celtagal, a very favorite "straw," is an acetated silk. Riviera is a horsehair refined to softness. Rodier contributes various delightful fabrics, among others Djollop, which has a thick, furry nap; and a crash very smart for sports hats. Coamo is a silk braid effectively used in turbans. Altesse is a straw combined with jet—that material fashionable in Victorian days which has returned to play very new rôles in 1933. Cara Mea is a straw woven with a fabric. Fabric effects are very much to the fore and when a straw is combined with any other material it acquires a clothlike appearance.

Many weaves are new and interesting, such as lorica, a basket pattern; point d'esprit, with little upstanding knots; and point-Margaret, a shell stitch. Many of the weaves are developed in braids rather than in woven bodies, and in this case the braids are intricately sewed, expressing designs which have considerable interest.

The Hat Rises Up

These materials were presented by Mr. Hodge in hats designed by his own staff and by importations from such modistes as Madoux, Rose Descat, Marcel Lely, Maria Guy, Maria Alphonsine, Rhea Francini, Patou, Molyneux and Susie White.

The brimmed hat is increasing the depth of its crown, both actually and by the illusions of draping and trimming. For the matron some of the crowns are oval. There is a tendency also to revert to those undulating plateaus, bearing flowered, feathered and beribboned landscapes, which, perched on women's heads, were named hats in the 1890's. More moderate are the straw sailors, but these too have an air of detachment from the head which is at once a reminiscence and a prophecy. Turbans, berets and cloches we still have with us, however, and they model the head pleasingly. All shapes leave the hair generously exposed on the left side.

Veils as Trimmings

However, even the close-fitting hat has modified its silhouette. It often wears a cuff which softens the frame around the face. The fez idea sometimes perks it up in the middle of the crown; and the "cache-peigne" idea plants a very wide bandeau at the back—occasionally at the side—contributing an upward movement at the rear, which is also reminiscent of the 1890's. This effect is sometimes only fictitious, being accomplished by a fold of the material or a placement of an ornament. When the under section is actual, it is usually constructed of a material in surprising contrast to the rest of the hat, and in a color representing either an adjacent or a complementary harmony. The exception to this is the facing of these bandeaux with flat flowers. Veils are introduced as trimmings rather than accessories.

Very odd materials are used for the whimsical ornaments, whose idea seems to be economy of line with the maximum of effect. These ornaments traverse the crown obliquely, sometimes at the front, often at the back. In the former case they are likely to point downward, in the latter to speed the rhythm up. But surprises are the order of the day. A quill, apparently traveling toward the earth swiftly as an arrow, may decide to burst into a funny little curl at the top. Ribbon phantasies imitate quills, birds, flowers, thistles, and to this end the ribbon is accordion-pleated, shirred and coiled. Striped ribbon is twisted into simulations of candy-sticks, which are dashingly placed. Metal clips decorate the edges of ribbons, of cellophane bandings and tailored tabs. Gold borders may be pinched into trimmings to outline them, and bandings may be cut to admit metal intervals.

The neutral colors are prominent. Mascara-brown, matelot-blue, black and red are all offered as completions of the costumes in these tones. Much turquoise is sponsored and is delightfully used with brown, sometimes as a color interlude between a double brim. This method of introducing a second color and texture is a favorite one with Mado. As brims are much slashed and notched, it offers interesting possibilities.

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Animated Pebbles

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau
London

ONE of the most curious of arts is based on pebble gathering. It requires a trained eye and considerable imagination to make successful selections, but according to Miss Rosetta A. Robson, the search provides amusing adventures and fertile possibilities.

Miss Robson spends a lot of her time with a friend in a beach hut at Bexhill in England, in order to be as close as possible to her field of activity, and for hours at a time the two gatherers wander up and down the shore, picking up pebbles, examining them with the utmost care, and accepting or rejecting them as the case may be. The selected material is then taken to the hut and turned by Miss Robson's clever fingers into a unique and altogether fascinating collection of paperweight folk—comic-faced clowns, monks, smiling children, ridiculous fish, whatever the special pebble may suggest.

"And how did you first discover personalities in pebbles?" Miss Robson was asked.

"I was walking on the beach one day," she replied, "when I saw a face looking up at me—a hole for an eye, a slight indentation for a mouth; it required only a few strokes with a brush to bring out the character that had lain imprisoned there. I then began to look for other pebble faces and discovered that the beach was full of strange little people, waiting to tell their story. A rugged surface often helps to bring out an idea, but it is essential for the under side, which I always leave untouched, to be as flat and smooth as possible."

Miss Robson skillfully uses enamels on the pebbles and these give a remarkable depth and brilliancy to the countenances of her paperweight folk; and when the pebbles have been accommodating enough to provide two eye sockets in the right places the effect is extraordinarily realistic.

Some pebbles attract by reason of their smooth dark-toned surface and their almost perfect oval shape. These Miss Robson uses as backgrounds on which to paint an interesting head. An Egyptian profile carried out in black and scarlet is particularly striking; a dark line encircling the edge of the pebble acts as a frame.

The most popular specimens, however, are the intriguing creatures whose good-humored expressions completely belie their stony hearts.

Stamen-Cratt Jewelry

The tiny bunches of stamens used for the centers of artificial flowers afford many opportunities for the craftsman, and an artist is now employing them with remarkable effect in jewelry.

The wide range of delicate tones and the variety of shapes in which the stamens are made give scope to the designs, making possible much originality in brooches, pendants, buckles and other ornaments.

The tiny stamen heads are planted on a central composition mounted on a metal foundation. Thus they form miniature and brilliant nosegays, which may be carried out in circular, square or oblong shapes. Bunches simulating groups of pearls, set in old-fashioned patterns, form charming pendants, while a variety of stamens in silver color, delicate pink and mother-of-pearl worked in together to form a flower head, are most effective as brooches. Mauves blended with blues or pale orange shading into pink give a pleasing touch to a coat ornament. And a powder box mounted with a circle of iridescent "petals" forms a novel addition to the dressing table.

Now that the evening ensemble is often carried out entirely in one shade, a shoe buckle, which tones in exactly with the general scheme, is attractive.

Weaves play the most important part in the fabrics for spring. Cottons and yarns follow the trend of silks and wools. So closely, in fact, that an expert oftentimes mistakes the fabric. "Tweedy" and blistered weaves in cottons, seersucker stripe, and "ribby" silk crêpes are noted among the almost endless variety.

A Friendly Service

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A FRIENDLY service which is offered by women of Waverly, Penna., might be duplicated by members of organizations in other places. Once every week, Tuesdays in Waverly, volunteers use their automobiles to carry to a central community house those people of the town who would not otherwise have an opportunity of enjoying social contacts.

Other volunteers read aloud for an hour which is followed by a simple collation and an hour of chatting. In a letter concerning this project Mrs. O. F. Strauch says, "It is a joyful project that will work out in any community. Just try it."

* * *

Mrs. Herbert Y. McMullen, chairman of the department of international relations in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has prepared an elaborate and extremely valuable study plan for use in world citizenship classes. It is called "Building the World Society."

The course is divided into seven studies; each one is intended to provide a simple guide to the work for one month. The classes may meet once, twice or four times during that period as the members decide. Every member is expected to read at home from books assigned to the course.

Topics for the seven studies are: "How Do We Form Our Opinions on World Affairs?" "How Has the Past Set the Stage for Us?" "Some Old Ideas About Business Which Are Proving Expensive," "What Is the Law of Nations and How Is It Changing?" "Should World Armaments Be Cut?" "What Is a Foreign Policy and How Is It Made?" and "What New Machinery Is Taking the Place of War?"

One of the topics under the first study will show how interesting this course may be. It is, "How Words and Slogans Manufacture Opinions for Us." The suggestive notes under this heading remind us that it is sometimes expensive to believe something which is not true. A few generations ago some people thought that tomatoes were poisonous and refused to eat them. This opinion, backed by the slogan, "The Poisonous Love Apple," was so firmly entrenched in their thought that they never questioned it.

"Words," continues the article, "need watching; slogans as well." "Safety First," "My Country, Right or Wrong," "A Full Dinner Pail," are examples of powerful slogans which have been used at different times.

* * *

A natural topic to follow this one is "Where new and better ideas start; how it happens." The suggestions for further study being along the line that, when a situation becomes intolerable, the bright people in a group determine to find a way out. Some individual thinks of a new way of doing something; he has seen others uncomfortable and he is determined to break through custom. He may make mistakes which are costly for him and his group, but the idea lives and little by little becomes acceptable because of its usefulness.

Nowadays ideas are given an audience more quickly than they were formerly, because of our new and better methods of transportation, such as railroads, automobiles, airplanes and radio, which bring them to us repeatedly until we get accustomed to them.

We need to be cautious and wise in our choice of the new ideas which are being disseminated, but one of them is worthy of careful consideration and constructive furthering: this is, that war must go.

* * *

This study plan is one which small groups may take up for their own pleasure and profit, as well as larger organizations. Address Mrs. McMullen, 106 East 52nd Street, New York City, for informatoin about it, inclosing a stamp for reply.

Brown will continue to be high styled as the season advances. Pony a clear brown, is one of the newer tones added to an already long list.

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ARCHITECTURE · HOME BUILDING · GARDENS

How to Tell an 'English' House

Architectural Styles in the United States—I

By MARC N. GOODNOW

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WITH so many national strains making up the fabric of American society, it would be remarkable if our domestic architecture were not somewhat composite in character. Certainly it is the more expressive of American national life, besides being more interesting and more natural.

Properly modernized or adapted versions of European styles—English, Spanish, Italian, French or Dutch—offer possibilities as charming and appropriate in certain American settings as the revered type of Colonial or Georgian house. In fact, the trend in recent years has been toward the former styles, or their variants, and there are many attractive examples to be seen in different parts of the United States.

The chief danger architecturally is that in the adaptation without expert guidance there is the likelihood of confusing the true and the false or being unable to hew to a direct architectural line. Many home builders have attempted to put their own ideas of certain styles into their houses and the results have not always been pleasing either to them or to the public. This of course can be avoided if the home owner will be guided by a trained architect.

As a matter of fact, it is rather easy to spoil the appearance of any house of pure design by the elimination of an apparently insignificant feature, or the addition of some extraneous element that has appealed to the owner as being charming or novel. Too many Spanish houses, for example, have been ruined in purpose and effect by the inclusion of Italian grilles, pillars and ornamental staff work. And much the same can be said for houses of English, French and Italian precedent. Even our own Early American Houses have been unpleasantly disguised more than once by an attempt at smartness which ended only in creating a sort of mongrel type which one could neither classify nor enjoy.

Ancestor of American Colonial

Let us consider outstanding characteristics of the English house. Here there is a steep-pitched roof of shingles, shakes or thatch, sometimes tiles; brick chimneys usually surmounted by pots; small mullioned and latticed windows and casements; dormers, oriels and gable with overhanging eaves; half-timbers, with stucco between. There are no porches as a rule, and the houses are of one story. Inside the house are low-raftered ceilings; odd nooks and corners, and, most characteristic of all, large central fireplaces with attendant iron fire tools and copper utensils.

The English house emphasizes the fine adaptability of local materials, with picturesque use of texture and colors. It expresses naturally the elements of informality and domesticity of English life.

The architecture of English country dwellings has been referred to as a "sort of hedgerow architecture" which sprang up of itself along English country roads. It is a home-grown product, unaffected by outside influences during many centuries. This is the type of house so often called "picturesque" or "quaint"—its windows grouped, its doorways seldom decorated, but with evident effects gained from both material and texture of walls and roof. A certain quality of unexpectedness is perhaps the greatest charm of such houses, and seldom does one find two just alike.

One is always impressed by craftsmanship in the English house even though he may not be familiar with the craftsmen or their methods of work. Much of the unbroken atmosphere of such a house is attributed to the workman himself. He knew little of house building or architecture beyond the limits of his village, and he therefore hewed pretty well to accepted lines established for him by his ancestors and his fellow craftsmen.

Achieved Individuality

Since hardly two pieces of material in the old English house were exactly alike, the structure achieved its own individuality by a natural process hard to imitate in this age when everything is so precisely machined. Today we have little such handicraft, and therefore little of that casual quality which is the great charm of such a house.

Add to this the individuality of the Englishman himself, and the fact that he built his house to live in and not to sell, and we find very good reasons for saying that the English house has a personality all its own, whether or not it is greater than any other type of house.

A large part of the success of any house may be attributed to its being what one might call "native to the soil." That is to say, its materials have come from the site itself or some near-by point, and the finished product has the appearance of having grown virtually out of the very ground on which it stands. Of course, surrounding houses of similar character have much to do with this appearance and atmosphere, but even without them the house may achieve its own distinction through design, materials and craftsmanship.

The English house, like the Spanish house, need not be confined to its own native setting to be appropriate, distinctive and charming on American soil. Indeed, so many houses of English precedent are to be found in this country that one is never at a loss to find examples to illustrate their admirable qualities.

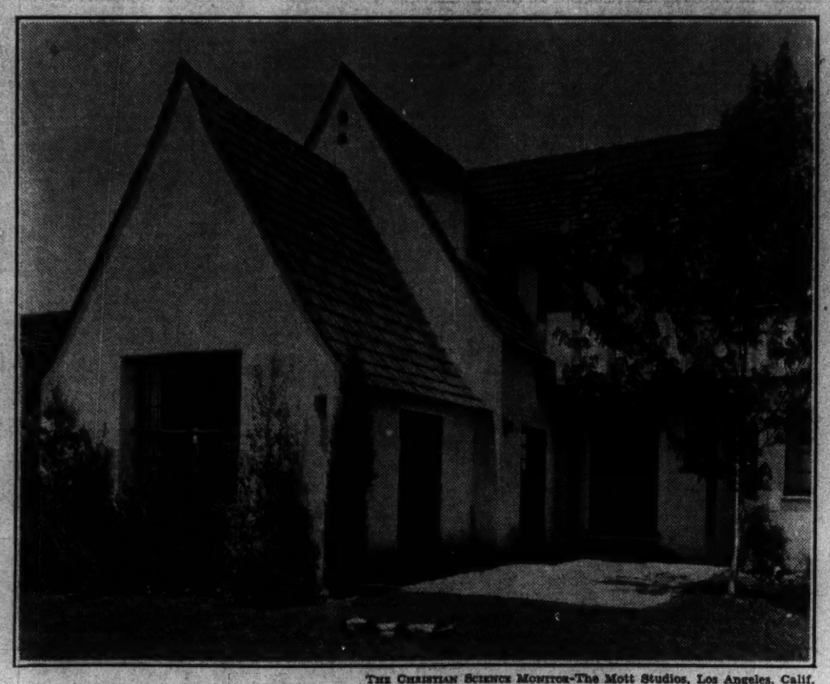
Two American Adaptations

Both of the accompanying illustrations present typical English architecture implanted in American soil. The house of Mr. Leet W. Bissell, Pasadena, Calif., is of the cottage type, with low eaves, frequent offsets and upstanding chimneys with initial anchor or pot as decorative features.

The brick walls have been given an aged appearance by a thin coating of white cement, through which the red of the brick shows. The entrance is through a thick wall that creates a natural feeling of privacy so dear to the Englishman's heart. With the house nestling snugly into its setting and surrounded by heavy planting, there is a distinct air of hominess and comfort.

An English adaptation with French or Norman characteristics is illustrated by the J. H. Fisher residence, Santa Monica, Calif. White stucco walls and sharply peaked shingle roofs, with a turn or flare at the eaves, combine here to create an unique effect. Also there are half-timbered walls, many-windowed metal casements and dormers—all adding to a generally smart, modern appearance.

The next article in this series discusses the Spanish style. It will appear soon.



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR-The Mott Studios, Los Angeles, Calif.

A Trim Appearance Is Obtained in This House of Mr. J. H. Fisher, Santa Monica, Calif., by Means of White Stucco Walls and High Pitched Roofs. Kenneth Albright, Builder.

Hobbies and Hints

The First Year, Too!

Boston

Dear Gardeners:

After living a number of years in apartments it was with a great deal of joy we moved into a single house with a place for a garden.

Soon a neighbor said he had many iris plants to give us if we wanted them, and of course we did. We started to dig a trench alongside of the garage and found the soil consisted of tin cans, pipes and bottles. Almost in dismay we wondered what we could do, as we did not feel we could buy new loam. When our friend arrived and we had shown him our soil he quickly replied, "Never mind, in this near-by lot beneath the weeds you will find plenty of good black loam." This meant much digging, carrying away old rubbish and soil and carrying up new loam, but it was worth every effort. In the spring we had a lovely row of purple iris and many of our friends wondered how we got them to bloom the first year they were transplanted.

We made 10 different beds in the main garden in the same way, digging from 12 to 18 inches, removing old rubbish and bringing up new black dirt from the meadow. All of our seeds were purchased through the Monitor with the exception of those given to us by friends. Rose bushes also were purchased from a Monitor advertiser.

With the blooming of the roses in June to the middle of November we had zinnias, cosmos, marigold, phlox, pansies, bachelor buttons, asters, sweet Williams, columbine, calendulas, snapdragon, and chrysanthemums. Bouquets were given away daily and the house and our office were well supplied with flowers. Flowers were everywhere!

We did so want a bird bath and a bench for our garden. There were so many wants! So we waited! Some one prompted with interest and love for our garden gave us the bird bath. Then we wanted the bench more than ever, but we waited for the idea needed. Soon it came, as all ideas do if we are patient and willing to wait.

My husband, by no means a carpenter, had made a little white birch fence around the garden, so one day I suggested he make a bench out of the same material. At first this seemed to him a large order to fill, but again waiting for the idea needed a way unfolded and soon we had a more comfortable, more convenient bench than we could have bought, not to mention the fact that the bench was more beautiful and more artistic than the ones purchased with mere money.

Our garden was not only a haven of delight to us, but everyone passing stopped to enjoy it and ask how it was done the first year.

We started to prepare the beds in March so we would have them ready for planting in May. We had only evenings and Saturday afternoons to work, but by June our hardest work was finished and the weeding and watering was always a pleasure.

Our neighbors thought us rather unwise to work so hard, as they called it, and to put so much into the garden when we only rented our house. But our love for the flowers and their beauty had to be expressed, and we see more clearly now no matter where we may go we will always have a garden because the beauty of the garden is in our hearts. Our labor has not been in vain.

In March we move into our own new home and a new garden must be made. But it will not be work but joy to see new beauty unfold to gladden many hearts.

With much gratitude for our dear Monitor and the garden page, I, too, want to see the Garden Hobby continued.

(Mrs.) E. M. Y.

Going Strong

Basco, Ill.

Dear Editor:

In regard to the "snow garden" which appeared in a recent issue, I should like to tell you that I made the snow garden according to the first directions and sent it over to the first-grade room at school for the children to enjoy. When your second paragraph came out and said that the recipe, if you can call it that, should have contained ammonia, I went over to school to see how it was coming on, and found it going strong. The snow had climbed up on the little fir tree, and the children were thrilled with it. The teacher is making a second one according to the new directions and the hobby has even spread to the high school department.

I have enjoyed reading the hobby column and have sent clippings from it to friends whom I knew would enjoy reading it, too. The window garden letter was especially interesting. I do not have a garden, but shall have one this spring and am keeping many of the clippings this winter for reference in the spring.

I am afraid no one would recognize the Monitor when our family gets through clipping it. My boys clip out articles from the Young Folks page and pictures of Waddies and Snubs; my husband clips the Educational page and articles for his college classes, and I snip here and there and everywhere and mail or hand the articles out to friends. When we have finished with them we hand them to an old lady next door who lives in a wheel chair and who never seems to have enough reading matter, so we feel it has lived a very useful life.

(Mrs.) E. O. K.

Architectural League Show

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

THAT ancient jest about the cobbler's child who is ever in need of a good pair of shoes can't be trotted out at this year's exhibition of the Architectural League of New York. For an architect, Mr. Joseph Urban, has come forward with a presentation, no less, of the league's work, in the galleries of the Fine Arts Building at 215 West Fifty-seventh Street. He has transformed the barren reaches of Vanderbilt Hall by setting within it a series of overlapping walls, with niches for variety in the corners and at the sides, the whole turning the rectangular gallery into an elliptical space that eliminates even the stairways that descend along the end walls.

This interior setting is of white wall board, and provides a sparkling setting for the exhibits. Overhanging the walls is the greenery provided by small trees, with here and there a drapery of vines and a flare of color supplied by flowers. The same scheme is followed through the two adjoining galleries and the lofty ceilings are lowered in effect by cloth canopies. The whole is tied together by a carpet with soft red, green and yellow tulip patterns that starts at the entrance, goes through the first two galleries and up the steps into Vanderbilt Hall, there to spread out into a great disk. The transformation of the familiar place into the guise of an art museum suite amazes all comers, most of all those who have attended other league shows there.

Sculpture and Murals

Variety is added to this show by the strong presentation of sculptural figures in the round and in panels, of mural paintings, and of designs for decorations. Mr. Albert Stewart's panels for the City Hall at St. Paul, Minn., are a center of interest because of their essentializations of symbolic themes characteristic of pioneering in the West—the Indian hunter, the settler sowing the fields, the deer, the bear, the steamboat, the railway engine, the steam shovel and finally the grain elevator—all in flattened decorative planes that fill their appointed spaces satisfyingly. Mr. Stewart's work and that of Mr. Ulric H. Ellermann for the Louisiana State Capitol is evidence of the fruitful partnership today of the sculptor and the architect.

The mural painter, too, is being called in more and more often, so here we have recent work of Mr. Thomas Benton for the Whitney Museum of Modern Art, New York, presenting themes from American life today, and Mr. Ezra Winter's grand scheme for the decoration of the main staircase of the Radio City Music Hall. Mr. Howard McCormick shows a decorative panel with an Indian brave in full leap among flying herons. Miss Nina Barr Wheeler exhibits a design for a tapestry for a foyer at the opera, with the space divided into 20 scenes based on incidents of musical performance, all harmonized within the color scheme. Mr. Tom Loftin Johnson brings together famous figures of legend and story—Alice in Wonderland, Don Quixote, the Three Musketeers and Falstaff among others—in a mural that could well find a place on some school wall.

"The Remodeled City"

Mr. Hugh Ferris shows a new conception, "The Remodeled City," which continues his familiar project of planning for the municipal future with great towers providing all needed room for residence and business, the rest of the area being given over to well-spaced gardens, parks, playgrounds, museums, concert halls and theaters.

Indeed, this show has the air of a summing up, a breathing space between two periods. Elaborate photographic reports are here, to be sure, of the progress made on Rockefeller Center, which was in its turn a chief topic of last year's show. Mr. Dwight James Baum in educational structures continues his admirable extensions of the Colonial style in brick with buildings connected in series in such a way as to seem like individual units, though related. His house for Mr. Kellogg Patton pays tribute to the pioneering form of the long sloping steep roof and deep dormers of the homesteads of Wisconsin a century ago.

Bronx County Courthouse, by Messrs. Max Hausle and Joseph H. Freedlander, is impressive in its mass, with integral decoration provided by sculptural elements in relief and a patterned treatment of the window openings. Dignified adaptation of the Colonial in the Yale Divinity School by Messrs. Delano & Aldrich adds a truly indigenous note to its New England setting. In the new Cosmopolitan Club building in New York, designed by Mr. Thomas H. Elliott, a light and graceful handling has been given to the set-back form, with this airiness increased by iron grilling in the Spanish tradition in the supports and framing of a two-storied exterior balcony.

A Handsome Laundry

Such a structure as the laundry designed by Mr. Irving M. Fanchel brings closer the day when a walk down a city street will provide a series of agreeable impressions of buildings handsome in the mass and the more beautiful because of their fitness to use. Views of the completed Louisiana State Capitol, designed by Messrs. Weiss, Dreyfus and Seiferth, confirm the promise of earlier pictures that this was to be a public monument, comparable with the now famous State Capitol of Nebraska.

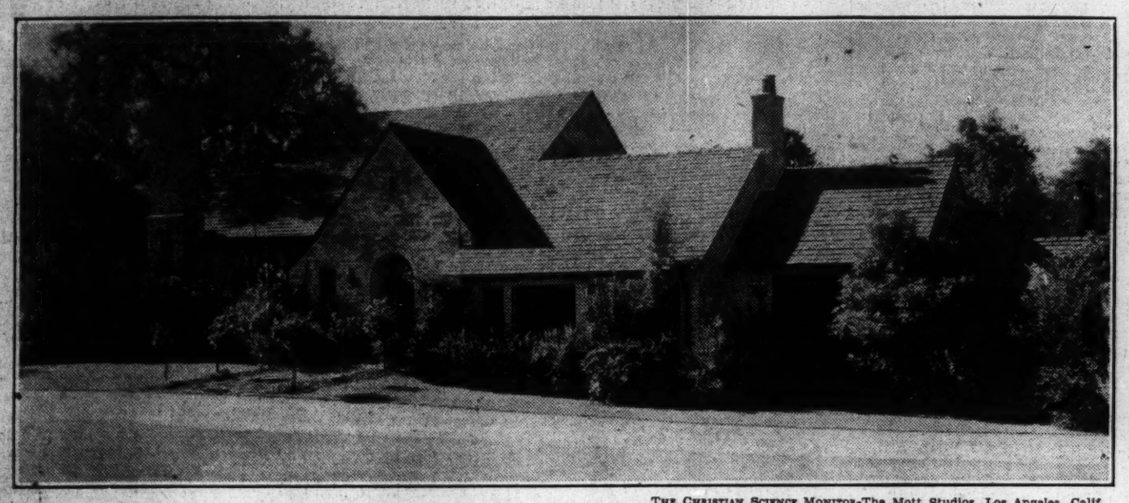
Mr. Electus D. Litchfield shows a photograph of the Robert Gray Memorial Tower, which sets forth historical episodes in a dozen panels ascending as in a spiral to the observation platform at the top.

Another feature of this show is a housing exhibit contrasting the sort of shelters that are built for speculation with those constructed with community advantages in view. These exhibits represent what is being done in various cities of the United States and in Europe.

E. C. SHERBURNE.

Courtesy of the Architectural League, N. Y., to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Rear View of the New Cosmopolitan Club for Women in New York. Mr. Thomas Harlan Ellett, Architect. From Photograph in the Annual Show of the Architectural League of New York.



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR-The Mott Studios, Los Angeles, Calif.

An English Cottage Style, Built of Brick and Adapted to an American Setting. The Leet W. Bissell Residence, Pasadena, Calif. Mr. David Ogilvie is the Architect.

Boughs for House Decoration

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

Several branches of green boughs put into a vase or other receptacle may look pretty, with their fresh leaves, but they do not necessarily look artistic. In the writer's opinion, a very important rule is that a bough should always be at least twice the height of the vase that carries it. Three branches, unless they are very short and slender, should be sufficient for one vase. One long and two shorter, but of different lengths, have a more natural appearance than three of the same height. Two boughs will probably look even better, with one a good deal longer than the other. One alone, if it is chosen with discernment and is sufficiently distinctive, will look best of all.

Vines for the Sun Porch

House Plants and Their Care Series—7

By KARIN B. HEDENBERG

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN we are choosing vines for house use we have only a limited choice, due to the fact that the dry air in the house forbids the growing of many plants in baskets, window boxes, or wall pockets, that usually flourish out of doors during the spring and summer months. So if we would have our baskets fulfill their mission we must consider not varieties we want, or those we think attractive, but those that are suitable.

Plants for hanging baskets in the house must necessarily be able to withstand a dry atmosphere. A basket hanging in a sunny window of a dry room dries out very rapidly, and in most cases needs about twice the quantity of water that is usually given. Therefore it is useless to attempt to grow many of the soft flowering plants or trailers which we could grow in the same baskets were they outside on our porch.

To be successful with vines in a hanging basket or other such container the soil must be just right. Generally speaking a soil composed of one-half part of any good garden loam, and one-quarter part each of white, sharp-pointed sand (seashore sand will answer this purpose provided it is thoroughly washed), and well-rotted manure is the most satisfactory. Before this is used it must be thoroughly mixed and pulverized.

It is best not to grow more than one variety of plants in one container. Several varieties may do well, but the effect will be less pleasing. Moreover, unless the container is very large, there is rarely sufficient root room for more than one variety of strong growing vines.

Sedums Take Little Care

Among all the plants that are grown for use in hanging baskets for a sunny situation in a warm room or sun porch there are not any that surpass the various varieties of Sedums. Any of these plants will stand lack of attention, which is the usual fate of plants suspended in a warm room. Kenilworth Ivy and Tradescantias are both suitable for growing in baskets. The Kenilworth Ivy being a dainty little vine is suitable for a very small basket.

While English Ivy does best in a north window one of its near relations, the ivy Conglomerata, will do very well in a sunny location. This is the variety of ivy that attracted so much favorable attention at the 1932 flower shows. The arrangement of the foliage is very beautiful. The individual leaf is small, and somewhat curled and overlapping. If you do not know this ivy be sure to have your florist show it to you, or inquire about it at the coming flower show in your region.

Dainty and Decorative

One of the loveliest vines for the sun porch is the Asparagus Plumosus. This is the feathery sort that is usually called the Asparagus Fern. When this plant is about two years old it produces small, white flowers, followed by black berries. We also have Asparagus Sprengeri. Though this plant does not climb it does droop gracefully over the edges of the container in which it is growing where its long, pendulous branches often attain a length of three feet. All members of the asparagus family are great feeders, and will always appreciate a rich soil with a top dressing of sheep manure when making active growth.

The old-fashioned Parlor Ivy (Senecio Mikanioides) is a little rapid growing vine with clear, green leaves. This vine which was so popular in our grandmother's day is almost forgotten at the present time. When obtainable it is well worthy of all the care we can bestow upon it. One of the charms of this climber is the fact that after drooping for several feet it will use its own stems as a support to climb upward. This ivy is easily propagated by cuttings.

The modern pottery wall pockets that are exceedingly decorative make it possible for us to grow many bits and sprigs of plants in water that are usually grown in soil. Small branches of Coleus and Begonias not only will live a number of weeks in such containers, but will actually grow if kept in the sun. The water in these containers must be changed frequently. Chinese Evergreen is another plant that is always pleasing.

Among the flowering plants that are suitable for basket use are Petunias and Oxalis. Both plants will trail gracefully over the side of any container, and will bloom for weeks in a sunny window.

The next article in this series will appear Feb. 28. Previous articles have appeared Dec. 20, Jan. 3, 17, 31, Feb. 7 and 14.

Let the Advertiser Know that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor

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EDUCATIONAL

Talkies as Integral to Teaching

Officials Convinced They Have Started Something

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau
Chicago

IF THE pictures in the textbook, or the mysterious-looking charts on the classroom wall, could come to life, perform for the students and explain themselves as they went along, or if the chemistry experiment would demonstrate itself, undoubtedly every teacher would agree the millennium had been reached.

But this is about what happens when the resources of the film industry are united with those of the educator, brought into the classroom, and made a regular part of the teaching equipment.

Until lately many educators have been prone to look on the so-called educational talking motion picture with doubtful eyes. Was it merely a fad or was it a real find, they asked themselves. Was it merely another way of amusing the students, or did it have real educational value?

Here at the University of Chicago they did not think it was a mere fad, but looked on it as a real find, and when the much-talked-of "new plan" was being worked out, talking pictures were enlisted as an integral part of the course and given an equal place with the textbook and the lecture and the classroom demonstration.

Faith in a New Medium

Were they right in putting so much faith in a comparatively new and untried medium, was the question many people asked. The preparation of the pictures went along slowly until finally on the 14th of November last the first two of a proposed series of 20 pictures on physical science were finished and exhibited in Chicago, New York and Washington.

Always looking for a popular angle, the newspapers hailed the arrival of "Mickey Molecule" as a competitor for the popular Mickey Mouse, for the pictures demonstrated the molecular theory of matter by magnifying molecules and animating them so their action could be explained visually.

But looking at the more serious portent of the pictures, many educators saw immediately that here was a significant advance in the use of the motion picture in education, and after two months spent in weighing the value of the pictures and the opinions of people who have seen them, University of Chicago officials are convinced they have started something.

Already the University of Chicago Press is being deluged with requests for demonstrations and has five men on the road showing the pictures to schools and colleges. So convinced of the value of the pictures are they that the university people stress the belief that "with the aid of talking films, all teaching can be lifted into the superior class." The films are not in any sense a substitute for the teacher or for personal teaching, but a "tool in the hands of the teacher for more effective education," they explain.

May Become Regular Thing

Mr. Frederic Woodward, vice-president of the university, told a Monitor correspondent the university authorities "were convinced of their value and feasibility for use not only in colleges and high schools but in adult education as well." "We have no doubt that they are destined to become a part of the regular teaching equipment of schools and colleges," he added.

The reason these new pictures are removing doubt as to the value of the medium, Mr. Woodward said, is because they are the first pictures to be integrated with a regular course of work. Most educational pictures in the past have been more entertainment than anything else, he said, and have not been adapted to integration with the regular course of study.

The University of Chicago pictures, when completed, will be a series of 80 films of 10-minute duration, falling into four groups. One group will fit into courses on physical sciences, another is to cover the biological sciences, another the social sciences and the fourth the humanities. There are the four divisions of learning under the university's new plan.

The physical science pictures are the first to be undertaken, because the physical sciences seemed to lend themselves most readily to experimentation with this medium. The first two pictures finished were entitled "Oxidation and Reduction" and "The Molecular Theory of Matter," while "Energy and its Transformation" was the next to be "shot" and is to be shown shortly. "Electrostatics" and "The Velocity of Light" are the next to be made and the other topics are as follows:

Matter and Force.
Sound.
Heat and Work.
Interference of Light.
Spectroscopy.
Electromagnetism.
Chemical Equilibrium.
Velocity of Chemical Reactions.
Electricity and Matter.
Atomic Structure as Related to Chemical Reaction.
Electrochemistry.
Carbon and Its Compounds.
Composition of the Atmosphere.
The Solar System.
Time and the Calendar.
Eclipses of the Sun and Moon.
The Changing Surface of the Earth.
Beneath the Earth's Surface.
Weather and Forecasting.

With all the magic that can be wrought by modern cinema technique, the university people believe the latter pictures can be made even more interesting and vivid than the one already completed. Illustration of natural processes, such as the development of deltas, the process of a river digging a new channel, the action of wind-blown sand on rock formations, can be achieved vividly and accurately through time-lapse, or slow-motion, technique, which makes visible movements imperceptible to the human eye, and telescopes into 10 minutes what really takes days, weeks, months, years or centuries to occur.

Glaciers at work, the action of wind and water, volcanic action, can be photographed to the accompaniment of natural sound and explained by a master teacher.

In 10 Minutes

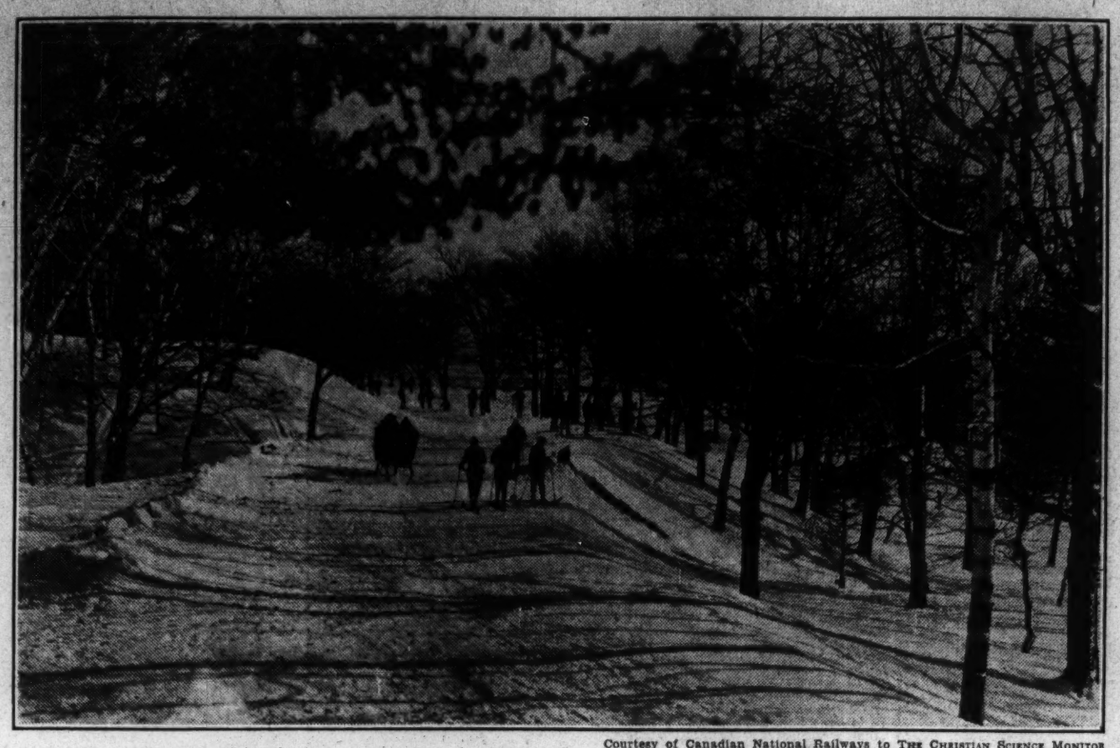
Experiments which take several hours to set up on the laboratory demonstration table and are then often undertaken with fear and trembling lest something does not work just right, can be shown in 10 minutes. After the film is shown the class, it is brought out, the students will understand the actual experiment more readily if it is actually performed for them. But if the school does not have the proper equipment, or if the instructor does not have time, the students can see the experiment performed nevertheless, if the films are used.

Owning the films, of course, is not such an easy matter for many schools in times like these, and the cost is what is keeping many schools from using them, the university sales people find. The films sell for $50 each, or $45 if bought in the entire series of 20, and the projector costs $570. A price of $1450 is made for the whole outfit, projector and the 20 physical science pictures.

So engrossed have they been with this first series that the university and picture people have not given a great deal of thought to the other three series, but their possibilities offer wide scope to the imagination.

Summing up the value of the pictures, Vice-President Woodward sees five main advantages the great value of animated action; the effectiveness with which ideas and natural laws can be illustrated by industrial processes, showing the student the connection between theoretical work and its application in industry; the vivid impression which the pictures make on the mind of the student; the time and money saving advantage; the superiority of the film demonstrations to laboratory experiments for large classes, giving every student a good view of what is going on.

The pictures are being developed by the university in coöperation with Erpi Picture Consultants, Inc., a research group which is a subsidiary of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.



Courtesy of Canadian National Railways to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THOUSANDS OF COLLEGE STUDENTS IN NORTH TEMPERATE STATES SPEND EVERY SPARE HOUR OUT ON THE SNOW

Skiing Party on Mount Royal, Montreal, Quebec.

No sports are more jolly or have a more wholesome sort of abandon than those of winter's out of doors. Whether on a toboggan, a sled, in a sleigh, or on one's two feet, there is a fun that washes the heart clean. February snow carnivals, now so large and popular, are prepared for, for months ahead.

Special railway trains quickly empty the city college, running out to the hills, loaded with skis, snowshoes, and rollicking youth. Camps, hotels and mountain towns turn gay with an informal pageantry, in the bright colors of scarf and jacket. Pullman trains often stay on sidings to cater to their own excursionists.

A Letter-Writing League

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IF WE are to have international understanding and peace, the nations must find practical ways of bringing them about. Learning to know people who are different, but who pursue familiar interests, is a many-sided educational experience; and the wider human sympathy which results from such experience makes for peace in the world.

The International Friendship League has been organized for the purpose of promoting friendly relationship between young people all over the world, through international exchange of correspondence. More than a million letters have already been exchanged between boys and girls of the United States and fifty other countries. The letters have contained a wealth of material in history, geography and sociology.

The league feels that the young people, when they have grown up and taken the reins of the government in their own hands, will not have merely abstract ideas about other countries which they have gathered from school books or newspapers, but their ideas will be vitalized by personal experience.

The correspondence plan, as sponsored by the league, allows for a great deal of freedom and individual initiative. Naturally young people want to tell about their own activities, and the plan is to let them follow their fondness of this and tell about their schools, homes, churches, athletics, activities and vacations. Many pictures and interesting souvenirs are exchanged, and, in a few cases, the young people have traveled and met.

President Calvin Coolidge in a speech in Cambridge in 1925 said, "The world has tried war with force and has utterly failed. The only hope of success lies in peace with justice."

Billions of dollars are being spent annually by the different nations of the world in preparation for another war. If just a small fraction of this money could be set aside for a constructive campaign of education for peace, in due time such extensive defensive operations would become unnecessary. We do not have to defend ourselves against understanding friends.

Too often the peculiarities and differences of people are stressed in our motion pictures and tabloids, rather than the likenesses and the ideals and standards which would tend to inspire and unify people of different races and nationalities. Frequently a letter comes from some young person saying that he is surprised to find that his friend in Argentine is "just like us."

The world is full of false prejudices. Our foreign neighbors as a whole have no opportunity to learn the truth about the fine ideals and standards of our great American democratic civilization. Likewise the rest of the world is often portrayed in such a way as to create erroneous impressions of our foreign neighbors. We may think of Mexico as a land of barbarous bandits, the wonderful Hawaii as the home of a ridiculous hula girl and China as a land of the ignorant superstitious coolies.

The young people taking part in the world-wide correspondence plan had these ideas almost entirely obliterated, and for this reason the plan has proven to be a worth-while, constructive educational feature of the right sort. It offers a course of world geography, broad in scope and human in treatment. It is potentially a great stabilizing and integrating agency in our civilization. It is the card of introduction to make all mankind acquainted.

The International Friendship League is endeavoring to organize a definite campaign to reach every young person in the country. The league is attempting to lay the foundations of order, beauty and friendliness in a complex and chaotic world. It is endeavoring to wipe out class and race hatreds, intolerance and violence.

It is a reasonable supposition that as the children are taught, so the generation will become. Therefore, education must play an important part in salvaging such elements of the old civilization as can be built into the new. It must develop right attitudes on the part of the public, inform public opinion and acquaint the people of one country with the aims, ideals and virtues of another.

Anyone wishing to take part in the correspondence plan may secure the necessary information from Miss Edna MacDonough, secretary, International Friendship League, 603 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

A More Democratic Crowd at Library

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau
Chicago

"I KNOW all about being a florist," a rather shy man said to the librarian, "but I never had a chance to learn anything about botany. Could you give me a book to help me out?"

The next borrower steps to the desk, a well-dressed lady who once bought all the books she wanted to read, but who now must depend upon the library. "I'm trying to cook less expensive meals," she said. "Do you have any useful helps along this line?"

A third inquirer wants some practical advice on repairing radios. When former radios gave out he just threw them away and bought new ones, he said in an "aside" to the librarian. "Now, I'll have to fix it up myself."

Her New Adventure

"My boy friend is coming over tomorrow evening with two other couples," a high school graduate told a helper in the library. "Could you tell me how to make some refreshments which don't cost too much. Then I would also like a book of games." It all leaked out finally that this was a new venture for the young lady who used to go to movies or the theater, and then to an expensive place for supper, but now she and her friends were having their fun at home.

According to the conversations of librarians from many cities who attended this year's midwinter meeting of the American Library Association in Chicago, the above list of callers is just a sample of the type of people making up the swelling tide of borrowers at libraries the country over.

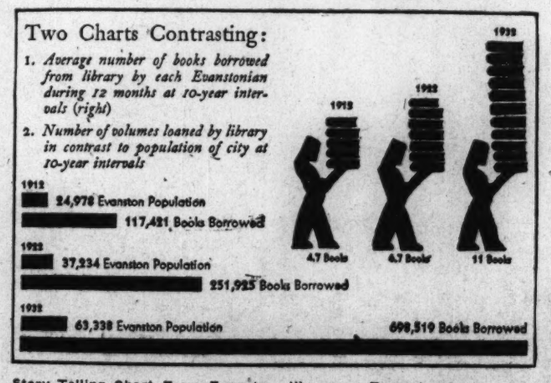
It all amounts to a rediscovery of the library, a revival in reading which is sweeping the nation since stocks fell to depths. Circulation figures and the numbers of newly registered borrowers have grown in an unprecedented way, librarians report. It is estimated by the American Library Association that more than 2,000,000 borrowers have been added to public library lists between 1929 and 1931. In New York State the number of books borrowed jumped from 48,000,000 volumes in 1930 to 60,000,000 in 1931.

Imagine a turnover of 10,000 books in one day, which is reported at the down-town library in Cincinnati, and think of an increase of 104 per cent in the circulation at the Akron (Ohio) public library. More than 3,000,000 books went out to a population of 300,000 in Portland, Ore., in 1931. In Flint, Mich., 47 per cent of the population are borrowers at libraries.

For Practical Uses

What does this army of readers require of the libraries? Many of them want data for practical everyday purposes—how to repair the broken chair, how to raise rabbits, grow mushrooms, build a sidewalk, repaper an old wall, and a multitude of other domestic and practical problems.

The unemployed are looking for a means of self-improvement. The bookkeeper is studying to be an accountant, the engineer to pass civil service examinations, the draftsman to be an architect. A large proportion of the readers want to know more about economics, international affairs, political science and other serious subjects. Taking it all in all the depression in business has boomed business in libraries, and brought a new strata of society ranging all the way from the day laborer to the white collar professional within the library doors.



Story-Telling Chart From Evanston, Ill., as an Example of What City Public Libraries Are Experiencing. Reprinted From the American Library Association Bulletin.

Advertising—and You

VI—Serving You Through the Dealer

By ARTHUR T. LEWIS
Advertising Writer and Executive
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"A PAIR of shoes, Mrs. Smart? . . . Step over here and let us fit you!" A little later Mrs. Smart has before her two pairs of shoes which fit well, look well and cost about the same amount. "What make is this pair?" she asks. The clerk names a well-known advertised brand. "This pair," he says, holding up the other pair, "is not advertised, but is of very good quality, too.'

"Wrap up those," says Mrs. Smart pointing to the advertised shoes, and walks out well pleased with her purchase.

This illustrates what advertising experts call "consumer acceptance." If Mrs. Smart had decided in advance that she would buy a certain brand, it would be "consumer demand." Both consumer acceptance and consumer demand are largely the result of advertising, and both are reasons why dealers prefer to handle advertised goods.

The scene changes to a grocery store. The customer asks for a certain brand of cereal and the grocer smilingly obliges. He smiles despite the fact that on the very next shelf may be a package of cereal on which he would make more profit. He smiles because he likes to give his customers what they ask for and also because he knows that in the time it might take to sell a case of the unadvertised cereal he may sell two or three cases of the advertised brand. Thus advertising accelerates "turnover" in which the grocer finds his greatest profit.

Customers Nearly Always Choose the Advertised Article—They Have Already Read of Its Merits.

In California a man grows raisins. In Philadelphia, a storekeeper places packages of those raisins on his shelf. In that city a woman reads an advertisement giving some recipes showing how raisins may be used to improve the flavor of cake, or bread, or pudding. On her next trip to the store she buys a package with which to try one of the recipes. Thus advertising creates new buyers and increases the rate of buying, both of which mean business for the dealer.

No longer do Mr. and Mrs. Consumer merely take what the dealer may happen to have. On the contrary, the dealer makes it his business to have what they want. Advertising has to a large extent taken from the dealer the decision as to what his shelves shall contain and placed it with the buyer. This saves the dealer much time and effort of selection. It reduces his overhead, since he knows more accurately what he must keep in stock. By handling advertised goods he is able to sell to a larger percentage of those who call at his store.

Not only does the retailer benefit through the advertising of makers or producers. He also finds it to his advantage to tell you about his own service, the price at which he sells, his special values. Like the truck which he buys to deliver the goods, advertising helps him to carry out his function of distribution with greatest economy to himself and efficiency to you.

The Increased Sale of an Advertised Article Does, However, Bring About an Opportunity for the Dealer to Acquaint a Larger Number of Consumers With the Other Goods Which He Is Selling.

The dealer then profits from advertising because it:

1. Increases consumer knowledge of his wares and satisfaction with them.
2. Leads to greatest possible turnover of smallest possible stock.
3. Decreases sales expense.

Every person is affected by advertising. Every person can be in some degree a positive force for the support of right advertising, as well as for the elimination of wrong advertising. This series of 20 articles is designed to present information that will enable the reader to get the greatest possible benefits from advertising, as well as protect himself from possible abuses.

NEXT WEEK—"A SERVICE OF CONVENIENCE AND ECONOMY."

How and Why Books

Short Surveys of Knowledge in Pocket Size

The Greeks, by Rosalind Murray.
The Story of Civilisation, by C. E. M. Joad.
New York: The Macmillan Company. London: A. & C. Black. 2s. 6d. net.

Special from Monitor Bureau
London

IT HAS been said that an educated man is one who knows everything about something and something about everything. In an age of increasing specialization there is danger of concentrating solely on one's own subject; and the temptation to do so is increased by the sheer mass of modern knowledge, the complexity and technicality which the specialist has introduced.

By publishing "The How and Why" series of well-bound, well-printed and well-illustrated volumes at half a crown and $1, respectively, Messrs. A. & C. Black of London and the Macmillan Company of New York are performing a real service to education. Each volume of this series sums up the main outlines of our modern knowledge of one subject. The presentation is simple enough to appeal to an intelligent child of 13 or 14, yet the books can be enjoyed by an adult. Each is written by an authority on the subject with a gift for clear exposition, and is illustrated by photographs or woodcuts. The volumes are tasteful in appearance and can be readily slipped into the pocket; there is nothing of the schoolbook about them, yet they are being widely used in the schools of England.

The Editor

The general editor of the books, Mr. Gerald Bullet, inclines, one feels, to the scientific and ethical, rather than to the idealistic and spiritual point of view, and it will be interesting to read the promised volume on poetry by Lascelles Abercrombie, and to see whether Pegasus has been allowed to use his wings. And what is Mr. Bullet going to do about religion, or does he think the subject is disposed of in chapter 1 of "The Story of Civilisation"?

We ask these questions because the series sets out to describe in brief the how and why of each subject considered. Our own feeling is that while the volumes are masterly little expositions of the "how," they sometimes give little intimation of the "why." The immense influence exercised on history and the arts by changing concepts of religion has not received sufficient attention.

We can except in part from this criticism the two opening volumes of the series, "The Greeks" by Rosalind Murray, daughter of Professor Gilbert Murray, and "The Story of Civilisation" by C. E. M. Joad. Besides giving us a very clear outline of Greek history and an analysis of Greek thought, Miss Murray does definitely set herself to tell why the Greeks matter to us, and why their history took the course it did. The inter-relation of political events and cultural progress is clearly shown, and we are reminded that "We are good at making railways, and engines, and drains, and at making a great quantity of things, all exactly alike, and cheap. But we have almost forgotten how to make a few things well. It is good that we should look at Greek statues and buildings, and read Greek books, and so remind ourselves that there is another way of living than our own."

Civilization

"The Story of Civilisation" covers the development of organized society from the earliest known communities down to the Russian revolution and the challenge of today. Only one king and conqueror is mentioned, Asoka of India, and he comes in solely because of his later religious influence. Some idea of the author's method may be gained from the chapter headings: The Great Religious Teachers, Greece and the Making of Beautiful Things, Finding Things Out, How Science Has Changed Our Lives, The Spreading of Knowledge, The Sharing of Money, Our Own Civilisation. Mr. Joad, besides possessing a gift for singularly clear exposition, is a great asker of questions—do we not still remember the faces of the immaculate officers of the Oxford Union as they writhed under his inquiries? He prefaces his story with a dialogue between himself and "Lucy," in which he endeavors to arrive at a definition of civilization, and he closes with the all-important question, "What are we to do with the leisure time which our machines are giving us? The answer, I think is that we should try to become more civilised. . . . You will remember that we agreed at the beginning that being civilised meant making and liking beautiful things, thinking freely, and living rightly and maintaining justice between man and man. Man has a better chance today to do these things than he ever had before; he has more time, more energy, less to fear and less to fight against. If he will give this time and energy which his machines have won for him to making more beautiful things, to finding out more and more about the universe, to removing the causes of quarrels between nations, to discovering how to prevent poverty, then I think our civilisation would undoubtedly be the greatest as it would be the most lasting that there has ever been."

Learning to Make Apartment a Home

Written for The Christian Science Monitor
New York

THE art of turning New York apartments into the kind of homes that make for happy and contented husbands is being taught to wives and future wives by the home economics department of New York University. The students are required to keep house in a three-room model apartment where they meet most of the problems that confront the average housewife, from marketing to budgeting. Even the problems of child care are studied with the aid of youngsters "borrowed" by the university from neighborhood mothers.

As if in answer to those advanced critics who insist that marriage and home life are outmoded, the instructors say that the young women are enthusiastic about the course.

The apartment, cozily furnished and equipped with labor-saving devices, is on the tenth floor of the school of education building in the downtown center of the university. It is the kind of home whose yearly upkeep would probably amount to $4000. At some time or other during the course the instructors try to raise almost every question that the students will have to answer in the future when they are housekeeping "on their own."

A "Family" of Four

All angles of family life are studied in a unique way. A "family," composed of four student-housewives, is required to live in the apartment for six weeks, sleeping and taking meals there, so that the real home atmosphere is created.

At the end of the course, however, they will have learned not only how to cook, sew and prepare the household budget, but most of the cultural refinements that are necessary for married happiness in this complex age.

Several children of varying ages have been lent to the school authorities by neighborhood mothers, so that the students will get used to the ways of youngsters and learn how to meet problems arising in child care. The children become members of the "family" and are taken care of by the student-housewives, who thus learn how to feed them, clothe them, bathe them and put them to bed.

Beyond the Confines

The instruction, however, is not confined to the limits of the apartment. At times the "family" visits home exhibitions and housekeeping institutes or makes shopping tours, as far as its limited budget will allow.

Mrs. Freda J. G. Winning, instructor-in-charge, explained that efforts are made to include every phase of home life in the apartment. The success of the experiment has been gratifying, according to Mrs. Winning.

"In planning the course," she said, "we have looked at the home in its fullest sense. We have not contented ourselves with considering only the problems involved in cooking, sewing, laundering and housecleaning.

"An important part of the work is to teach the students how to live. Entertainment on a limited budget and the best ways of taking advantage of the cultural opportunities offered by New York are the integral parts of the course."

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Australia Runs Russia Close Second in State Enterprises

History Presents Large Array of Socialistic Experiments, Some Good, Others Bad—New Zealand Confined to Public Utilities

An investigation of the extent to which governments are participating in industry in various parts of the world has been undertaken by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, *the results being set forth in 18 articles, of which this is the fourteenth.*

Australia and New Zealand

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Australia—Next to Russia, Australia has, in proportion to its wealth and population, the largest area of state-conducted services in the world.

The vast, sparsely populated island continent has provided the setting for an amazing array of socialistic experiments. A few of them have succeeded, but there have been many costly failures, and Government deficits in the last few years have been due almost entirely to the losses on state-owned services.

Federal and state governments own and control all railways; street car services are under their authority or that of the municipalities; telephones, telegraphs, and the national broadcasting services form an adjunct of the Postal Department and are controlled by the Commonwealth; water supply, closer settlement, and such utilities as harbor boards and fire brigades are the direct concern of governments; the generation and supply of electricity in Victoria is undertaken by the State; the governments conduct their own savings and rural banks, and Queensland has its State insurance office.

Many other enterprises launched by Labor governments have long since been scrapped because of the inability of the states to continue to support them. The Commonwealth Government's most-costly experiment—the establishment of a line of steamers to provide passenger and cargo transport between Britain and Australia—had cost the country £15,000,000 before the Bruce-Page Government determined to sell the ships and cut the losses.

Railroads a Heavy Load

Railroads, which are all state-controlled, have proved the heaviest millstones around the necks of Australian governments. Total deficits two years ago approached the £20,000,000 mark, but with rigid economies, involving the reduction of wages and the curtailment of services, the figure has now been brought within more manageable dimensions. The future of the railways, with their tremendous interest burden and diminishing receipts, however, is still causing the deepest concern.

Each state is responsible for its own railroad system, and each is showing a substantial loss. This applies also to the lines operated by the Commonwealth Government, including the transcontinental link between Adelaide and Perth and the service between Adelaide and Central Australia.

Governments are wrestling with the problem of dwindling business, but their efforts to date have been confined mainly to the restriction of the use of motor transport where it competes with the railroads. Naturally, the economic recession is blamed for the greater proportion of the enormous losses shown in recent years.

To a certain extent, the great area to be served with public utilities is responsible for state ownership in Australia. Communication had to be provided before a virgin continent could be settled; hence the enormous outlay on railroads. Similarly, the provision of telephone and telegraph facilities became a government concern.

Results Highly Satisfactory

In the 32 years since the Australian states were federated, the receipts from the Postmaster-General's department have exceeded the expenditure by £8,826,885, but no provision is made in this return for the amount of £46,815,000 spent on new works and buildings. Considering the vast network of services that had to provided, however, the result must be regarded as highly satisfactory.

Business enterprise has proved irresistible to state governments, often with disastrous results. New South Wales had its state coal mines and trawling ventures; Queensland established cattle stations and state meat shops; Western Australia indulged in settlement schemes, state brickworks, and state shipping services; various governments have tried their hands at distribution, and some of them have even established state bakeries; two governments, New South Wales and Queensland, are conducting state lotteries from which the hospitals and charitable institutions benefit.

With the exception of the lotteries, the value of which is still questioned by a great number of people, these enterprises have failed dismally. More successful have been the state coal mine in Victoria, which was established to insure a continuity of supplies for the railways, and the great electrical undertaking at Yallourn, also in Victoria, which supplies power to practically every section of the State, and in which the Government has £18,000,000 invested. This scheme, with its hydroelectric power adjuncts, was controlled for years by the late Sir John Monash, leader of the Australian forces in the World War.

Other Profitless Services

Closer settlement and irrigation are also the concern of the state governments, and must be numbered among the losing services. The losses here are the price which Australia is paying for its own development, but inquiries instituted since the economic slump began to reveal that wisdom has been outrun by the eagerness of politicians.

Among the minor legacies left to the Commonwealth Government by the war are several factories, such as those for the manufacture of clothing and munitions, which formerly were important departments in the defense organization. A more embarassing legacy is the dockyard in Sydney, which the present Federal Government is endeavoring to lease to private interests. The shipbuilding ventures carried out there have been notable only for their costliness.

State banking provides a brighter picture. Indeed, the success of Australia's resistance to world economic shocks in the last few years has been due almost entirely to the Commonwealth Bank, which was founded before the war by a Federal Labor Government.

From a small beginning, the Commonwealth Bank has become in a few years the leading financial institution of Australia, and today is virtually a central reserve bank and the keystone of the financial structure of the Commonwealth.

Even Critics Praise It

It is the guide, philosopher, friend, and financier of all the governments, and even those critics who are opposed to any form of state enterprise shudder to think what might have happened in the last three years had there been no such bulwark. The bank's profits in the last half year, by the way, exceeded £1,000,000.

State banking enterprises, too have been uniformly successful, although one of the richest institutions in Australia—the State Savings Bank of New South Wales—closed its doors toward the close of the Lang régime. This was due, not to any weakness in the bank, but to the people's distrust of the state government. This institution was later reopened under the control of the Commonwealth Bank.

For government "control of everything" in miniature, one must go to Canberra, the young capital of Australia. Here the hotels, even the buses, are controlled by the Government. It is state enterprise on a small scale, but the results do not encourage one to believe that state enterprise is the solution of all our troubles. Only in the retail stores has private enterprise a footing in Canberra.

New Zealand Engaged Chiefly in Utilities

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUCKLAND, N. Z. — Although New Zealand has a reputation for Socialist enterprise in government, actually the Dominion Government has confined its business activities mainly to public utilities, in accordance with the needs of a newly planted community, otherwise showing a remarkably conservative tendency to allow industry to manage its own affairs.

Pioneering work in the new territory and the rapid transference of all the good land from public to private ownership have required engineering, legal, educational and other social works that kept the State a heavy purchaser and employer. Most of the new roads and the recent hydroelectric developments have been undertaken by government engineers, rather than by private contractors.

The railways and telegraphs have been government institutions from the beginning, while recent legislation brought the radio under public control.

Other branches of industry retained under government control are waterworks, tramways, gasworks and electric lighting, while a government life insurance department, a public trust office and a land transfer office, controlling most of the land conveyancing, have been in operation for 60 or 70 years. Two banks, the Bank of New Zealand and the National Bank of New Zealand, have been incorporated by special acts of the General Assembly of the Dominion.

But for the more elaborate experiments in management of trade and industry by the state it is necessary to look less to New Zealand than to various states of the Australian Commonwealth.

King Carol Faces Strong Criticism

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST, Roumania—Sharp criticism of King Carol's methods of ruling were made here when the new Roumanian Government faced Parliament for the first time.

In the Senate, Mr. Grigore Filipescu, although not a member of the National-Peasant Party, expressed admiration for its chief, Mr. Julian Maniu, who was recently forced to resign as Prime Minister because of his opposition to Carol's personal régime. He moved that the Senate send the deposed Premier a telegram of felicitation, which proposal was received with applause by the whole Senate.

In the Assembly, Dr. Nicolæ Lupu, National Representative, speaking of the constitutional system said: "For two and a half years now the methods of changing our governments are in complete contradiction with the practices of modern constitutional monarchies. Why should we deceive ourselves? In Europe only those monarchs have survived which accommodate themselves to the demands of the times. Are you blind not to see that all of America and most of Europe is republican? The monarchy which does not adapt itself to constitutional methods perishes."

LIBRARIES 'GUIDE' ISSUED IN PARIS

Special from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—With a view to helping scholars and research workers in acquiring information, the International Service for the Coördination of Libraries has issued a guide which outlines facilities available in services at special libraries throughout the world. The "Guide to National Information Services, Loan Systems, and International Exchanges" is in its second edition.

The guide is published in French through the agency of the International Institute of Intellectual Cooperation. The book contains information on 30 reference centers specially organized for this purpose at the principal libraries of a large number of countries and at several big international libraries.

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BRITAIN NOTES STRONG UPTURN IN BUILDING

Economy Retrenchments Give Way as Cities Start Projects

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The tight grip which "economy" has been wielding over building activities in Great Britain is being relaxed, and there are signs that civic authorities and others are planning projects that will at once free money into wider circulation and strike a blow against unemployment.

While retrenchment still has its place in the economy of government departments and other public institutions, there are indications that a sentiment is growing in favor of expenditures on constructive works. Road building, housing projects and other constructive schemes, estimated to cost approximately £4,000,000, are now reported to be under immediate commission throughout the country.

"The thaw has set in," declares Mr. H. B. Bryant, Secretary of the Building Industries National Council, who outlines a series of community and individual building projects that are now being developed all over Great Britain.

Bath, Bristol, and Portsmouth are undertaking important constructive work. Bath aims at eliminating unemployment from the district and is starting a reconstruction program to the value of £250,000, while Portsmouth is spending £300,000 on works.

Five new super-motion picture houses are shortly to be built in London suburbs at a cost of approximately £750,000. Brighton is building swimming baths costing £100,000. Leicester is constructing an airdrome valued at £15,000, and a new tramway garage costing £25,000.

According to Mr. Bryant, Wakefield has accepted tenders for houses to cost £20,000, and Bournemouth has had a loan sanctioned for cliff protection works to cost £2700. Lincoln has accepted tenders for childrens' homes costing £7500.

"When Parliament meets, the bill for a new Humber Bridge is down for a third reading," says Mr. Bryant. "In the likely event of its passing work will start on this £1,500,000 project."

Shipping Active Despite Slump

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—In the last quarter 765,720 tons of new shipping have been under construction in different parts of the world. This is the lowest total since 1910, but represents a material potential addition to the merchant vessels in active commission, and shows that advantage is being taken of slump prices to complete a number of up-to-date ships that will be ready to take the seas when trade conditions improve.

Britain, at the end of 1932, according to Lloyds Register, was building 225,497 tons, France 101,675 tons, Germany 80,310, Japan 63,345, the United States 59,628, Italy 59,113, and Sweden 58,530.

Of the vessels under construction at the end of December, eight were motorships of between 8000 and 10,000 tons each, two were steamers and 10 were motorships between 10,000 and 20,000 tons, while four steamers were in excess of that size.

RUBBER TIRES FOR HORSE CAR

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—Horses and farmers alike were said to welcome recent experiments here with pneumatic tires for farm carts. A widespread substitution of rubber-tired wheels in place of the old rumbling iron-rimmed ones is anticipated.

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STOCKS SHOW AN IRREGULAR PRICE TREND

Some Slight Gains Mixed With Small Losses—Trading Light

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—The stock market held to a fairly even keel in dull pre-holiday trading today.

The general list settled back to around yesterday's close in the late dealings after several early attempts to push up under leadership of shares harboring a sizable short interest.

Aviation issues were fairly active with Douglas and United Aircraft rising more than a point each. Rails firmed slightly.

Early gains of 1 to 2 points in Allied Chemical, McKeesport Tin Plate and Union Pacific were later reduced about half. American Telephone dipped a point.

Turnover approximated 600,000 shares.

Individual railroads thus far reporting their freight movement for last week have shown some further gains. Union Pacific, however, reported January net operating revenues of only $171,701, compared with $596,949 in the like month of last year.

Encouraging News

Reports of progress in working out a plan for resumption of banking activity in Michigan, indicating that banks may be opened for limited withdrawals after tomorrow's holiday, were regarded as highly encouraging in Wall Street. Tabling by the House Coinage Committee of all silver legislation was also stressed in some important quarters as tending to allay uneasiness over possible inflation, and thus bolstering confidence.

American Telephone slid back moderately, after announcement of New England Telephone's dividend reduction, but selling was light. Rails were presumably helped by Baltimore & Ohio's announcement that the plan for meeting its big maturity on March 1 had been made effective. The next important maturity is that of Missouri Pacific, on May 1, and early steps toward promulgation of a plan are expected.

Brokerage sentiment was mixed, but it was pointed out in several quarters that the short interest seemed to be getting large in a number of individual issues. Some quarters expressed the view that the amount of selling prompted by recent adverse news has been encouragingly small.

Heavy snow in recent weeks has tended to obscure business trends, helping such lines as fuels, but retarding retail sales in certain lines, particularly of automobiles.

Bonds Slightly Firmer

Faint rallying signs appeared in various sections of the bond market today, but the list, for the most part, was hesitant.

Continued heaviness of United States Government securities and foreign obligations acted as a depressing influence on most corporate groups that might have joined in stemming the outward tide. As it was, the best that could be said was that there were scattered recoveries, and losses generally were not so pronounced as in Monday's rout.

Much of the selling of the federals was still attributed to commercial banking sources throughout the country that apparently anticipate higher money rates and, at the same time, desire greater liquidity. In line with the thought of hardening money rates, it was pointed out that the Treasury yesterday borrowed $60,000,000 on 90-day bills with a discount basis of .55 per cent, an increase over the previous cost of similar financing.

Liberty 3½s, which are exempt from income taxes, were rather heavily traded for a loss of around 10-32nds of a point. Other declines in the government department ranged from 2-32nds to 8-32nds of a point.

The German division, which suffered numerous casualties in the previous session, indicated some steadying tendencies, but Japanese Government bonds were again off a point or more. The Austrians, Argentines and Italians eased. Reich issues were affected by political uncertainties at Berlin, and Nipponese loans reflected the Sino-Japanese difficulties.

In the domestic category, Consolidated Gas 5½s, Dodge Brothers 6s, Erie 5s, Illinois Central 4¾s, Phillips Petroleum 5¼s, Sinclair Oil 6½s and Pacific Gas 5s firmed.

Principal losers included bonds of Pennsylvania Railroad, New York Central, U. S. Rubber, American Smelting, Canadian Pacific and Columbia Gas. Some of the best-grade carrier issues, including those of Union Pacific and Santa Fe, eased fractionally.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last Feb. 21	Feb. 20
10	Allied Kid	68½	68½	68½	..
200	Am & Con	5¼	5¼	5¼	..
1860	Am T&T	101	98⅝	98⅝	100
50	Amoskeag	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
100	Atlas Corp	7	7	7	6¾
75	Bos El	68½	68	68½	68
21	Bos El pf	28½	28½	28½	..
98	Bos & Alb	90	90	90	89½
15	B&M B sta	13	13	13	..
15	B&M pr pf	22	22	22	..
10	Brown pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
50	Cop Range	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
30	E G&Fuel	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	..
90	E G&F pf	58¼	58	58	58½
100	E G&F pr pf	65	65	65	66½
22	Edison Elec	159½	159	159	159¼
35	Em Asso	5½	5½	5½	..
93	First Nat S	47⅝	47⅜	47⅜	49¼
74	Gen Elec Sp	11⅝	11¼	11¼	..
15	Me Cent	6½	6½	6½	..
30	Mass Util	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
55	Nash	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	14
30	NE Tel	88	82	82	88
300	No Butte	.32	.28	.28	..
12	No NH	77	77	77	..
15	Old Colony	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	..
25	Pac Mills	6	6	6	..
100	Quincy Min	.40	.30	.30	..
25	Shawmut	7	7	7	7
50	Sull Mach	3⅞	3	3⅞	3½
20	Torrington	29¾	29½	29½	29½
100	Uni Found	1⅛	1	1	..
230	Uni Shoe	36⅛	35½	36⅛	36
200	Uni Shoe pf	31	31	31	..
200	Utah Met	.27	.26	.26	.27
75	War Bros	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	..
50	Warren (SD)	4	4	4	..
	BONDS				
$12000	Amoskeag 6s	33½	33	33½	34
3000	E Mass 5s	27½	27½	27½	28
1000	PC Poc 7s	97½	97½	97½	..

SOUTH AFRICAN BANK CUTS RATE

LONDON, Feb. 21—The South African Bank rate has been reduced to 4 per cent from 5 per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1933 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Feb. 21	Feb. 20
5⅛	4	..	Adams Express	1100	4¼	4	4	4
13¾	10	2	Adams Millis	1200	10¾	10	10¾	10½
2	1⅜	..	Advance Rumely	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
10½	9⅛	1.60	Affiliated Prod	700	9¾	9½	9¾	9¼
64½	54¼	3	Air Reduction	1100	54	52¼	53	55
13⅞	11½	.60	Alaska-Juneau	1400	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	11½
1⅜	1	..	Alleghany Corp	400	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1⅛
3⅛	2	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	100	2	2	2	2
8¼	6⅜	..	Allegheny Steel	20	6⅜	6½	6½	6½
89⅝	75¼	6‡	Allied Chem	6000	77	75⅜	75⅜	75⅛
9	6¾	..	Allis Chalmers	400	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛
1	⅝	..	Amal Leather	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
22	20	2	Amerada	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20½
10½	7¾	..	Am Ag Ch Del	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	..
12½	10	..	Am Bank Note	500	10	9⅛	10	10
75	62¼	7	Am Brake S&F pf	10	69	69	69	..
62⅝	52⅝	4	Am Can	7500	53⅝	52⅛	52⅝	53⅝
128⅜	120½	7	Am Can pf	200	120½	120⅛	120⅛	120½
8	6½	..	Am Car & Fdry	100	6½	6½	6½	7
20	16⅛	..	Am Car & F pf	100	17	17	17	17
8	5⅞	..	Am Chain pf	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	..
22⅜	18	..	Am Com Alcohol	400	18⅛	18	18	18½
10⅝	4¾	..	Am European	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
8⅛	5½	..	Am & For Pow	800	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	5½
10	9⅝	..	Am & For Pow pf	200	10½	10¼	10½	10⅝
12	7¾	..	Am & For Pow	100	8¼	8	8	8½
9¼	6⅞	..	Am & For Pw 2p	100	6½	6½	6½	6⅝
3¼	2¾	..	Am Hide & L	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
15½	13½	..	Am Hide & L pf	100	15½	15½	15½	15½
6½	4⅛	..	Am Ice	1100	4⅞	4½	4½	4⅞
8⅝	6⅛	..	Am International	1300	6⅛	6	6⅛	6
2¼	¼	..	Am La Fr pf	70	2	1⅜	1⅜	2
8¼	5⅛	..	Am Locomotive	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
5⅛	3⅞	..	Am Metal	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	4¼
30	17	1½	Am News	10	20	20	20	20
9¼	5⅜	..	Am Power & Lt	1100	5⅛	5¼	5½	5⅜
24½	18	3	Am P&L 6% pf	100	13	13	13	13
7⅜	5⅜	..	Am Radiator	1700	5⅝	5½	5⅝	5½
16⅝	7¾	..	Am Rolling Mill	1200	7⅝	7½	7⅝	7¾
13	12	2	Am Shipbuilding	10	12½	12½	12½	12½
14⅝	11¾	..	Am Smelt & Ref	2300	13½	12¼	12¼	13
35⅞	31	..	Am Smelt & R pf	400	34¾	34	34	32½
7⅝	5½	..	Am Steel Fdries	100	5½	5½	5½	5½
56	40	2	Am Steel F pf	10	42	42	42	..
35¼	31⅞	2½¶	Am Stores	400	32¼	32	32	31½
27½	21½	2	Am Sugar Ref	400	26	25¾	25¾	25¾
109⅝	98¼	9	Am Tel & Tel	9100	101⅞	98⅝	99	100
19½	13	1	Am Wat W & E	700	13½	13	13½	13
16¾	12	1	Am WW&E ct	200	13	12⅝	12⅞	12
26⅝	23	..	Am Woolen pf	700	23½	22⅞	23	23
8¾	6½	..	Anaconda Cop	2100	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	6½
10¼	9	.60	Anchor Cap	400	10⅝	10½	10½	10½
12	10½	1	Archer Daniels	100	10½	10½	10½	..
1¼	⅞	..	Armour Ill B	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	¾
11½	7½	..	Armour Ill pf	400	8¼	8	8	8¼
5¼	3⅝	..	Asso Dry Goods	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3½
23	20½	..	Asso Dry G 1pf	400	20	19	19	..
14⅝	14⅜	1	Asso Oil	20	15	14¾	14¾	..
46½	38⅝	..	Atchison T&SF	6400	40⅛	38½	38⅞	39
66	54⅞	5	Atchison pf	100	63¾	63¾	63¾	64
23¾	17¼	..	Atl Coast Line	1200	21¼	20¾	20¾	21
17¼	14¼	1*	Atl Refining	1200	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	15¼
7⅝	5¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	2200	6⅝	5⅞	6¼	5⅞
56½	39⅝	4‡	Auburn Auto	4100	41	39	39½	39⅛
			—B—					
6¾	4½	..	Baldwin Loco	300	5⅜	4⅞‡	4⅞	5
15⅜	11	..	Baldwin Loco pf	400	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	11½
11¾	8⅜	..	Balt & Ohio	1600	10	9½	9⅝	9⅝
14	6½	..	Balt & Ohio pf	400	12	12	12	11¾
4¼	3⅜	..	Barnsdall A	200	3¾	3½	3¾	3⅝
12	8¼	..	Beatrice Cream	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8¼
4⅜	3½	..	Belding Hem	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
11½	8	..	Bendix Aviation	1700	8⅜	8	8	8
11⅛	9⅝	..	Best & Co	700	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	9¾
16⅞	12½	..	Bethlehem Steel	900	12¾	12¼	12¾	12½
33⅞	28	..	Beth Steel pf	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	28
14¾	11¼	..	Bohn Alum & Br	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	13
55	52½	5	Bon Ami A	100	52½	52½	52½	..
26⅜	19⅝	1.60	Borden	2100	20⅛	19¾	19¾	19¾
9¾	7⅛	..	Borg Warner	400	7	6¾	7	7
5⅛	3⅜	..	Briggs Mfg	400	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3½
38	23½	..	Brooklyn Man T	3100	25½	24½	27⅞	24⅜
79⅛	68¾	6	Brooklyn M T pf	400	70	68½	69⅜	..
82	71⅞	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	70	70	70	71⅞
32½	30	2	Bucyrus E pf	20	28½	28½	28½	..
3⅝	2½	..	Bullard	300	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2½
3¾	2½	..	Bush Terminal	100	2½	2½	2½	..
23½	13⅛	7	Bush T Bldgs pf	30	15	15	15	15
15	11½	..	Byers	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11½
			—C—					
10¾	8⅝	..	Calif Packing	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8¾
3	2	..	Calumet & Hecla	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
14⅝	8⅞	..	Canadian Pacific	2300	8¾	8¼	8⅝	8⅞
15½	14	1	Cannon Mills	100	14	14	14	..
6¼	4⅞	..	Capital Admin	100	5	5	5	..
50	38⅝	..	Case Thresh	7100	41	39⅝	39⅝	40⅜
60	48	4	Case Thresh pf	40	48	47½	47½	49
8⅝	5⅞	..	Cerro de Pasco	1200	8	7½	7½	7⅞
20¾	14⅞	2	Chesapeake Corp	1400	18⅛	17¾	17¾	17½
30½	26¼	2½	Ches & Ohio	3700	28¼	27⅛	27¼	27⅜
1¼	⅞	..	Chi & E Ill pf	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
3	1⅞	..	Chi & Gt West	600	2	1⅞	1⅞	2
8⅜	3⅜	..	Chi & Gt W pf	1100	3¾	3⅜	3½	3¾
2⅜	1⅜	..	Chi Mil & St P	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
3½	2⅛	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2½
6¼	3⅝	..	Chi & N'western	1800	4⅛	3½	3⅝	4
9¼	5⅞	..	Chi & N'west pf	400	6½	6⅜	6½	6½
4	2⅜	..	Chi Pneu Tool	400	3½	3¼	3½	3½
5⅝	3⅜	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	4
8⅞	6⅛	1	Chi Yellow Cab	50	7	6⅞	6⅞	..
17¼	10¼	1	Chrysler	13500	10½	10¼	10⅜	10½
12½	11	2	City Ice & Fuel	200	11	11	11	11
⅝	⅜	..	City Stores	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
11⅜	10	1	Cluett Peabody	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	..
13	10⅛	1	Colgate-Palm-P	200	10½	10½	10½	10⅛
81	64	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	400	63⅜	63	63	..
12	11	..	Colonial Bea Oil	100	10½	10½	10½	..
17¾	12	1	Columbia Gas	4300	13⅛	12¼	12¼	12¾
77⅜	65¾	6	Columbia G pf A	800	66½	65¾	65¾	67
10⅝	9	..	Columbia Pic vtc	200	9	9	9	9
35¾	27¼	2	Columbian Carb	1700	28¾	27⅝	27⅝	28½
6	4⅜	..	Comm Credit	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
76½	72⅜	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	130	75	75	75	75
24½	22¾	3	Comm Cred A	1300	22¾	22⅜	22½	23
25	18½	2	Comm Inv Tr	200	21	21	21	21
111⅜	104	6½	Comm I Tr 6½%	100	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜	..
97⅞	84	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	1000	95½	95	95	96¼
12¼	9¾	.60	Comm Solvents	6200	10	9¾	9⅞	9⅞
2⅞	2	..	Comwlth & So	5300	2⅛	2	2	2⅛
50	30	6	Comwlth&S 6pf	200	31	30⅞	30⅞	31
8⅝	7⅜	.60	Congoleum Nairn	2500	8¼	8	8¼	8⅛
11⅞	6	..	Consol Film I pf	500	9	8	9	9⅜
63¼	46⅜	4	Consol as	12000	47½	46½	46⅞	47⅛
99	93¾	5	Consol Gas pf	500	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	..
5½	3	½	Consol Laundries	800	3⅜	3	3⅜	3¼
6⅛	5⅛	..	Consol Oil	5800	5¾	5⅝	5¾	5¾
1½	1⅛	..	Container A	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
⅞	½	..	Cont Baking B	200	½	½	½	..
42½	37½	2	Cont Can	3900	38⅜	37½	37½	38
17¼	13¾	1.20	Cont Insurance	200	14	13¾	14	13⅞
2¾	1½	..	Cont Motors	200	1½	1½	1½	1½
6¼	5¼	..	Cont Oil	1200	5¾	5½	5½	5½
56⅜	47⅞	3	Corn Products	4100	49	47⅞	47⅞	49
4¼	3½	..	Coty	700	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	3⅝
28⅞	24⅞	2¶	Cream of Wheat	500	26	25	26	25
19	14¾	..	Crown Cork & S	700	17¼	17	17	17⅞
24	17⅛	..	Crucible Steel pf	100	18½	18⅛	18⅛	..
⅞	½	..	Cuba Co	2500	¾	½	½	..
23½	20¾	2½	Cudahy Packing	200	20¾	20¾	20¾	21
48⅝	33	7	Curtis Pub pf	200	34	33⅞	34	34
2½	1⅝	..	Curtiss-Wright	7000	-¾	1⅝	1¾	1⅝
3⅞	2⅝	..	Curtiss-Wright A	200	2¾	2⅝	2¾	..
			—D—					
4⅞	1	..	Davison Chem	500	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1⅛
6	2⅛	..	Oavega St	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
9¾	7	.20	Deere & Co pf	500	7¼	7	7	7
58¼	14	..	Del & Hudson	1400	45⅜	44¼	44½	45
27⅜	20½	..	Del Lack & W	7500	21⅜	20¾	20⅞	21⅛
3	2⅜	..	Denver R G pf	300	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	2½
71½	62½	6	Detroit Edison	500	63¼	62½	62½	..
19¼	17⅞	1	Diamond Match	1000	18⅛	17⅞	18	18⅛
28	26¼	1¶	Diamond M pf	1200	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	26¼
15¾	12⅛	1.30	Dome Mines	2000	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	14⅛
13¾	10¼	.75	Douglas A	1000	13⅛	10¾	12⅛	11½
3¾	2½	..	Dresser B	200	3	3	3	3
41½	34⅛	2	du Pont de Nem	10300	35⅝	35	35	35¼
106	99⅞	6	du Pont deb	200	102⅛	102	102	102
102	100	5	Duquesne Lt pf	30	101	101	101	..
			—E—					
61⅜	51¾	3	Eastman Kodak	1700	52⅝	51¾	5	52⅝
20⅞	13⅜	1.20	Elec Auto-Lite	4000	13⅞	13⅜	13⅝	13⅞
88	85	7	Elec Auto-L pf	100	85	85	85	..
1¼	1	..	Elec Boat	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1¾	1	..	Elec & Mus Ind	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
7⅞	4⅜	..	Elec Pow & Lt	1000	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
18¾	11	2	El Pw&L 6%pf	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	11
25½	21	2	Elec Sto Battery	100	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	22½
31½	21	5	Engineers P S 5pf	400	21¼	21	21	..
38	28	6	Engineers PS 6pf	200	28	28	28	28
35	25	5½	Engineers PS ww	100	25	25	25	25
11	8	1½	Equitable Off Blg	500	8¼	8	8	8½
4⅞	4½	2e	Eureka Vacuum	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
			—F—					
3½	2⅛	..	Fed Water Serv	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
10½	7⅞	.60	Fed'd Dept Sto	200	8½	8½	8½	8½
18¾	14½	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	500	15⅛	14¾	14¾	14½
6½	6½	.64	Fifth Ave Bus	20	6½	6½	6½	..
14⅜	10½	1	Firestone T&R	200	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	10½
63⅝	50½	6	Fireston T&R pf A	500	51	50½	50½	51⅛
56	47	2½	First Nat Stores	800	47½	47	47½	47⅛
97	90	6	Florsheim S pf	50	92	92	92	..
20⅛	17¼	1.10	Fourth Nat Inv	200	17¼	17¼	17¼	17½
2½	1½	..	Fox Film A	400	1⅝	1½	1½	1½
23⅞	12	7	Franklin Sim pf	10	19½	17½	17½	19½
26¾	20	2	Freeport Texas	800	20⅛	20	20⅛	20⅛
7⅛	4	..	Fuller 2pf	50	5⅛	5	5	..
			—G—					
19⅝	15¾	1	Gen Am Tk Car	1000	16¼	15¾	16	16
15⅛	13	2	Gen Baking	500	14	13⅝	14	13¾
3¼	2⅛	..	Gen Bronze	700	3¼	3	3⅛	..
16⅝	12	.40	Gen Electric	5300	12¼	12	12	12¼
12	11⅝	.60	Gen Elec Sp	1000	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	11¾
27¾	22⅜	2	Gen Foods	4300	22¾	22½	22½	22⅜
1⅛	1	..	Gen Gas & E A	200	1	1	1	1
25¾	24½	2.06	Gen Ital Edison	200	25½	25⅛	25½	..
41½	38½	3	Gen Mills	200	39¼	39	39¼	39⅛
98	96	6	Gen Mills pf	600	96¼	96	96	96¼
14⅞	11⅝	1	Gen Motors	10500	12	11¾	11⅞	11⅞
77¼	68⅜	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	1000	69½	69	69	69
3⅛	2⅝	..	Gen Out Ad	300	3	2¾	3	..
3⅝	2½	..	Gen Pub Service	200	2⅝	2½	2½	2⅝
20⅞	13¼	1	Gen Ry Signal	300	18⅛	18	18	17¾
⅞	⅜	..	Gen Realty	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
6⅛	3⅛	..	Gen Refractories	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
20¼	14½	1	Gillette Saf Raz	2100	14¾	14½	14½	14¾
11	9⅜	..	Gen Steel Cas pf	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
75	68	5	Gillette S R pf	100	68	68	68	69
6	5	..	Glidden	400	5¼	5¼	5¼	..
4⅞	3	..	Gobel (Adolf)	400	3½	3¼	3½	3⅜
16⅞	13¼	1.20	Gold Dust	1400	13⅞	13⅝	13½	13⅝
6⅛	4	..	Goodrich	100	4	4	4	4
18¼	10	..	Goodrich pf	200	10½	10½	10½	..
18¾	10⅝	..	Goodyear	400	11½	11⅛	11⅛	11½
13¾	11	..	Gotham Silk Hos	100	11	11	11	..
2½	1½	..	Graham Paige	600	1⅝	1½	1½	1⅝
5¼	4	..	Granby	400	4⅛	4	4⅛	..
11⅞	7⅝	..	Great Nor pf	200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅜
7	5¼	..	Great Nor Ore	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
10⅛	7	..	Great West Sug	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅞
1¼	⅞	..	Grigsby-Grunow	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
12½	8⅛	..	Gulf States Steel	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8⅛
			—H—					
2¼	1¼	..	Hahn Dept Sto	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
4¼	3½	..	Hall Printing	300	3¾	3½	3½	..
8	6¾	..	Harbison Walker	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	..
⅛	¼	..	Hartman Corp B	400	¼	¼	¼	..
1¾	1½	..	Havana El pf	40	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
1⅞	1	..	Hayes Body	100	1	1	1	1
95½	87½	7	Hercules Powd pf	10	94	94	94	..
3⅛	2¾	..	Hollander	100	3	3	3	..
169	145	9	Homestake Min	300	161	160	161	160
15¾	12	..	Houston Oil	100	11½	11½	11½	12
3¼	2⅛	..	Houston Oil new	1700	2¼	2	2	2¼
15¾	13¾	2½	Hudson & Man	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13½
5½	3⅝	..	Hudson Motor	200	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	3⅝
3⅛	2⅛	..	Hupp Motors	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
			—I—					
15⅛	11¼	..	Ill Central	400	12⅝	12⅜	12½	12¼
21½	17	..	Ill Central pf	100	17	17	17	..
⅝	½	..	Indian Motor	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	½
38⅜	28½	2	Indus Rayon	1400	34	32½	32⅜	32½
31⅞	21	1½	Ingersoll-Rand	300	21½	21⅛	21⅛	..
3⅛	2⅛	..	Inspiration Cop	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
7⅛	4¼	..	Interboro Rap T	400	5¼	5	5	5⅛
3½	2⅝	..	Interlake Iron	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
97½	83⅝	6	Int Business M	800	84¾	83½	84½	84⅛
4⅛	2⅞	.20	Int Carriers	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
25¼	15¾	.60	Int Harvester	9700	16¾	15⅞	16¼	16¼
6⅛	4	..	Int Hydroelec	600	4	4	4	4
8⅝	7¼	..	Int Nickel	1200	7⅝	7⅝	7½	7½
76	72	7	Int Nickel pf	150	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	..
4⅝	2½	..	Int Paper 7%	10	4	4	4	..
4½	2½	..	Int Pap&P pf	200	3	2⅝	2⅝	..
42	40¼	6	Int Pr Ink pf	50	40½	40½	40½	40½
8	5⅛	..	Int Rys C A pf	20	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	..
18⅝	15½	1½	Int Salt	200	15¾	15⅛	15½	15½
14⅝	10	..	Int Silver	100	12	12	12	12
8½	5¾	..	Int Tel & Tel	10100	6⅛	6	6	6⅛
2⅞	2	..	Interstate Dept S	200	2	2	2	..
			—J—					
23⅜	17½	..	Johns Manville	300	18	17⅛	18	17½
			—K—					
110	106½	6	Kan C P&L B pf	10	106½	106½	106½	..
11	7¾	..	Kan C South	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
3¾	3	..	Kaufmann D St	200	3	3	3	..
8½	7⅜	..	Kayser (J) & Co	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7½
2	1⅛	..	Kelly-Springfield	300	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	..
5⅝	3⅜	..	Kelvinator Corp	400	4	3⅝	3⅞	4
10⅛	8⅛	..	Kennecott Cop	300	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
10⅝	7⅝	1	Kresge	1000	7⅛	7⅛	7⅝	7⅝
29	27	1	Kress Co	100	28	28	28	..
18¼	16½	1	Kroger Groc & B	900	16¾	16½	16¾	16½
			—L—					
3	3	..	Lane Bryant	100	3	3	3	..
6½	4¾	..	Lee Rubber	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
1½	1⅛	..	Lehigh Val Coal	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
3⅝	3	..	Lehigh V Coal pf	100	3	3	3	..
14⅞	10½	..	Lehigh Val RR	100	11	11	11	11
47¾	38⅝	2.40	Lehman Corp	400	39⅝	38⅝	39½	39
6⅝	5⅝	..	Libbey-Owens-F	200	6¼	6⅛	6¼	6⅝
16	14½	1½	Lily Tulip Cup	200	15	14½	14½	..
14⅞	11⅛	..	Liquid Carbonic	400	13	12½	12½	13
21½	14⅛	3	Loew's Inc	1700	14⅞	14¼	14½	14½
3½	2½	..	Loft Inc	300	2¾	2⅝	2¾	..
27	20½	2	Loose-Wiles Bisc	100	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	20½
19⅝	16¾	1¾	Louisville G&E A	100	17	17	17	17
32	21¼	..	Louisville & N	1400	26¼	25⅛	25⅛	25¾
1	⅝	..	Louisiana OR	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
6½	5	..	Ludlum Steel	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	5⅛
			—M—					
3	1	..	McCrory Stores	100	1½	1½	1½	..
23⅝	18⅝	1⅛¶	McIntyre Porcu	300	21	20½	20½	21
51⅞	44⅛	4	McKeesport Tin	400	48⅜	48	48⅜	47⅜
35¾	25⅛	2	Macy (RH) & Co	400	26⅞	26¼	26¼	26½
2	1¾	..	Madison Sq Gar	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
½	¼	..	Manati Sugar	120	¼	¼	¼	..
18⅞	14½	..	Man Elv gtd	20	14½	14½	14½	..
10⅛	6	..	Man Elv mg	200	8	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
11½	8⅞	.80	Marine2Mid	400	9¼	8⅞	9	9¼
¼	⅛	..	Market St Ry	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
⅝	½	..	Market St Ry 2pf	170	½	½	½	..
13¾	11¼	1	May Dept Stores	200	11¼	11	11	11½
19	14	1.89	Met-Gldwyn pf	100	14½	14½	14½	14
4⅞	4¼	..	Mid-Cont Pet	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4⅜
6¾	4½	..	Midland Steel	200	4	4	4	..
1⅝	⅞	..	Min Moline	100	1	1	1	..
7½	4½	4	Min SP&SSM ll	10	6	6	6	..
8¾	5¾	..	Mo Kan & Tex	200	7	7	7	6¾
19	11⅞	..	Mo K&T pf	100	15½	15½	15½	15⅝
4⅜	2⅜	..	Mo Pacific	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2¾
7	4½	..	Mo Pacific pf	400	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4
10	7	..	Mohawk Carpet	2000	10	10	10	10
31	27⅛	1¼	Monsanto Chem	300	28½	28½	28½	28⅛
15	10⅛	..	Montgom Ward	10600	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜	10¼
14⅞	9½	..	Motor Products	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¼
6½	3¼	..	Mullins Mfg	100	4	4	4	3⅝
3¾	2	..	Murray Body	3400	2⅜	2	2	2⅛
			—N—					
15⅛	13¼	1	Nash Motors	300	14	13½	13½	14
2⅝	1¾	..	Nat Acme	100	2	2	2	2
41	32¼	2.80	Nat Biscuit	400	34¼	33⅝	33¾	33⅝
8⅞	6¾	..	Nat Cash Reg	300	7	6¾	6⅞	6⅞
18¼	12¼	2	Nat Dairy Prod	2000	12½	12¼	12¼	12½
60	45½	5	Nat Lead	200	45½	45	45	..
110	104	7	Nat Lead pf A	30	104⅞	104	104	105
81	76½	6	Nat Lead pf B	40	76½	76½	76½	77⅛
15¼	9⅞	1	Nat Pow & Lt	400	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	10
22	16	.50	Nat Steel	800	16⅝	16½	16½	16
22½	18	..	Nat Supply pf	20	18	18	18	..
9	7¼	..	NY Air Brake	300	8	7⅝	7⅝	..
21½	16½	..	NY Central	600	17⅛	16½	16⅝	16½
6¼	3¼	..	NY C & StL pf	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
120	106	5	NY & Harlem	10	108	108	108	109
1	⅝	..	NY Investors	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
17⅜	13	..	NY NH & H	500	14	13⅜	13½	13⅜
30¾	23½	..	NY NH & H pf	400	24½	24⅛	24½	24¼
11⅞	7⅜	..	NY Ont & W	400	9½	9⅜	9⅜	9½
5⅛	1¾	.10	NY Shipbldg	500	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜
56	31	7	NY Shipbldg pf	20	50	50	50	51¼
101	93	6	NY Steam 6%	10	93¼	93¼	93¼	..
21¼	17⅜	1.10c	Noranda M	300	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	20¼
125	114	8	Norfolk & West	200	120	117½	117½	120½
31½	21¼	10a	North American	1500	22¼	21¼	21½	21¾
7⅛	5	..	No Am Aviation	600	5⅜	5	5⅛	5
74½	61½	6	No Am Edison pf	200	61⅞	61½	61½	..
17⅝	13	..	Northern Pacific	1200	13¾	13¼	13⅜	13⅜
30½	29⅛	3	Northwestern Tel	10	30	30	30	30
2¼	1¼	..	Norwalk Tire	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
			—O—					
7⅛	5¾	..	Ohio Oil	200	6	5¾	5¾	5⅞
2⅝	1⅜	..	Oliver Farm Eq	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
5¼	1⅜	..	Orpheum Circ pf	100	2½	2½	2½	..
13⅛	10¼	1	Otis Elevator	300	10⅞	10¾	10¾	10¾
4⅜	..	..	Otis Steel	100	3	3	3	3
10⅞	5⅞	..	Otis Steel ppf	30	6	5⅞	6	6⅜
37¾	33½	2	Owens Ill Glass	400	35	34¼	34½	35½
			—P—					
2	1⅜	..	Pacific Coast 2pf	10	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
31¼	25¾	2	Pacific Gas&El	400	26½	25¾	25¾	26¼
43⅝	33¼	3	Pacific Lighting	200	33⅞	33¼	33¼	33⅝
8½	6	..	Pacific Mills	40	6	6	6	..
81¾	74⅜	7	Pacific Tel&Tel	80	75	74⅜	74⅛	..
110	107	6	Pacific T&T pf	20	108	108	108	..
2⅞	2	..	Packard Motor	1000	2⅛	2	2⅛	2
1⅛	½	..	Panhandle P & R	300	1⅛	1	1⅛	1⅛
2⅝	¾	..	Paramount Pub	1000	⅞	¾	¾	⅞
7½	6	..	Park & Tilford	100	7	7	7	7½
1⅛	¾	..	Park Utah	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
¾	⅜	..	Pathe Exchange	300	½	½	½	½
6¼	5⅜	..	Patino Mines	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	..
31½	27⅛	1	Penick & Ford	200	28	27⅞	27⅞	28
1½	¾	..	Penn Coal&Coke	100	1½	1½	1½	..
27¾	22¼	1.80	Penney (JC)	4800	22⅞	22¼	22¼	22⅞
19¼	13¾	2	Pennsylvania RR	4000	16¼	15½	15½	16
78	57	5	Peoples GasLt&C	300	57	57	57	..
8¼	5½	..	Pere Marquette	100	6	5½	5½	..
6⅜	4½	..	Phelps Dodge	200	6	5⅞	5⅞	5¾
6⅝	4⅝	..	Petroleum	400	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	5⅝
12⅝	6	..	Pere Marq ppf	50	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	8½
4½	3	..	Phila & Reading	400	3	3	3	3⅛
3⅛	3	..	Phillips Jones	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
6	4¾	..	Phillips Pet	500	5⅝	5½	5½	5½
⅜	¼	..	Pierce Oil	200	¼	¼	¼	..
11½	10	.60	Pillsbury Flour	100	10	10	10	..
34⅞	34	2.58	Pirelli Co Italy	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	..
15	10¼	..	Pitts Steel pf	30	15	13	15	13
9½	7	1	Plymouth Oil	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7
29½	22⅝	1.50	Procter & Gam	2000	23⅝	23	23⅝	23¼
55¼	42½	3.20	Public Service	6200	43	42⅛	42½	43
101⅝	94	6	Pub Serv 6%	100	94	94	94	94½
103½	96	5	Pub Serv E&G pf	100	96	96	96	..
23¾	18⅛	3	Pullman	1200	21	20½	20½	21
3⅞	3	..	Pure Oil	300	3⅛	3	3	..
10	6⅝	1	Purity Bakeries	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6¾
			—R—					
6	3½	..	Radio Corp Amer	12400	3⅞	3½	3½	3⅞
11⅞	7½	..	Radio pf B	200	8	7⅝	7⅞	7⅝
3⅝	1¼	..	Radio-Keith-O	400	1⅝	1½	1½	1½
7½	5¼	.60	Raybestos Man	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
32⅝	24¼	1	Reading	400	26	26	26	..
46	25	..	Real Silk H pf	10	38	38	38	..
4	3	..	Remington Rand	200	3	3	3	3
2⅜	1¾	..	Reo Motors	400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
7¼	5⅛	..	Republic I & S	400	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	5⅜
15	11	..	Repub I&S pf	200	11	10¼	10¼	11¼
9	6¾	1	Reynolds Metal	100	7	7	7	6¾
½	¼	..	Richfield Oil	100	¼	¼	¼	..
21⅝	19	..	Royal Dutch	300	19⅛	19	19	19⅛
			—S—					
42⅝	30½	3	Safeway Stores	2600	32¾	31¼	32¾	31
96	80¼	7	Safeway S 7%	40	83	82½	83	82½
1⅞	1¼	..	StL & SF pf	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
31	28	1.40‡	Scott Paper	40	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	..
20¼	15	.40	Seaboard Oil	100	17½	17½	17½	17⅝
22⅛	15⅜	..	Sears Roebuck	4000	15⅞	15¼	15¼	15⅜
2¼	1½	..	Servel Inc	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
10	7	.50	Shattuck (FG)	200	7	6⅞	6⅞	7
5⅝	4	..	Shell Union Oil	400	4½	4⅜	4½	4⅜
8¼	6	..	Simmons	1000	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	6
6¼	5¼	.25	Simms Petroleum	200	5½	5¼	5¼	5⅜
3¾	3	..	Skelly Oil	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3
11	8¼	..	Sloss Shef pf	10	9	9	9	..
3⅛	2	..	Snider Packing	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅛
7⅞	5⅜	.40	Socony Vacuum	6300	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	6½
28	22¼	2	So Calif Edison	1000	22½	21½	21½	22⅜
19⅞	14¼	..	Southern Pacific	7600	15	14¼	14¼	14½
19½	15⅞	1.60	So P Rico Sugar	800	18	17½	17⅝	17¾
6⅞	4⅞	..	Southern Ry	900	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛
9¼	5⅞	..	Southern Ry pf	400	7	7	7	7⅛
2	1⅛	..	Sparks Withing	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
15⅝	14½	1	Stand Brands	5800	15	14½	14⅞	14¾
15¾	9⅜	1.20	Stand Gas & El	2600	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	9⅞
25	17½	4	Stand G&E pf	300	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	18½
41	25	6	Stand G&E 6%	100	25	25	25	..
46½	35	7	Stand G&E 7%	100	35	35	35	..
1	¾	..	Stand Investing	300	¾	¾	¾	¾
26	21½	2	Stand Oil Calif	2700	21¾	21½	21½	21¾
101	99¼	5	Stand Oil Ex pf	300	99½	99¼	99½	99¼
17⅝	15	..	Stand Oil Kan	600	17	16⅞	17	17
31⅞	23⅝	1	Ctand Oil NJ	7400	24⅜	23⅞	24	24
5¼	3½	..	Studebaker	3800	3⅝	3½	3½	3¾
10	7½	.50	Superheater	100	8	8	8	..
1¾	¾	..	Superior Oil	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1x
4⅝	2⅞	..	Superior Steel	400	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
			—T—					
14⅛	11¾	1	Texas Corp	2400	12¼	11¾	12	12
25	15¼	1	Texas Gulf Sul	4900	16	15⅝	15¾	15⅝
1⅞	1½	..	Texas & Pac Coal	500	1½	1½	1½	..
5¼	4⅜	..	Texas & P Land	2700	4⅝	4⅜	4½	4⅝
7½	5	..	Thatcher Mfg	400	6⅝	6½	6½	7
1½	1⅛	..	Thermoid	400	1¼	1⅛	1¼	..
45	35	..	The Fair pf	10	35	35	35	..
¾	¼	..	Thompson Star	100	¾	¾	¾	..
4	3⅛	..	Tide Water Asso	700	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
44½	40½	6	Tide W Asso pf	100	40½	40½	40½	..
50	45	5	Tide Wat Oil pf	100	49	49	49	..
16¾	14¼	1	Timken Roller	900	15	15	15	15¼
6	4¾	..	Transamerica	2800	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
4¼	3¼	..	Tri Continental	1400	3⅜	3¼	3¼	3¼
21¾	20¼	2.50	Trico Products	400	20¼	20¼	20¼	..
			—U—					
14	10	.50	Underwd El Fish	100	10	10	10	10
88	84¼	7	Underwd pf	20	84¼	84¼	84¼	..
28⅝	20	1.20	Union Carbide	14400	21¼	20¼	20⅝	20½
11⅞	9½	1	Union Oil Calif	900	9⅝	9½	9½	9¾
77¾	68½	6	Union Pacific	6500	71	69	69½	68⅝
68⅝	63	4	Union Pacific pf	600	65⅛	64⅝	65⅛	65⅝
12⅞	10¼	1.40	Union Tank Car	400	11	10½	11	..
28⅜	21⅜	..	United Air & Tr	22300	22⅞	21⅜	22¼	21½
59⅞	53½	3	United A&T pf	200	53½	53½	53½	..
18	15⅜	2	United Biscuit	100	15½	15½	15½	15⅜
97	94⅝	7	United Bisc pf	10	97	97	97	..
15	12⅛	..	United Carbon	700	13	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
10⅛	6⅞	.40	United Corp	8700	7⅛	6⅞	7	7⅛
37⅝	33⅜	3	United Corp pf	400	35	34½	34½	34⅛
4	2½	..	United El Coal	600	2⅝	2½	2½	..
30¾	23¼	2	United Fruit	2400	27⅝	26⅞	26⅞	27⅛
20⅛	17	1.20	United Gas Im	3400	17⅝	17	17¼	17
74½	65¼	6½	United P Dye pf	120	69	68¼	68¼	67
4⅞	3⅛	..	US & For Sec	400	3¾	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜
22½	20	1.60	US Gypsum	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21⅞
107⅞	101¼	7	US Gypsum pf	50	106	106	106	107
27¼	17½	..	US Indus Alco	800	18	18	18	18⅝
4	2⅞	..	US Leather	400	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..
8⅝	4⅜	..	US Leather A	2100	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	..
10⅛	7⅞	..	US Pipe & Fdry	200	8	8	8	7⅝
14⅜	13¼	1.20	US P&Fdry pf	1100	14	14	14	14⅜
5⅝	3⅝	..	US Rubber	1100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
12	8⅛	..	US Rubber 1 pf	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
22	13½	1	US Smelt R&M	3800	21¼	20	20	20⅞
32	25⅞	..	US Steel	18200	26⅜	26	26⅛	26
66⅞	55¼	2	US Steel pf	2700	57¼	56½	56⅛	56¾
⅞	⅜	..	Univ Pipe & Rad	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
4⅛	2¾	..	Utilities P&Lt A	600	2⅞	2¾	2¾	3
			—V—					
14¼	10¾	..	Vanadium	800	11	10¾	10⅞	10¾
			—W—					
2⅛	1½	..	Wabash RR	100	2	2	2	..
1⅛	⅞	..	Ward Baking B	600	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
2⅛	1⅛	..	Warner Bros A	1600	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
4¾	3	..	Warren Bros	500	3	3	3	3
9	5	..	Warren F & P	100	5	5	5	5
10⅛	8	1	Wesson Oil	400	8⅛	8	8	..
49	43	4	Wesson Oil pf	200	43	43	43	43½
54	36	6	W Penn El pf	40	36⅛	36	36	37⅛
63	40⅝	7	W Penn El 7%	180	40⅝	40⅛	40⅝	40⅝
110	105	7	W Penn Pw 7%	50	106⅛	105	105	106⅛
7⅝	5	..	Westn Maryland	400	6	5⅝	5⅝	6
31	19¾	..	Westn Union	2100	20½	20	20⅛	20¼
15	11¾	1	Westing Air Br	900	14¼	14	14	14¼
31¾	23⅛	..	Westing Elec	6600	24	23⅛	23¼	23½
8	6½	..	Westvaco Chlor	100	7	7	7	..
18	14½	2	White Rock	300	14⅞	14¾	14¾	..
2⅜	¾	..	Willys-Overland	13600	⅞	¾	¾	⅞
1⅞	⅞	..	Wilson & Co	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
5⅛	4	..	Wilson & Co A	400	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4½
25⅛	20	..	Wilson & C pf	600	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	20½
37⅞	28½	2.40	Woolworth	6800	29¼	28⅛	28¾	29⅜
18	11	..	Worthgton Pump	800	12⅜	12	12⅜	12⅛
39	35⅛	3	Wrigley	300	36⅛	35⅛	35⅝	36¼
			—Y—					
4¼	2⅜	..	Yellow Truck	400	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	3
6⅛	5	1	Young Sp & W	300	5⅛	5	5	..
13½	9¼	..	Youngstown	1500	10⅝	10	10⅛	10⅛

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. ‡Ex-stock dividend. ¶Exclusive of stock dividend. ¶Exclusive of extras. aPayable in stock. bPayable in cash or stock. c—Payable in scrip. e—Paid this year.

FAIR ACTIVITY CONTINUES IN COTTON CLOTH

Michigan Bank Situation Deterrent, but Buying Is Now on the Mend

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 21—Following the unstinted support extended to the Michigan banks, not only by the national authorities, but also by the Federal Reserve and other great financial institutions, the situation in the cotton cloth market improved and trading was resumed on a much smaller scale. Majority opinion looks for a resumption of vigorous buying very soon. A close checking up indicates that the business handled during the previous week was greater than previously stated, and that print cloths and broadcloths alone accounted for at least 70,000,000 yards. This left most of the print cloth numbers in a very strong stock position.

The announcement by the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York that they will discontinue the monthly publication of statistics is a disappointment to many. It is the result of the refusal of some large producers to report their production and sales. They claim their reports were used frequently by some competitors to undermine prices when they failed to participate in some of the large business.

Broadcloths Fairly Active

The 38½-inch, 6.25-yard, 60x48s print cloths was one number that still had an uncomfortable stock of goods for near-by delivery for sale, but this was corrected last week after the placing of the order by the Red Cross for blankets and bedspreads. The bedspread makers and those converters selling that trade bought more than 2,500,000 yards of this construction.

Other print cloth numbers were bought in a moderate way and by the end of the week business had resumed its normal pace. The 39-inch, 4.00-yard, 80x80s sold in fair volume at 4 9-16c for spot and 4½c for March and later deliveries, a 1-16c reduction in the spot prices. The 39-inch, 4.75-yard was stronger, and gained to 4¼c. There were some sales of 38½-inch, 5.35-yard 64x60s at 3¼c.

Broadcloths were bought in fair volume late in the week with prices steady. The 36½-inch, 80x60s, 5-yard sold mostly at the old price of 3⅝c. Combed broadcloths were steady.

Sheetings were only moderately active and irregular in price. The 36-inch, 3.90-yard, 40x38s gained to 3⅝-¼c, the 4.70-yard, 48x52s to 3c, and the 5.50-yard 48x40s to 2½c, but the 36-inch, 3.25-yard, 48x44s fell to 3⅝-¾c, the 37-inch, 4.00-yard, 48x48s to 3¼-⅜c and the 40-inch, 2.85-yard, 48x48s to 4⅛c. The 37-inch drills were weak, the 2.35-yard selling at 5c to 5⅛c and the 3.95-yard at 3⅛-¼c.

Combed Lawns Feature

In the fine and fancy goods division there was a fair volume of business done in combed lawns. Early in the week large sales were made of 72x76s for spot and later shipment at 5c. Those wanting specified makes of this number were compelled to pay 5⅛c.

Scattered sales of 72x68s, 9.50-yard were made at 4⅜c. Other staple fine cotton goods were sold in small amounts in fairly wide variety. Carded piques enjoyed some activity. Goods sold on a basis of 6¼c for 104x72s. The 176x100s brought 14c.

In the goods carrying rayon content there was fair business in cotton warp flat crepes. Goods of the higher count moved most freely. The 76x60s with 45s crêpe warp and 150 denier 60 filament filling sold at 10½c and the 76x56s at 10c. Sales of 76x52s with 32 filament filling moved in a fair way at 9c.

All rayon flat crêpes were quiet and unchanged. Printing qualities of 96x48s were reported sold as low as 19c, while standard goods brought 21c. Dull luster French crêpes sold in fair volume on the basis of 20c for the 112x64s. All rayon taffetas were sold by second hands at 12¾c for the 39-inch, 72x48s and by first hands at 13c and 13½c. The 84x60s 50-inch sold at 17½c.

Dimities sold lightly at 6⅞c for 114x64s and 6⅛c for 96x88s.

Bank and Insurance Stocks

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
Chase	29⅝	31⅝	Lafayette	5½	8½
City	37⅝	39⅝	Public	25½	27½
Commercial	140	150	Textile	25	28
Fifth Av	1380	1480	Trade Bank	23	28
First, N Y	1425	1475	Yorkville	40	50

NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY STOCKS

	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
Bankers	66½	68½	Fulton	250	275
Banca C I	140	..	Guaranty	328	333
Bk N Y & T	322	342	Irving	21	23
Bronx	13	18	Kings Co	2000	2100
Brooklyn	158	173	Law Tle&G	12	17
Cn Hanover	128	132	M'facturers	27⅜	29⅜
Chemical	37⅝	39⅜	New York	96	99
County	29	31	Title Guar	23½	26½
Empire	23¼	25¼	Unit States	1680	1780

BOSTON BANK STOCKS

	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
First Nat	29	31	Merchants	290	..
N Shawmut	29	31	Second Nat	90	95

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
Cent Repub	¼	⅝	Harris T&S	290	305
Cont Ill Bk	72	74	Northern Tr	415	425
First Nat	124	128			

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
Ætna Fire	28	30	Home	13½	15¼
Am Allianc	11	12¼	North River	10	11½
Gt Amer	11⅜	12⅜	Spngfld Fire	64	68
Hartford	36½	38½	U S Fire	17⅝	19¼

MEAD JOHNSON & CO.

Mead Johnson & Co. reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1932, net profit of $1,106,757 after depreciation, federal taxes and other charges, equal, after 7 per cent preferred dividends, to $5.99 a share on the 165,000 shares of common, compared with $1,382,351, or $7.66 a common share, in 1931.

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National Shawmut Bank's Liquid Position Strong

The National Shawmut Bank of Boston's statement of its condition at the close of business Feb. 18, reports total resources of $196,229,793. Of these resources $109,438,613 are quick assets, showing a liquid ratio of 97 per cent of their demand deposits of $112,446,214.

The ratio of quick assets to total deposits is $109,438,613 to $155,363,449 or 70 per cent. Quick assets are composed of: Cash on hand, in Federal Reserve Bank, and on deposit with other banks, $45,505,466; short term United States Government securities $32,206,774; short term municipal securities $18,103,499; acceptances of other banks $5,624,350; demand loans to brokers $1,285,804; commercial paper and loans eligible for re-discount with Federal Reserve Bank $6,712,721.

Other assets consist of demand loans $9,544,621; loans, discounts and investments $62,637,454; banking house $6,500,000; customers liability on acceptances $7,115,252; accrued interest receivable and other assets $973,852. Capital, surplus and undivided profits are $31,910,856.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK

Stocks: Steady; trading dull.

Bonds: Irregular; United States Governments heavy.

Curb: Steady; market quiet.

Foreign Exchanges: Irregular; gold currencies rise; silver declining.

Cotton: Quiet; local and southern selling.

Sugar: Steady; trade buying.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Firm; Kansas dust storms.

Corn: Stronger; country offerings light.

Cattle: Mixed; better grades strong, others weak to 25 lower.

Hogs: 5-10c lower, heavier run than expected.

FOREIGN

London—Continental and Far Eastern news caused dullness on the stock exchange and weakened Chinese, Japanese and German bonds. Transatlantic issues and industrials were affected by realizing but gold mining shares and British Government securities hardened. The closing was irregular.

Paris—The tone of the Bourse was lower influenced by unfavorable American advices and preliquidation selling. The closing was heavy.

Berlin—Prices on the Boerse were irregular and the market closed weak.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Keech, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
March	6.03	6.05	5.95	5.95	—.07
May	6.18	6.19	6.10	6.10	—.07
July	6.31	6.32	6.23	6.23	—.05
October	6.50	6.51	6.42	6.42	—.07
December	6.63	6.63	6.56	6.56	—.05
January	6.69	6.69	6.61	6.61	—.08

Spots 6.10, down 5 points. Tone at close barely steady.

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
March	6.09	6.19	6.00	6.00	—.12
May	6.14	6.25	6.14	6.14	—.10
July	6.36	6.36	6.26	6.26	—.09
October	6.57	6.57	6.48	6.48	—.12
December	6.70	6.70	6.59	6.58	—.11

Tone at close steady.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
March	5.97	6.03	5.96	5.96	—.02
May	6.12	6.16	6.09	6.09	—.04
July	6.25	6.28	6.21	6.22	—.03
October	6.43	6.47	6.40	6.40	—.04
December	6.58	6.59	6.56	6.56	
January	6.55	6.64	6.53	6.63	—.01

Tone at close, steady.

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
March	4.75	4.83	4.74	4.82	+.02
May	4.76	4.84	4.76	4.83	+.01
July	4.78	4.86	4.78	4.85	+.01
October	4.82	4.90	4.82	4.90	+.02
December	4.85	4.93	4.85	4.93	+.02
January	4.87	4.96	4.87	4.95	

Spots 4.98 down, 8 points. Tone at close, steady.

Wool Top Futures

	Open	Last	Net chg
February	47.00b	.....	....
March	47.50b	48.00n	—1.00
April	47.90b	48.80n	— .60
September	49.10b	49.90n	—1.00
October	49.10b	50.00n	—1.00
November	49.30b	50.20n	— .80
December	49.30b	50.30n	— .70
January	50.10b	50.10b	— .90

b—Bid. n—Nominal. Tone at close, quiet.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Consols for money today were 74⅝; DeBeers, 4⅞, and Rand Mines, 5⅝. Money was ½; discount rates—Short and 3-month bills, ⅞-⁹⁄₁₆ per cent.

Constructive THRIFT
Independence Fund presents a new thrift program. All payments go direct to a Trust Company, which acts as your trustee according to the terms of your Trust Certificate. If you can afford to put aside as little as $10 a month, send the coupon for the free booklet, "35 Questions—36 Answers," and learn the advantages of this plan.
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MONEY MARKET

New York Quotations

Call loans	Today	Last Pre.	Yr. Ago
Stock Exch	1%	1%	2½%
Curb Exch. renewal rate	1½%	1½%	3%
Com paper	1¼	1¼	3¾@4
Bar silver	27c	27c	30⅝c
Time loans— 60 to 120 days	½	½	3½@3¾
5 to 6 months	½@ ¾	½@ ¾	3½@3¾

Bankers' Acceptance Market

30 to 90 days	¾@ ⅝	¾@ ⅝	2⅞@2¾
4 months	⅞@ ¾	⅞@ ¾	3⅛@3
6 months	1⅛@1	1⅛@1	3⅜@3¼

London Quotations

Call money	½%	½%	2½%
Short bills	⅞@ ¹⁵⁄₁₆	⅞@ ¹⁵⁄₁₆	4⅛@4¾
3 mos bills	⅞@ ¹⁵⁄₁₆	⅞@ ¹⁵⁄₁₆	4⅛@4⅝
Bar gold	120s 6½d	120s 6½d	119s 9d
Bar silver	17⅛d	16⅞d	19¾d

Boston Quotations

Call money	2%	2%	3½%
Com paper	2	2	3½@4

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½%	Bucharest	7%
Boston	3½	Budapest	4½
Chicago	2½	Calcutta	4
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	3½
Dallas	3½	Helsingfors	6
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	6
Minneapolis	3½	London	2
New York	2½	Madrid	6
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	4
Richmond	3½	Paris	2½
San Francisco	3½	Prague	3½
St. Louis	3½	Riga	6
Amsterdam	2½	Rome	4
Athens	9	Sofia	8½
Berlin	4	Stockholm	3½
Berne	2	Tokyo	4.38
Bombay	3½	Vienna	6
Brussels	3½	Warsaw	6

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling: Demand	$3.41⅞	$3.44¼	$4.8665
Cables	3.42	3.44⅜	4.8665
France—franc	.0394⅝	.0394¾	.0392
Belg.um—belga	.1402	.1403	.139
Italy—lira	.0512	.0512	.0526
Germany—mark	.2391	.2392	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1410	.1410	.1407
Cz ch'via—crown	.0296½	.0296½	.0296
Denmark—krone	.1535	.1535	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0600	.0600	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0600	.0600	.129
Holland—florin	.4040	.4037	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1745	.1745	.1749
Norway—krone	.1765	.1764	.268
Poland—zloty	.1120	.1120	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0312	.0312	.4420
Roumania—leu	.0600	.0600	.5960
Spain—peseta	.0830	.0830	.193
Sweden—krona	.1820	.1820	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1948	.1943	.193
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0138	.0138	.0176
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol.	.22⅞	.22⅞	*
Shanghai—tael	.2887½	.2887½	*
India—rupee	.2605	.2612	.3650
Japan—yen	.2050	.2075	.4984
Java—florin	.4039	.4039	.4020
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.50
Sts Stlments—dol.	.4006	.4006	.5673
South America			
Argentina—dol	.2581	.2584	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.0763	.0759	.1196
Chile—peso	.0600	.0600	.12166
Colombia—peso	.9550	.9550	.9733
Peru—sol	.1775	.1775	.2800
Uruguay—peso	.4725	.4725	1.0342
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.8325	.8325	1.00
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2883	.2883	.4985

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and per tael for Shanghai.

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT PROFIT

LOS ANGELES—Feb. 21—Douglas Aircraft Company reports for the year ended Nov. 30 net profit of $71,622 after charges, federal taxes and loss on sale of bonds, equal to 20 cents a share on the 356,435 shares, compared with $549,331, or $1.60 a share on 342,403 shares, in 1931.

WABASH RAILWAY

Wabash preliminary report for 1932 shows net loss of $6,673,695 after charges, compared with net loss of $7,050,746 in 1931. December net loss was $282,563 after charges, compared with net loss of $826,312 in December, 1931.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC INCREASE

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—The Santa Fe and the St. Paul Railroads handled larger freight traffic last week than the week before. Loadings of the former totaled 20,587 cars, compared with 19,660 in the week ended Feb. 11, while St. Paul's volume of 21,912 cars compared with 18,123.

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COTTON TRADING QUIET

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—Aside from further near-month liquidation and switching from March to later deliveries, trading in cotton was quiet today. Prices fluctuated in a comparatively narrow range with business restricted by the proximity of the holiday and uncertainty as to the further course of farm relief legislation. After selling up to 6.19 early, May reacted to 6.15 and was later ruling around 6.18, with the general market about net unchanged to 1 point higher at 2 o'clock.

N. E. TELEPHONE DIVIDEND CUT

New England Telephone & Telegraph Company has reduced its dividend to $8 annually from $8, by declaring a dividend of $1.50, payable March 31 to stock of record March 10.

Amusements

BOSTON

Anita Davis-Chase Announces
JORDAN HALL
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MYRA HESS
"The greatest living woman exponent of the keyboard—with few male equals."—N. Y. World.
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MAURICE COLBOURNE and BARRY JONES in
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The QUEEN'S HUSBAND
DIRECT FROM AMBASSADOR'S THEATRE, LONDON
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Alice in Wonderland
"Adults cannot but dote upon it. There is nothing like it on this island today."
—John Mason Brown, N. Y. Eve. Post
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Prices 50c-$2 plus Tax Mts. Wed., Fri., Sat., 2:30

FINANCES OF JAPANESE NOT BOTHERSOME

Wall Street Observers Say They Are Not Worried Over Situation

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—Although Japanese bonds and yen exchange recently have been under pressure, following the League of Nations reaction to the Manchurian situation, Wall Street observers say they are not unduly worried by the island empire's financial situation.

That the United States is particularly interested in the Nipponese picture is shown by the fact that, even with the restricted trade of last year, American sales to Japan totaled $134,537,000 contrasted with purchases of $134,011,000.

Japan's sales to the United States are more than eight times those to Great Britain and twice as much as to China.

Japan's direct and guaranteed foreign obligations aggregate some $1,000,000,000 but, it is pointed out, around half of this debt is owned by Japanese nationals. The Japanese-owned foreign bonds, under a governmental decree, can be taken over by the Empire and paid for in yen. Including foreign interest, dividends, etc., it is estimated that Japan can get by with the payment abroad of annual charges amounting to roughly $36,000,000.

In addition to Japan's invisible exports and other means of obtaining foreign exchange, the country has been mining gold in northern Korea to the extent of some $10,000,000 yearly. There have been rumors also that large gold explorations have been under way in Manchoukuo.

With the Japanese confronted by prospects of a serious situation in China, military and financial observers are inclined to think that the Empire, knowing its need for gold in any extensive war venture, may possibly have accumulated a fund of the metal whose value does not appear in published figures. While these are, of course, merely rumors, the Bank of Japan has officially reported its gold holdings at around $215,000,000.

At the same time, due to the depreciation of the yen following abandonment of the gold standard in 1931, Japan's external direct and guaranteed debt service costs some 110 per cent more in the country's currency than it did when the yen was at par. Also, the new imperial budget shows a deficit of around 895,000,000 yen (the yen is now quoted at about 20¾ cents) against a par of 49 8-10 cents, which must be covered by loans.

The present ratio of Japan's note issue to gold holdings is about the same as England's. Some bankers feel, however, that the Japanese may have to resort to currency inflation if further military necessities arise due to the Chinese situation and it is found that government expenditures cannot be retrenched to any substantial extent.

DIVIDENDS

Brooklyn & Queens Transit Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the $6 preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

Gamewell Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred, payable March 15 to stock of record March 6.

Spencer Kellogg & Sons, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents, payable March 31 to stock of record March 15.

Dominion Stores, Ltd., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents on the common, payable in United States funds on April 1 to stock of record March 15.

Electric Controller & Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Mesta Machine Company declared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents on the common, payable April 1 to stock of record March 16, placing the issue on a 60-cent basis annually compared with $1 previously.

Eastern Equities Corporation declared a liquidating dividend of $2, payable Feb. 23 to stock of record Feb. 21. This latest payment will bring the total dividends in liquidation to $138 in cash and a half share of Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Company stock.

Texas Corporation declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, payable April 1 to stock of record March 3.

Texas Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable April 1 to stock of record March 3.

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Keech, Boston)

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
May	.47¼	.48⅛	.47¼	.48⅛	+ ⅝
July	.48⅜	.48⅞	.48⅛	.48¾	+ ⅜
September	.49⅜	.50	.49¼	.50	+ ½
Corn					
May	.25⅝	.25¾	.25⅜	.25¾	+ ¼
July	.27⅛	.27½	.27⅛	.27⅜	+ ⅛
September	.28⅞	.29	.28¾	.29	+ ⅛
Oats					
May	.16¾	.16⅞	.16⅞	.16⅞	...
Lard					
May	....	....	....	3.82b	—.03
July	....	....	....	3.92b	—.03
September	....	....	....	4.05	...

b—Bid.

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May	.48¾	.47⅞	.48⅝	+ ⅝
July	.49⅝	.48¾	.49½	+ ⅝
September	.50⅞	.50	.50¾	+ ⅝

Kansas City Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May	.42⅛	.41⅝	.42	+ ⅜
July	.42⅝	.42⅛	.42⅝	+ ½
September	.43¾	.43¼	.43¾	+ ¼

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—The following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Feb. 21	Week ago	Year ago
Wheat, 2 red	$ .67⅝	$ .67¼	$ .75¾
Corn, 2 yellow	.40¼	.40⅜	.50⅞
Oats, 2 white	.27¼	.27	.36¼
Flour	3.60	3.65	4.60
Beef, family	10.75	11.00	16.00
Pork	14.25	14.25	16.50
Lard	.0455	.0465	.0510
Cotton, Mid Up	.0615	.0615	.0705
Zinc	.0360	.0270	.0320
Iron	13.34	13.34	15.64
Steel, bil Pitt	26.00	26.00	27.00
Copper	.05	.05	.06¼
Tin	.2362	.2375	.2225
Rubber	.02⅞	.03	.0394
Sugar	.0390	.0390	.0415
Lead	.0285	.0285	.0375
Printcloths	.02¼	.02¼	.03⅞

UNITED ELECTRIC COAL COMPANIES

Net loss of United Electric Coal Companies for the quarter ended Jan. 31, 1933, was $23,745 after depreciation, depletion, interest and federal taxes, compared with net profit of $114,764 in the corresponding quarter of the previous fiscal year. For the six months ended Jan. 31, 1933 net profit was $21,936 after taxes and charges, compared with $175,887 in the six months ended Jan. 31, 1932.

WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY HOLIDAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—Washington's Birthday, as usual, will be observed as a holiday tomorrow by financial markets and banks throughout the country.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	32	32
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	12	11⅛
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	50	49¾
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	30½	30¼
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	79	78
Amer Smelting 5s '47	83	82
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	104⅞	104
Amer T&T col 5s '46	105½	105¼
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	102⅝	102½
Amer T&T 5s '65	102⅝	102¼
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	106⅛	106
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	89	89
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	60¼	59
Armour & Co 4½s '39	79	79
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	72⅝	72¼
Armstronm Cork 5s '40	76	76
Associated Oil 6s '35	103	103
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	86½	86½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	93	92½
Atch T&SF 4s '05	80	80
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	92¼	92
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '64	49	49
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	36⅞	36½
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101	100¾
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	81⅛	81
Balt & Ohio 4s PLEWV div '41	71	71
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	72	72
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33 sta	64⅞	63½
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	29	28½
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	38¼	37⅝
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	85	85
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	43½	43⅛
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	72	72
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	106⅝	106⅝
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	108¼	108¼
Ben Ind Loan 6s '46	86¾	86
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	87	87
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	84½	84½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	106½	105
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	69	68¼
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	109⅛	109¼
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '57	105⅝	105⅜
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	104	103⅝
Buff R & P 4½s '57	38	38
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	36¾	36¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	81⅞	81¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	81¾	81⅜
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	81⅛	81¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	81	81
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	83¼	83
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	85⅜	85⅜
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	85¼	85⅛
Can North deb 6½s '46	97	96¼
Can North deb 7s '40	98⅜	98⅝
Can Pacific deb 4s	54½	54¼
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	79⅞	79¼
Cen District Tel 5s	107	106⅞
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	4	4
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	72	72
Cen Pacific 5s '60	56½	56½
Cen Steel Co 8s '41	87½	87½
Certainteed 5½s '48	34½	34
Ches Corp 5s '47	68½	68
Ches & O cv 4½s A '93	87¼	87¼
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	98	97¼
Ches & O 4½s B	87	87
Ches & O Big Sandy 4s '44	86½	86½
Ches & O RA 1st 4s '89	90½	90½
Chicago B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	86	86
Chicago B & Q 4s Ill div '49	95	95
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	90	89¾
Chicago G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	103½	103½
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	29¾	28½
Chicago M&StP gen 3½s '89	37¼	36
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	44	42
Chicago M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	46¼	46¼
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	4⅛	4
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	15½	15
Chicago & Nw gen 3½s '87	36¼	36
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	11	10¾
Chicago & Nw deb 5s '33	63½	63
Chicago & Nw rfg 5s 2037	18	18
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	60	60
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A	21	21
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	10¾	10½
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	98¾	98¼
Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63	104⅛	104
Chicago Un Sta 5s '44	104	104
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	74⅝	74⅝
Childs Co 5s '43	37⅝	37⅝
Chile Copper 5s '47	39	37½
Cin Ham & Day RR 4½s	88	88
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	98⅝	98⅛
Cin Un Terminal 4½s 2020	99	98¼
Cin Un Terminal 5s 2020 B	102¼	101¾
Cin Un Term 5s 2020C	101¼	101
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	64½	64½
Colo Industrial 5s '34	25	25
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	80	79
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	50	48½
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	78¾	78⅜
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	78	78
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	80	78¼
Columbus Ry Pr L 4½s '57	91½	91½
Com Credit Co 5½s '35	100	100
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	104¼	103¾
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	7½	7½
Con Gas 4½s '51	97⅝	97⅝
Con Gas 5s '57	100⅞	100
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	104	103⅞
Container Corp 5s ct '43	19	19
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	57	57
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww '40	40⅛	40
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s '50	1	1
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	19	19
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	75	75
Del Pow & Lt 4½s '60	101⅜	101⅜
Den Gas & Elec 5s sta	95	95
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	97	97
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	28¼	27⅞
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	11⅜	11½
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	14⅜	14½
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	91	91
Detroit Ed 5s '49	97¼	96½
Detroit Ed 5s '52	97	96½
Detroit Ed 5s '55	12	12
Detroit Ed 5s '62	96½	96½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	80⅛	79
Dold Packing 6s '42	67⅛	67⅛
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	103⅞	103½
Erie RR ref 5s '67	24½	24
Erie RR gen lien 4s '96	46⅛	46⅛
Erie RR gen 5s '75	24½	24
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	65	65
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	71	71
Fla Cen Penn 5s '43	2	2
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	101	101
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	85⅛	85
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 ww	61	61
Geo & Ala RR 5s	5¼	5¼
Goodrich 6s '45	38⅝	38⅜
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	77	76⅞
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	96⅞	96½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	99¼	98⅞
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	44	44
Great Northern 7s '36 A	51⅜	51⅛
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	43⅜	43⅜
Havana Elec 5s '52	24	24
Houston Oil 5½s '40	46	46
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	48	48
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	83¼	82½
Humble Oil 5s '37	102⅞	102¾
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105¼	105¼
Ill Central 4¾s '66	33	32
Ill Central rfg 5s '55	54⅛	54½
Ill Central CSt&NO 4½s '63	43	42½
Ill Central CSt&NO 5s A '63	43½	43½
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	101	101
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	33½	32¼
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	51	50
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	15	15
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	58½	57⅞
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	32½	32½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	44½	41¾
Int Paper 6s '55	12⅜	12⅜
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	40	40
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	23⅞	22¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	28½	27½
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	25½	24⅛
WKan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	52	51½
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	101⅜	101⅜
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	55½	54½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	50⅞	50¾
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	91	90½
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	85⅝	85⅝
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	50⅛	50⅛
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	92¼	92¼
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	62½	61
Laclede Gas 5½s D	60	60
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	81	81
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	30	30
Loew's Inc 6s '41	65¾	65¾
Long Island gen 4s '38	98¼	98¼
Long Island rfg 4s '49	90⅛	90
Long Island deb 5s '37	99¾	99¾
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	25	24⅝
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	103⅝	103⅝
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	68⅛	68⅛
L&N S Mon col 4s '52	56	55½
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	32½	31⅝
Marion Steam S 6s '47	31	31
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	65	65
Meade 6s '45 ww	43	43
Metro Edison 4½s '68	85	84⅞
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	87⅛	86⅝
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	74½	74½
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	81½	79½
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	70	70⅝
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	9⅝	9⅛
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	20	19⅞
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	19¾	19¾
Mo Pac 5s I, '81	20¼	20
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	8	7¾
Montana Power 5s A '62	59	59
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	81	81
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	76¼	76¼
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	54	54
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	80	79⅝
Nat Steel 5s '56	77½	76¾
New Eng T&T 5s '52	106⅞	106⅞
N J Pow & Lt 4½s '60	90	89½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	53	53
N O T & M 5s B '54	18¼	18¼
N O T & M 4½s '54	22	21
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	66⅝	66⅛
NYC&HR 4½s N 2013	39¼	39
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	39¼	38⅜
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	43⅛	42¼
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	53	53
NYC L SL cou 3½s '98	65⅝	65
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	73⅝	73¾
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	15	15
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	10½	10⅛
NY Dock Co 4s '51	31½	31½
NY Dock Co 5s '38	55	55
NY Edison 5s C '51	106⅛	105¾
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	113	112
NY E Ill Ext	101⅜	101½
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	99⅛	99½
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	37⅞	37⅞
NY NH&H 4½s '67	55	55
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	75	74½
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	72¼	72¼
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	48	47½
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	56⅜	56¼
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	100	99
NY Steam Corp 5s '56	98¼	98
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	107	107
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	103	102⅝
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	41	40
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	102⅜	100⅝
Niag Share 5½s '50	66	66
Norf & Southern 5s '41	3	3
Norf & W con 4s '96	96½	96½
Norf & W div 4s '44	100	99⅝
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	12½	12⅜
North Am Co 5s '61	80½	80½
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	74	73¾
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	77	77
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	56	56
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	82	82
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	69½	67½
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105⅝	105⅝
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	103	102½
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	104⅝	104
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	80	79½
Otis Steel 6s '41	18	17½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	104¾	104
Paramount Publix 5½s '50	10	10
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	33⅞	33⅞
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	84	84
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	88⅞	87½
Penn Railroad 4s '52	83½	83½
Penn Railroad con 4½s	100	100
Penn Railroad con 4s '43	99⅝	99⅝
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	65⅜	65
Penn Railroad 4½s gm	81	80¼
Penn Railroad 4¾s D '81	77	76½
Penn Railroad 5s '64	82⅝	81½
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	91	90
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	102½	102½
Penn Railroad 4¾s	82¼	82¼
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 6s '43	112½	112½
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	35½	35
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	70⅝	70½
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	82⅝	82½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	98¼	97½
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	58	58
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	39½	39½
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	103⅜	103¼
Pitts CC&StL 4½s A '40	100	99¾
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	56⅛	56
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	22⅜	22⅜
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	41½	41½
Pub Svc E&G 4s	98¼	97¼
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	103½	103¼
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	103	103
Pure Oil 5½s '40	71½	71½
Purity Baking 5s '48	61½	61
Radio Keith Orph 6s '41	11	11
Read rfg 4½s A '97	83	82¾
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	59	59
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	48	48
Revere Cop & Br 6s '48	56	56
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	22	22
Rio G & W col 4s '49	31½	31½
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	61	61
Rochester Gas 5s	100½	100½
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	20	20
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	45½	45
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	8½	8½
St Louis & SF 4½s '78 ct sta	8½	8½
St Louis SW 1st 4s '89	56½	56½
StP & KCSL 4½s '41	34½	34½
StP M&M 4½s '33	94½	94
StP M&M con 6s '33	96½	96
StP Union Depot rfg 5s '72	99	99
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	83½	83½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	75¾	75
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	72⅝	72½
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	100⅝	100½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	36¼	36¼
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	96¼	95⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	99	98⅞
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	103	102⅝
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	63½	63½
Smith A O 6½s '33	99⅞	99⅝
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	104⅝	103½
Southern Colo Pow 6s '47	75½	75½
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	70½	70
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	43⅛	43½
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	42	42
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	41½	40¼
Southern Pacific col 5s '44	80½	80
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	18¼	18¼
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	22½	22½
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	23½	22½
Southern Ry 5s StL div '51	40	40
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	105	104½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	104⅞	104½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	99⅛	99
Studebaker 6s '42	35½	35
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	89⅛	89
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	82½	82
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	63	63
Texas Corp 5s '44	84¼	83½
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	97½	96
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	39⅝	39½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	23¼	22½
Union El L&P 5s '57	101	100½
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	100	99⅞
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	99¼	98½
Unoin Pacific rfg 4s 2008	84¼	84¼
United Biscuit 6s '42	98	98
US Rubber Co 5s '47	33	33
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	63½	62
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	67	67
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	21⅜	21
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	25	25
Virginia El & P 5½s	101½	101
Virginia Ry 4½s B '62	91	91
Virginia Ry 5s '62	91	91
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	101⅝	101
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	61	61
Wabash RR 2d 5s '39	41	40⅞
Wabash RR 5s D '80	6½	6
Walworth 6s '45	15	15
Warner Co 6s '44 ww	17¼	17¼
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	105⅛	105⅛
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	106⅛	105¾
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	106½	106½
Western Electric 5s '44	97	97
Western Maryland 5½s '77	63	63
Western NY & Pa 5s '37	102¼	101¾
Western Pacific 5s A '46	25	24½
Western Union 5s '51	47½	47
Western Union 6½s '36	58¼	58
Western Union 5s '60	45	45
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	102½	102¼
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	38½	38½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	90⅛	90⅛
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	55	55
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	55	55

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Feb21	Last Feb20
3½s '47	100.26	100.4	100.18	100.28
1st 4¼s '47	101.26	101.26	101.26	102.00
4th 4¼s '38	102.10	102.8	102.10	102.10
4th 4¼s reg	102.4	102.4	102.4	102.19
US 3s '55	96.9	96.3	96.8	96.12
US 3⅛s '9	98.6	98.	98.4	98.8
US ⅜s '43 June	100.31	100.31	100.31	101.4
US 3⅜s '47	101.	101.	101.	101.4
US 3¾⅜s '56	102.30	102.28	102.28	102.30
US 4s '54	105.00	104.19	105.00	109.29
US 4¼s '52	107.28	107.27	107.28	108.4

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	15	14
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	8	8
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	39⅛	39
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	42⅝	42⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	42⅛	41⅞
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	42	42
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	41⅛	41⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	42⅞	42
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	42½	42⅛
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	42⅛	42
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	42¼	42¼
Australia 4½s '56	70	79¾
Australia 5s '55	75¼	74
Australia 5s '57	75	74¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	60½	60
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	92¼	92¼
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	54	54
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	54	54
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	90⅞	90⅞
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	54⅞	53⅛
Belgium (King) 6s '55	93⅜	93⅛
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	99⅛	99⅛
Belgium (King) 7s '55	103	102⅝
Belgium (King) 7s '56	102½	102⅛
Berlin Elec 6s '55	50	50
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	5	5
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	5	5
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	5⅜	5⅜
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	19⅜	19⅜
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	22⅛	22⅛
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	21¾	21⅝
Brazil (US) 8s '41	22¾	22⅛
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	76⅛	76
Bremen 7s '35	62⅛	62
Brisbane 6s '50	76	76
Brisbane 5s '58	66	65½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	27⅛	27⅛
Canada (Dom) 4s	80½	80¼
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	95⅝	95½
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	95¼	94⅝
Canada SS Ltd 6s '42	13½	13¼
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	9½	9½
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	10⅝	10⅝
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	9¼	9¼
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	7⅝	7⅝
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	8	8
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	8	7⅞
Chilean Loan 7s '60	6½	6½
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	27½	27¼
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	31	29½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	30⅜	30
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	61	61
Copenhagen Tel 5s '54	66⅝	66⅝
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	12⅝	12⅝
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	89	89
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	74¼	74⅛
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	36⅞	36⅜
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	95	95
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	60½	60½
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	71½	70
Denmark (King) 6s '42	77¼	77¼
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	40½	40
Duke Price Power 6s '66	49⅛	49⅛
Dutch El 6s '47	98	98
Estonia Bank 7s '67	53	53
Fiat 7s '46 war	93¾	93¾
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	63⅛	63⅛
Finnish A 6½s '54	59	59
Finnish B 6½s '54	59	59
Frankfort 6½s '53	33	33
French (Rep) 7s '49	121¾	121¾
French (Rep) 7½s '41	124⅛	124
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	65	64⅞
German 7s '49	74⅛	74⅛
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	60⅛	60⅛
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	51⅛	50⅛
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	51¼	50⅛
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	58⅛	58
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	43	42⅛
Germ El Pow '53	52	52
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	52½	52¼
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	56⅛	56
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	72½	72
Hamburg 6s '46	44⅞	44⅞
Harpen 6s '49 ww	63	63
Heidelberg (City) 7½s '50	42	42
Irish Free State 5s '60	78	78
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	91	91
Italy (King) 7s '51	97¼	96¼
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	34	33
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	38⅛	38⅛
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	36⅞	36
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	46⅛	45¼
Karstadt 6s '43	34⅝	33½
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	67⅛	67⅛
Metro Water 5½s '50	75⅛	75⅛
Milan (City) 6½s '52	86	85⅛
Minas Geraes 6½s '59	23	23
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	16	16
New South Wales 5s '57	73⅛	73
Nord Rys 6½s '50	102	102
North German Lloyd 6s '47	47⅛	47⅛
Norway (King) 5s '63	76⅛	76⅛
Norway (King) 5½s '65	81	81
Norway (King) 6s '43	86	85⅜
Norway (King) 6s '44	85½	85½
Norway (King) 6s '52	86	86
Nuremberg 6s '52	41	41
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	37⅜	37⅜
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	100¼	100¼
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	5¼	5¼
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	5⅛	5⅛
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	57¼	57¼
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	68	68
Prussia 6½s '51	50	49
Prussia 6s '52	47¼	47
Queensland (State) 6s '47	84⅜	84⅜
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	53⅛	52½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	53	53
Rhine Ruhr 6s '53	46⅝	46⅝
Rhinelbe 7s '46	50	49¾
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	10	9⅝
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	12	12
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	13½	13
Rome (City) 6½s '52	87⅛	86⅝
Rotterdam (City) 6s '64	99	99
Royal Dutch 4s '45 ww	85	85
Saarenbrucken (City) 6s '53	68⅛	68⅛
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	15	14¾
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	10	10
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	9⅛	9⅛
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	56	56
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	15⅝	15⅝
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	58⅛	58½
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	19	19
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	33	32
Siemens 6½s '51	70⅛	70
Silesia Bk 6s '47	43	42½
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	45	45
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	55⅛	55
Sydney 5½s '55	72⅝	71⅛
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	94¼	92½
Swiss Government 5½s '46	104⅛	104
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	40	40
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	33½	31
Trondhjem 5½s '57	68	68
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	39	39
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	106¼	106
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	40	40
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	44	44
Unterelbe 6s '53	53	52⅞
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	23¾	23½
Vienna 6s '52	65¼	65
Westphalia El 6s '53	42	41½
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	43	43

New York Curb

By the Associated Press

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
†20 Ala Gt Sou pf	17¾	17¾	17¾
1 Alum Co Am	43½	43	43½
2 Am Beverage	3⅛	3	3
3 Am Cyan B	4	4	4
11 Am Gas&El (1a)	22⅜	21¾	22
1 Am G&E pf (6)	82	82	82
†25 Am Mfg pf	43¾	43¾	43¾
10 Am Sup Power	3½	3½	3½
7 Am Sup P 1pf (6)	65	63	65
2 Anch Post F	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Ark Nat Gas	1½	1½	1½
1 Ark Nat Gas pf	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 As G&EL A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
†20 As G&E pf	6	6	6
11 Atlas Corp	7	6⅞	7
1 Atlas Corp pf A	37	37	37
2 Atlas Corp war	2¼	2⅛	2¼
B			
1 Bellanca Airc vtc	½	½	½
1 Bourjois (¼e)	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 Braz T & L	6½	6½	6½
3 Brillo Mfg (.60)	9¼	9	9¼
1 Burma Ltd (.045e)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
C			
1 Cab R Tube vtc	5-16	5-16	5-16
1 Can Marc Wire	1	1	1
†50 Celanese 1st pf	36½	36½	36½
1 Cen St El	1¾	1¾	1¾
57 Cities Service	2⅜	2¼	2¼
1 Cit Serv pf	13½	13½	13½
12 Comwlth&So war	5-16	5-16	5-16
3 Comstock Tun	7-16	7-16	7-16
1 Copeland Prod	1½	1½	1½
2 Cord Corp	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
5 Creole Pet	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
2 Crocker Wh	3	3	3
2 Crown C Pet	⅜	⅜	⅜
D			
2 Deere & Co	7½	7⅜	7⅜
1 De Forest	1/16	1/16	1/16
E			
1 East Gas & F	5	5	5
59 El Bond & Sh	14⅛	13⅝	13⅞
3 El Bond & Sh pf	37	37	37
1 El Bo & Sh 5 pf	32½	32½	32½
50 †El P&L 2nd pf A	9	9	9
50 †Emp G&F 7 pf	9	9	9
25 Emp G&F 6pf	8	8	8
5 Europ El deb rts	¼	¼	¼
F			
20 †First Nat Strs 1 pf	110	110	110
1 Fisk Rub	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Ford M Fran	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 Ford Mot Ltd	3	3	3
G			
1 Gen El Ltd rct	7	7	7
†40 Gt Atl & P nv	134	130	130
H			
4 Hamilton Gas vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Hecla Min	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 Holling Gold	6½	6½	6½
4 Hudson Bay M&S	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 Humble Oil	43½	43½	43½
I			
1 Ins Co N Am	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
3 Internat Pet	9⅞	9¾	9¾
6 Inter Util B	1	1	1
K			
3 Kolster-Brandes	⅛	½	½
L			
2 Lake Shore M	32¼	32¼	32¼
1 Long Is Lt	12	12	12
M			
1 Mexico-Ohio Oil	2	2	2
7 Mid West Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Mount & Pulf Oil	¼	¼	¼
N			
11 Nat Bellas Hess	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Nat Investors	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Nat Inves war	1	1	1
1 Nat P&L 6% pf	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
1 New Bradford	⅞	⅞	⅞
†10 New Eng Pow pf	36¼	36¼	36¼
1 N J Zinc	28	28	28
1 Newmont Min	14¾	14¾	14¾
5 Niag Hud Pow	10⅜	10½	10½
2 Niag Hud A war	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 Noma Elec	1¼	1¼	1¼
†50 Nor Am Lt & Pow	3	3	3
P			
1 Pac G&E 1 pf	24¾	24¾	24¾
1 Pac G&E 5½ pf	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
1 Pan-Am Airways	22	22	22
2 Pennroad	1½	1½	1½
2 Pa Wat & Pow	55¼	55¼	55¼
1 Phoenix Sec pf	9½	9½	9½
4 Pitney-Bowes	2	2	2
1 Propper McCal Hos	1½	1⅛	1½
1 Pub Ut Hold xw	¼	¼	¼
†80 Pug Sd P 6 pf	12	11½	11½
†20 Pure Oil pf	35	35	35
8 Pyrene	2¼	2¼	2¼
R			
2 Railroad Sh	⅜	½	½
1 Reybarn Inc	¾	¾	¾
S			
3 St Regis Pap	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Segal Lock	½	½	½
3 Selected Indus	1	1	1
1 Sel Ind pr pf	40	40	40
1 Shattuck Denn	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 Shenandoah pf	12½	12½	12½
1 So C Ed B pf	23¼	23¼	23¼
34 St Oil Ind	19	18¾	18⅞
5 Stand Sil-Lead	1/16	1/16	1/16
3 Starrett	¼	¼	¼
2 Stutz Mot Am	11½	11	11
3 Swift & Co	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1 Swift Int	13½	13½	13½
T			
13 Teck-Hugh G	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Tonapah Belmont	⅜	⅜	⅜
U			
14 Unit Founders	1⅛	1	1⅛
5 United Gas	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3 Un Lt&Pow A	3⅛	3	3
1 U S & I Sec pf	19¼	19¼	19¼
2 Utility Equities	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 Util & Ind pf	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
W			
1 Wright Harg	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞

DOMESTIC BONDS
(Sales in $1000)

Sales	High	Low	12:30
1 Ala Pow 5s '46	93	93	93
1 Ala Pow 4½s '67	67	67	67
14 Alumin Co 5s '52	93⅞	93	93
2 Alumin Ltd 5s '48	53⅞	53	53
3 Am Cmwl P 5½s '53	⅞	⅞	⅞
9 Am El & P 6s '57A	16¼	16¼	16¼
16 Am G&E 5s 2028	81¼	81	81¼
5 Am P&L 6s 2016	46⅜	46	46
6 Am Rad 4½s '47	96	95¾	96
1 Am Roll M 5s '48	44	44	44
1 Am Roll M 4½s '33	55	55	55
3 Ark P&L 5s '56	82⅜	82⅛	82½
7 As Elec 4½s '53	35½	34½	34½
3 As G&E 5½s38 inv ct	19⅛	19	19
25 As G&E 5s '50	20¼	19⅛	19⅛
10 As G&E 5½s '77	24	22	22
10 As G&E 5s '68	20	19⅛	19⅝
1 As G&E 4½s '48	21⅛	21⅛	21½
8 As G&E 4½s '49 C	20	19⅛	19½
3 As Tel Ut 5½s '44 C	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛
1 As T&T 5½s '55 A	15½	15½	15½
5 Baldw Loc 5½s '33	70⅛	70	70
24 Balt&Ohi RR 5s '96F	36	35⅛	35⅛
4 Bell T Can 5s '55 A	92⅛	92½	92½
2 Bell T Can 5s '57 B	92	92	92
1 Broad Riv P 5s '54 A	39	39	39
1 Can N Ry E 7s'35 E	100	100	100
4 Can Pac 6s '42	77¼	77¼	77¼
1 Cap Ad 5s '53 A xw	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
8 Caro P&L 5s '56	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
10 Caterp Tr 5s '35	96	96	96
2 Cen Aris L&P 5s '60	88	88	88
1 Cen Ill Lt 5s '43	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1 Cen Ill P S 4½s '67 F	62	62	62
2 Cen Me 5s '55 D	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
11 Cen P&L 5s '56	57	56	57
2 Cen P Svc 5½s '49	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
10 Cen St El 5½s'54	35⅛	34⅛	35⅛
2 Cen St P&L 5½s'53	33	33	33
4 Cities Ser 5s'66	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛
29 Cities Ser 5s'50	32	31⅛	31⅛
1 Cit SG Pipe 6s'43	60	60	60
4 Cit SP&L 5½s'49	33	33	33
5 Cit S Pow 5½s'52	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
2 Clev E Ill 5s'39	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1 Comw'l Ed 5s'54 B	103	103	103
5 Comw'l Ed 4½s'56 C	97	97	97
1 Comw'l Ed 4½s'57 D	97½	97½	97½
9 Comw'l Ed 4s'81 F	85½	84	84
2 Comw'l Ed 5½s'62G	102¼	101½	101½
1 Commun P&L 5s'57	45	45	45
1 Conn L&P 7s A '51	113½	113½	113½
9 Conn LP 4½s'56 C	104½	104¼	104¼
15 Conn Riv P 5s'52 A	97⅝	96⅝	96¾
3 Con GEL&P Ba 4s'61	96¼	95⅝	96
1 Con Gas Ut 6s'43A	25½	25½	25½
15 Consum P 5s'36	104	104	104
12 Consum P 4½s '58	99⅝	99⅝	99¾
29 Cont G&E 5s'58 A	47½	46	47½
2 Cont Oil 5¼s '37	95	95	95
4 Cont Sec 5s'42 A	51⅜	51½	51½
6 Cudahy P 5½s '37	90⅝	90⅛	90⅝
6 Dayton P&L 5s'41	104¼	103⅞	104¼
1 Denver G&E 5s'49	101	101	101
2 Des Moines El 5s'38	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 Det C Gas 6s'47 A	88	88	88
2 DixGulfG6½s'37A	81	81	81
5 Duke Pow 4½s'67	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
2 East Ut Inv 5s '54 A	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
9 Ed El Ill 5s '35	101⅞	101½	101½
4 Ed El Ill 5s '34	102¼	101⅞	102¼
4 Elec P&L 5s 2030	33⅞	33¼	33⅞
1 Empire Dis E 5s '52	45½	45½	45½
8 Emp O & R 5½s '42	39⅜	38½	39⅜
9 Fisk R 5½s '31 cod	39⅛	39	39
16 Fla P&L 5s '54	60	58	58¼
1 Fla P 5½s '79 A	54½	54½	54½
21 Gary E&G 5s '34 A	61½	60	60
3 Gatin P 5s '56	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
3 Gatin P 6s '41	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
9 Gen Broque 6s '40	47½	47	47
2 Gen Mot Ac 5s '35	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
7 Geo Pow 5s '67	77⅛	76	76
1 Geo P&L 5s '78	53	53	53
5 Gillette 5s '40	100½	100½	100½
1 Gulf Oil Pa 5s '47	99¼	99¼	99¼
2 Gulf Oil Pa 5s '37	100	100	100
1 Gulf St Ut 5s '56 A	68	68	68
4 Hacken Wat 5s '38	100½	100½	100½
4 Hacken Wat 5s '77 A	98	97	97
8 Hall Pr 5½s '47 A	55	53⅛	53⅛
2 Hood R 5½s '36	36	36	36
3 Houst Gulf G 6s'43 A	38	38	38
5 Hous Lt&P 4½ '78 D	92¼	91⅛	91½
5 Hous Lt&P 5s '53 A	100	100	100
1 Ill Cen 4½s '34	43	43	43
1 Ill Nor Ut 5s '57	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2 Ill Po & L 5s '56 C	60	59½	59½
2 Ill Po & L 5½s '57	48	48	48
5 Ill Po & L 6s '53 A	69	68⅛	69
11 Ill Po & L 5½s '54B	64½	64⅛	64½
3 Ind & Mich 5s '57	101	101	101
1 Ind E 5s '51 C	72	72	72
2 Indpls Gas 5s '52	77	77	7
22 Indpls P&L 5s '57A	87⅛	85	86½
5 Int P Sec 7s '57 E	91⅜	91⅜	91⅞
1 Int P Sec 6½s '55 C	89¼	89¼	89¼
3 Inters Pow 6s '52	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
7 Inters Pow 5s '57	52⅜	52	52¾
1 Int P Svc 5s '56 D	68	68	68
2 Inv Co 5s '47 A ww	73	73	73
5 Ia-Neb L&P 5s '61B	79	79	79
5 Jam Wat 5½s '55A	101¼	100	100
2 J C P&L 5s '47 B	99½	99⅛	99⅛
1 Kan El P 6s '37 A	94	94	94
8 Leh P S 6s 2026 A	78	78	78
2 Lone Star G 5s'42	95	94½	94½
1 Long Isl Lt 5½'52A	81	81	81
13 Los Ang G&E 5s'39	105	105	105
10 Los Ang G&E 5s'61	99¾	99¾	99¾
9 Lou G&E Ky 6s'37A	101¼	101¼	101¼
5 Lou G&E Ky 4½'61C	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
6 Lou P&L 5s'57	84½	84	84½
4 Memph P&L 5s'48	101	101	101
5 Metro Ed 5s'62 F	93½	93½	93½
1 Mich As Tel 5s'61A	66½	66½	66½
1 Milw G Lt 4½s'67	100	100	100
2 Minn P&L 5s'55	81½	81½	81½
1 Minn G Lt 4½s'50	84	84	84
2 Minn Gen El 5s'34	103¼	103¼	103¼
2 Minn P&L 4½s'78	73½	73	73
2 Miss P&L Co 5s'57	64½	64½	64½
10 Mont LH&P 5s'51A	87½	87	87
3 Mo Pub Svc 5s'47A	61¾	61¾	61¾
7 Nat P&L 5s 2030 B	63½	63½	63½
6 N Eng G&E 5s'50	52½	51	51
5 N Eng Pow 5½s'54	54	52	52
16 N Eng Pow 5s'48	50⅝	50½	50⅝
2 N Orl P S 4½s'35	55	55	55
13 NY&West L 4s 2004	96¼	95	95
3 NY Penn&Oh 4½s'35	94	94	94
23 NY Pw&Lt 4½s'67	93½	92½	92½
6 NY Stat E&G 4½'80	85	84¾	84¾
10 Niag Fall P 5s'59 A	102¾	102½	102½
3 Nor Am L&P5½'56A	35¼	35¼	35¼
1 Nor Cont U 5½'48A	25½	25½	25½
1 Nor Ind G&E 6s '52	100	100	100
7 Nor Ind Pub S 5s '69	88½	88½	88½
3 Nor Ind PubS5s66C	88	88	88
3 Nor Oh P&L 5½s'51	97¼	97¼	97¼
7 Nor Oh Tr & L 5s'56	97	97	97
5 Nor State P 4½s '61	89⅝	88¾	88¾
7 Ohio Edis 5s '60	90	90	90
8 Ohio Pow 4½s '56 D	93	92½	93
1 Ohio Pub S 6s'53 C	92½	92½	92½
2 Ohio Pub S 5s'54 D	82½	82½	82½
11 Okla G&E 5s '50	84	83	83½
9 Pac G&E 4½s '57 E	95¾	95¾	95¾
3 Pac G&E 5s '55 D	101½	100	100
3 Pac G&E 5½s'52 C	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Pac Inv 5s '48 A	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
2 Pac P&L 5s '55	61	61	61
1 Pen Cen P&L 4½s'77	72	72	72
4 Pen El 4s '71 F	70⅞	70¾	70¾
1 Pen Oh Ed 6s '50	76	76	76
8 Pen Oh P&L 5½'54A	98	98	98
5 Pen Pow 5s '56	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5 Pen W&P 4½s '68 B	98	98	98
7 Peo Gas L&C6s'57C	99½	98½	99½
2 Phila El P 5½s '72	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
12 Pied El 6½s '60A	71¼	71⅛	71⅛
1 Pow Cor NY 5½s'47	56½	56½	56½
3 PubSvNew'kT 5s '55	106	106	106
1 PubSvNIll 4½s'80E	83½	83½	83½
17 PubSvNIll 6½s'37G	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2 PubSvOkla 5sC'61	71½	71½	71½
10 PubSvOkla 5s'57D	72	72	72
4 PubSvSubs 5½s'49A	65	65	65
2 PugSdP&L 5½s'49	60	58	58
3 PugSdP&L 4½s'50D	52⅞	52⅝	52⅝
5 SafeHarW 4½s '79	98	98	98
6 SanDgoG&E 5½s'60D	105	105	105
1 Scranton El 5s '37	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2 Seattle Lt 5s '49	43	43	43
10 ShawW&P 4½s'67A	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
2 ShawW&P 4½s'70D	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
1 Sher-Wyo 6s '47	24½	24½	24½
23 SEP&L 6s 2025 A	71¼	70¼	70¼
5 SoCalEd 5s '39	105	104⅝	104⅝
10 SoCalEd 5s '51	100¾	100	100
4 SoCalEd 5s '54	101	100	100
2 SoCalGas 5½s'52B	102½	102½	102½
5 SoCalGas 5s '57	96	96	96
1 SoCalGas 4½s '61	88	88	88
1 SoIndG&E 5½s '57	102	102	102
2 South Nat G 6s '44	45⅛	44¾	44¾
1 S'west L&P 5s '57 A	60	60	60
1 S'west Nat G 6s '45	35	35	35
1 Stand G&E 6s '35	46	46	46
4 Std G&E 6s '35 cvt	46½	46½	46½
6 Std G&E 6s '51	40	39	39
3 Std P&L 6s '57	38	37	37
2 Std Tel 4½s '43	15¼	15	15
1 Swift & Co 5s '40	96½	96½	96½
4 Swift & Co 5s '44	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
4 Syracuse L 5½s '54	107	106¾	106¾
5 Syracuse L 5s '57 B	103¼	103¼	103¼
2 Tenn El P 5s '56	81	81	81
5 Tex El S 5s '60	79¾	79¾	79¾
1 Tex Gas Ut 6s '45	13¼	13¼	13¼
15 Tex P&L 5s '56	83½	83½	83½
26 Toledo Ed 5s '62	92	91½	91½
2 Twin CHT 5½s '52A	24	24	24
4 Ulen & Co 6s '44	29	28⅛	29
2 Ulen&Co 6s '44 ctfs	29	28⅛	28
6 Union El 5s '67 B	100¼	100¼	100¼
21 Union El 5½s '57	97⅛	97	97
1 Un Gulf Cor 5s '50	102½	102½	102½
1 Un L&P 6s '75	37	37	37
5 Un L&Ry 5½s '52	42	42	42
3 U S Rub 6s '33	75⅛	75	75
6 U S Rub 6½s '36	31⅛	31	31
1 U S Rub 6½s '37	28½	28⅛	28⅛
1 U S Rub 6½s '40	25	25	25
5 Utica G&E 5s '52 E	100	100	100
10 Virg El&P 5s '55 A	97	95⅛	95⅛
2 Virg P S 5½s '46 A	70½	70½	70½
1 Virg Pub S 5s '50 A	68	68	68
6 Wald'f-As 7s '54 ctfs	3	2⅛	2⅛
2 Ward Bak 6s '37	94	94	94
1 Wash Wat P 5s '60	98¾	98¾	98¾
4 West Tex U 5s'57A	49	48⅝	48⅝
1 Wisc P&L 5s '58 F	82½	82½	82½

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales	High	Low	12:30
2 Buen A Pr 7½s '47	27½	27½	27½
1 Cent Bk Ger 6s '51B	59¼	59¼	59¼
7 Com Prvt Bk 5½s'37	59¼	59¼	59¼
1 Europ 7s '67 C	29½	29¼	29¼
1 Fin Ind Bk 7s '44	67¾	67¾	67¾
5 Fin R M Bk 6s '61	48⅞	48⅛	48⅞
9 Ger C Mun 7s '47	50¾	50½	50½
13 Ger C Mun 6s '47	50⅛	49½	49½
1 It Sup Pw 6s'63A	41½	41½	41½
4 Maranhao Bras 7s'58	9½	9	9
6 Nippon E P 6½s'53	37	36	36
1 Prussia El 6s'54	52	52	52
5 Rio de Jan 6½s'59	9	9	9
9 Ruhr Gas 6½s'53A	56¼	55¾	56
2 Sauda Falls 5s'55 A	102¾	102	102
3 Stinnes 7s'46	43¾	43¾	43¾
2 Stinnes 7s'36	47¼	47	47
7 Terni Elec 6½s'53	75	74	74
4 Un El Svc 7s'56	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
2 Un Ind 6s'45	56	56	56

†Actual sales.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At the close of Business, February 18, 1933

RESOURCES

Cash (on hand, in Federal Reserve Bank, and on deposit with other Banks)	$45,505,465.87	
U. S. Government Securities	32,206,774.11	
Short Term Municipal Securities	18,103,498.70	
Acceptances of other Banks	5,624,349.65	
Demand Loans to Brokers	1,285,804.04	
Commercial Paper and Loans Eligible for Rediscount with Federal Reserve Bank	6,712,720.63	$109,438,613.00
Demand Loans		9,544,620.77
Loans, Discounts, and Investments		62,657,454.49
Banking House		6,500,000.00
Customers' Liability on Acceptances		7,115,252.35
Accrued Interest Receivable and other Assets		973,851.90
TOTAL		$196,229,792.51

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock		$ 20,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits		11,910,856.49
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Unearned Discount, etc.		1,571,833.63
Liability as Acceptor, Endorser, or Maker on Acceptances and Bills		7,369,820.29
Other Liabilities		13,832.69
Deposits — Demand	$112,446,214.33	
Deposits — Time	42,917,235.08	155,363,449.41
TOTAL		$196,229,792.51

THE NATIONAL
Shawmut Bank
40 WATER STREET · BOSTON

WHEN AND WHERE TO DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS
in the Mutual Savings Banks of Massachusetts

Operated under strict Massachusetts Banking Laws. There are no stockholders. All dividends go to depositors. Wherever you live, you can open an account, deposit your savings, or withdraw your money by mail. Interest begins on dates listed.

BANK BY MAIL

BOSTON, MASS.

Blackstone Savings Bank	Feb. 21
Brighton Five Cent Savings Bank	Mar. 1
Franklin Savings Bank	Mar. 1
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Mar. 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Mar. 10
Home Savings Bank	Mar. 10
Union Savings Bank	Mar. 10
Warren Institution for Savings	Mar. 10
Dorchester Savings Bank	Mar. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Mar. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Mar. 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	Mar. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Mar. 15
Grove Hall Savings Bank	Mar. 20

Other Massachusetts Savings Banks

Cambridge Savings Bank	Mar. 1
Lawrence Savings Bank	Mar. 1
Leicester Savings Bank	Mar. 1
Lynn Five Cent Savings Bank	Mar. 1
Lynn Institution for Savings	Mar. 1
Medford Savings Bank	Mar. 1
Northampton Savings Bank	Mar. 1
Somerville Savings Bank	Mar. 1
Uxbridge Savings Bank	Mar. 1
Woburn Five Cent Savings Bank	Mar. 1
Brookline Savings Bank	Mar. 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	Mar. 10
North Ave. Savings Bank, Cambridge	Mar. 10
Brockton Savings Bank	Mar. 15
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Mar. 15
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	Mar. 20

Medford Savings Bank
29 High St. Branch, 442 Salem St.
Medford, Massachusetts
INTEREST BEGINS MAR. 1
Deposits Received by Mail
63 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS DIVIDENDS

Beginnings of Unrest in Cuba Are Traced to Fall in Sugar

(Continued from Page 1)

papers, closed the university and the high schools, and sent the Cuban cavalry clattering through the streets. Then it was that the opposition made its first suggestion to the American Government for intervention. President Machado, however, having got things into his own hands, was disposed to be lenient with his opponents. He attempted to open the university and was greeted with more riots. Promptly he closed it, also the high schools, and has kept them closed ever since. So serious now had the situation become that negotiations were started with the Government and opposition leaders in an effort to avert a rapidly approaching crisis. Conferences followed and although it is not publicly known what transpired, there is no secret that President Machado and the opposition came near a substantial agreement that would have been a sound political reform involving:

1. Strengthening the power of the Supreme Court.
2. Establishing a supreme electoral tribunal to prevent election frauds.
3. Shortening the terms of the President, senators and representatives.
4. Calling for a new general election in November, 1932. The new President to take office in May, 1933.

Revolt Is Crushed

For some reason, the opposition without warning dumped everything overboard, and in August, 1931, declared for revolution. It came, swift and disastrous. Revolutionary leaders were defeated, captured and imprisoned, later to be released in exile. What prompted these men suddenly to abandon all ideas under discussion by the Government and the opposition, is now believed to have been a lack of trust in the President.

And further, well-informed opinion in Havana inclines to the belief that the reforms were too good and that the opposition, realizing it would have no further argument against the President, chose revolution as a quicker means of getting him out of office. With the suppression of the attempted revolution, the Machado Government felt itself stronger than ever and less inclined to accept proposals contrary to its ideas. However, negotiations with various groups anxious to get Cuba back upon its feet continued. They went on all through 1931 to the sound of frequent bomb explosions in different sections of Havana. No definite agreement was reached and in the spring of 1932 terrorism began in earnest.

The Future—Who Knows?

Several of the military and the police were killed by bombs sent through the mails. The Government retaliated by instituting wholesale searches of Havana homes and filling the jails with hundreds of political prisoners. The opposition began to concentrate its attack against some of the more prominent government officials, a number of them being removed in this manner.

Again the Government retaliated, following its similarly vigorous policy that extended among the University of Havana students, several of whom were said to have been executed without trial on the basis of the old Spanish "Ley de Fuego," attempting to escape.

But that sort of terror has ceased. Whether it will return, no one ventures to say. The remembrances are poignant, President Machado apparently has the army behind him. So long as it remains faithful there can be little chance of a revolution.

The people are not content, and whether their discontent will be conveyed to the military forces remains a critical question.

Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

United States

CONNECTICUT

Norwalk: Benjamin Franklin Junior High School, 8:15 p. m., March 3.

Meriden: St. Paul's Universalist Church, East Main and Norwood Streets, 3:30 p. m., Feb. 26.

FLORIDA

Key West: La Concha Hotel Dining Room, 8 p. m., Feb. 28.

Miami Beach: Ida M. Fisher High School Auditorium, Fourteenth Street and Drexel Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Feb. 27.

MASSACHUSETTS

Cambridge (Organization at Radcliffe College): Theater, Agassiz House, Mason and James Streets, 8 p. m., Feb. 28.

Gloucester: City Hall, Dale Avenue, 8 p. m., March 2.

Springfield: Springfield Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., March 3.

NEW JERSEY

Hackensack: State Street School Auditorium, State and Berry Streets, 8:15 p. m., March 4.

Weehawken: Roosevelt School, Louisa Place, 3:30 p. m., Feb. 26.

NEW YORK

Baldwin: High School Auditorium, 8:30 p. m., March 2.

Bronxville: Bronxville Schools Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Feb. 28.

Kingston: Governor Clinton Hotel, Albany Avenue, 8:30 p. m., March 2.

New York (Third Church): Church Edifice, Park Avenue at Sixty-third Street, 3 p. m., March 4.

St. Albans: Square Club Hall, Locust Avenue and Riverton Street, 3:30 p. m., Feb. 26.

Syracuse (First Church): Church Edifice, 8 p. m., March 3.

Troy: Masonic Temple, 3:30 p. m., Feb. 26.

NORTH CAROLINA

Southern Pines: Church Edifice, East New Hampshire Avenue, 8 p. m., Feb. 28.

RHODE ISLAND

Pawtucket: Church of Our Father (Universalist), High Street, 8 p. m., Feb. 28.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Columbia: Town Theater, 1012 Sumter Street, 8:15 p. m., March 2.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Agricultural markets.
5:15 Sunshine Discoverer's Club.
5:30 NBC, "Singing Lady."
5:45 NBC, "Little Orphan Annie."
6:00 NBC, "Maud and Cousin Bill."
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:30 Studio; sport reviews, Bill Williams.
6:45 NBC, "Today's News," Lowell Thomas
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, National Council on Radio in Education: "Armaments," round table.
7:45 Westinghouse Octavus Roy Cohen mystery drama.
8:00 NBC, Mystery drama.
8:30 NBC, Talk series, from Chicago.
8:45 NBC Sketch, with Phillips Lord.
9:00 NBC, Musical Memories; Edgar Guest; soloist; orchestra.
9:30 People's Choral Union; talk, Governor Ely.
10:00 Boston Herald-Traveler Program.
10:30 Local dance music; news.
11:00 Studio; sport review, Bill Williams.
11:15 NBC, Women's Octet.
12:15 a. m.—NBC, Calloway's Orchestra.
11:30 NBC, "Bustle and Crinoline."

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m. — NBC, Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Boys.
5:15 NBC, "Melodic Thoughts."
5:30 Edwin Otis, baritone.
5:45 NBC, "Seketary Hawkins."
6:00 "Evening Tattler"; news.
6:40 "Sign of the Red Apple."
6:45 Noyes Buick program.
7:15 NBC, "Wheatenaville": sketch.
7:30 Edison Salute.
7:45 NBC, "The Rise of the Goldbergs."
8:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; guitar orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Wayne King's Orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Ed Wynn; Fire Chief Band.
10:00 NBC, Popular dance hour; sketch.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15-12:00 NBC dance music.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, "Meet the Artist."
5:15 Shepard Fashion Parade.
5:30 CBS. "Skippy": child sketch.
5:45 Sunshine Discoverers Club.
6:00 Announcements; news.
6:15 "Voice of the Violin."
6:30 Local dance music.
6:45 "Chandu": transcription.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Buck Rogers in the Year 2433."
7:30 CBS, Keller, Sargent and Ross.
7:45 CBS, Boake Carter, news editorialist.
8:00 CBS, Comedy sketch.
8:15 CBS, "The Magic Voice": sketch.
8:30 Edward MacHugh, baritone.
8:45 CBS, Lyman Orchestra; Newsboy.
9:00 CBS, Leonard Hayton's Orchestra.
9:15 CBS, "Threads of Happiness": readings; soloist; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, California Melodies; interview; orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Five Star Theater: Mario Chamlee, tenor.
10:30 Local dance music.
11:00 Studio period; news.
11:15 Organ recital.
11:30 Dance music.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—Local dance music.
5:15 CBS, "The Melodeers."
5:30 Organ recital.
5:45 CBS, "Cowboy Tom and Indian Chief."
6:00 CBS, H. V. Kaltenborn, commentator.
6:15 CBS, Comedy sketch.
6:30 CBS, "Parade Plans for the Roosevelt Inaugural."
6:45 CBS, "Just Plain Bill."
7:00 Weather; news; time.
7:15 Boston Chamber Music Ensemble.
7:30 New England Council talk.
7:45 Local dance music.
8:00 Dramatic program.
8:30 CBS and local dance music.
9:30 Organ recital.
9:45 Announcements; news.
10:00 Local dance music.
10:30 CBS, Edwin C. Hill, commentator.
10:45 CBS, Charles Carlile; orchestra.
11:00 CBS, Columbia Symphony; soloists.
11:30 CBS, Isham Jones's Orchestra.

FOR WEDNESDAY

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

7:00 a. m.—Local and NBC programs.
10:00 NBC programs.
12:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 NBC programs.
3:15 Local studio programs.
4:00 NBC, Eastman School Little Symphony.
5:00 Agricultural markets talk.
5:15 NBC, "Mobile Moaners."
5:30 NBC, "Singing Lady."
5:45 "Little Orphan Annie."
6:00 NBC, "Maud and Cousin Bill."
6:15 NBC dance music.
6:30 Studio; sport review, Bill Williams.
6:45 NBC, "Today's News," Lowell Thomas
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Carson Robinson's Buckaroos.
7:30 NBC, Five-Star Theater; sketch.
8:00 NBC, Mystery drama.
8:30 NBC dance music.
8:45 NBC, Sketch, with Phillips Lord.
9:00 NBC, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:30 NBC, Donald Novis; Morton Downey; Leon Belasco's Orchestra.
10:00 NBC, D. W. Griffith's Hollywood.
10:15 American Legion Program; news.
11:00 Reports; sports review.
11:15 NBC, Master Singers: chorus.
12:00 NBC and local dance music.

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Organ Rhapsody.
8:15 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 NBC, "Cheerio."
9:20 NBC programs.
12:45 p. m.—Local studio music.
2:00 NBC musical programs.
3:00 NBC, Metropolitan Opera presents Acts 2 and 3 of Wagner's "Tannhäuser."
5:15 Regent Trio; soloist.
5:30 NBC, "The Flying Family."
5:45 NBC dance music.
6:00 "Evening Tattler"; news.
6:40 "The Old Painter."
6:45 "Tessie the Typist."
7:00 Popular vocal program.
7:15 NBC, "Wheatenaville": sketch.
7:30 Popular vocal program.
7:45 NBC, "Rise of the Goldbergs."
8:00 NBC, Royal Vagabonds.
8:30 NBC, Mystery drama.
9:00 Local popular programs.
10:00 NBC, Barnyard music; quartet.
10:30 American Magazine of the Air.
10:45 Studio soloists.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
12:01 p. m.—CBS musical programs.
1:00 Local studio and musical.
2:00 CBS musical programs.
4:30 Local dance music.
5:00 CBS, "Bobby Benson."
5:15 CBS, "Skippy": child sketch.
5:45 Yankee Mixed Quartet.
6:00 Announcements; news.
6:15 "Voice of the Trumpet."
6:25 Gold Medal Band.
6:30 Detectives Black and Blue.
6:45 "Chandu"; transcription.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Buck Rogers in the Year 2433."
7:30 CBS, Travelers Quartet; orchestra.
7:45 CBS, Boake Carter; news flashes.
8:00 CBS, Jack Smith; trio; orchestra.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 Irving Orchestra; soloist.
8:45 CBS, Lyman Orchestra; Newsboy.
9:00 CBS, Bing Crosby; orchestra.
9:15 CBS, Warnow Orchestra; soloist.
9:30 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; Burns and Allen.
10:00 Program from Boston Arena.
11:00 Announcements; news.
11:15 Organ recital.
11:30-1:00 a. m.—Dance music.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

8:43 a. m.—Time; weather; popular music.
9:45 CBS programs.
11:15 CBS, Sons of the Revolution program.
11:45 Studio and musical.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Madison Ensemble.
2:00 Local studio and musical.
4:30 CBS programs.
5:00 Cosmopolitan String Trio.
5:15 CBS, Do Re Mi, female trio.
5:30 Organ recital.
5:45 CBS, The Lone Wolf Tribe.
6:00 CBS dance music.
6:45 CBS, "Just Plain Bill."
7:00 Local dance music.
7:15 Boston Chamber Music Ensemble.
7:30 School Committee talk.
7:45 Local dance music.
8:00 Dramatic sketch.
8:30 CBS and local dance music.
9:00 Annual meet of Boston Swimming Association from Boston Y. M. C. A.
9:30 Organ recital.
9:45 Announcements; news.
10:00 CBS, Waring's Pennsylvanians; John P. Medbury.
10:30 CBS, Edwin C. Hill, commentator.
10:45 CBS, Fray and Braggiotti, pianists.
11:00 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra; Nino Martini, tenor.
11:30 CBS, Isham Jones's Orchestra.

Thursday's Features

WBZ

12:00 Noon—The Monitor Views the News."
2:15 p. m.—NBC, Laying of corner stone of new Department of Justice Building, Washington, D. C.; President Hoover, Attorney-General Mitchell, speakers.

WEEI

8:20 a. m.—Boston Globe news.
12:15 p. m.—Boston Globe news.
4:00 p. m.—Boston Globe news.

WNAC

7:16 a. m.—News flashes.
12:06 p. m.—Traveler news flashes.

WAAB

8:31 a. m.—American news.
3:01 p. m.—American news.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

INCREASE your income showing hand tailored, silk lined neckties to friends; unusual values; direct from manufacturer; sample line free; commission. AEROPABRICS, 38-G West 25th, New York City.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

CHICAGO, 10 WEST ELM
Block Lake Shore Drive; new 20-story building unfurnished (carpeted floors); 10 minutes loop; 2-5 rooms from $60 upwards; also penthouse studio (will furnish).

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS $2500 to $25,000. The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 23 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for positions of the calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements and identity covered and present position protected; not a registration bureau; send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC., 120 Delward Building, Buffalo, New York.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

SHADOW LAWN
Home offering comforts and attention for those desiring rest and study, 6 miles from Washington, D. C.; booklet on request. Address MANAGER, East Falls Church, Va.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES

ORGANIZATION of active salesmen now calling on middle west automotive manufacturers want one additional line; best references. Write R. M. HOOD, 701 Stephenson Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

HOSIERY included free to customers with every $3.95 order low priced, unsurpassed quality frocks, lingerie, hosiery; liberal commissions. SHAUGHNESSY KNITTING, Dept. A-8, Watertown, N. Y.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

EARN BIG COMMISSIONS TAKING ORDERS FOR high grade Silk Lingerie and Hosiery; steady work; samples loaned. Please write CARLENE HOSIERY CO., 324 Market, Chicago.

HOSIERY, LINGERIE
Sell guaranteed hosiery, lingerie less than store price to friends, consumers, etc.; liberal commission; part time permitted.
HELIX, 300 4th Ave., New York City

"MARY MOORE" hand-made dresses for little girls are wanted by your friends. Have you time to show them by appointment only? Liberal commission. WM. MOORE CO., Box 156, Davenport, Iowa.

SALESLADIES—Who have select clientele or ladies with social or club connections to take orders for exclusive Knitted Suits and Dresses; made to individual measure; priced $19.50 to $35.00; exclusive territory; cities 50,000 and up; ambitious women will find this association pleasant and profitable; liberal commissions. Address RAMSAY SPORTSWEAR, 1331 East 47th St., Chicago.

WOMEN, BE FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT Take orders children's, ladies' dresses, lingerie; experience unnecessary, start spare time; pleasant, dignified, profitable work; commission basis; opportunity to earn free dress. JANALENE, INC., Dept. 332, Indianapolis, Ind.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

ACCOUNTANTS

TAX CONSULTATION
Intelligent preparation of Income Tax Returns and advice on other tax matters.
WILLIAM J. MARKS
Public Accountant
17 East 42nd Street
Murray Hill 2-2900 New York City

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—Women, men, earn excellent income selling unusual 9-piece set beauty preparations; sells for $1; worth much more; you collect 35c advance commission; we deliver; no investment; exceptional opportunity. ALDON, 949H Broadway, New York City.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENTS
In Buildings That Have Proper Care
LOW RENTS
844 BEACON STREET—2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; rent $35 to $50.
87 ST. STEPHEN STREET—1-3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; rent $35 to $65.
114 FENWAY—8 large outside rooms, reception hall, 2 baths.
Apply to Janitor on premises or
CHAS. E. CUSHING
209 Washington St., Boston. Laf. 7040

NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MASS.—Unusual upper apartment, 6 rooms, modern. Call OWNER, Centre Newton 4331-M.

New York City
309 WEST 109TH STREET—"The Edgerton"
Comfortable housekeeping apartments adjacent to beautiful Riverside Drive. Select tenantry. Convenient to Seventh Church, Columbia University, Shops and Theatres. Express subway station and Fifth Avenue Bus only 1 block away.
2 ROOMS—Furnished or Unfurnished
VERY INVITING RENTALS
Free gas for cooking and refrigeration. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Ownership management. Agent on premises. Write for details.

THE MYLES STANDISH
30 Bay State Road
Housekeeping apartments, both furnished and unfurnished, in varied units with complete hotel service available.
NORDBLOM MANAGEMENT
Hubbard 7000

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

MARBURY HALL, 164 W. 74th St., N. Y. C. JUST WHAT YOU WANT—1-2-room apts.; near Christian Science church; reasonable; convenient subway, elevated, surface lines.

N. Y. C., 646 West End Ave. (91st)—Three rooms, bath, kitchen, electric refrigeration, radio; ideal location. Schuyler 4-5943 mornings.

CORSETIERES

ATTENTION to your individual requirements will assure you comfort if you have your corsets, corselettes or brassieres made to order; our prices are reasonable.
IDA GORDON
239 W. 72nd St., New York City Su. 7-7745
224 E. 54th St. El. 5-9033

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
NEWARK, N. J.—Refined colored help, male and female, references furnished. 21 Marshall St. Ma. 2-4115.

EMPLOYERS—We can supply you with high type men and women for office, sales or executive positions. LOUISE C. HAHN, 280 Broadway, N. Y. C. Worth 2-2080.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Nurses, governesses, infants' nurses, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, University 4-5242, New York City

FUEL

CAMBRIDGE COKE $10 Per Ton
Local Deliveries
CAMBRIDGE GAS LIGHT CO.—Porter 2600

FURRIERS

EXPERT fur repairing, relining and remodeling; lowest prices; free glazing. CANTOR BROS., 165 Tremont St., Boston. Liberty 2724.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

HARMONY HALL—For rest and study; experienced, trained attention. 515 Linden Ave., York, Pa. Tel 59383.

MILLINERY

BETTER HATS
Ready made or made to order
SARA HAT SHOP
Room 601, 26 West St., Boston Tel. Hub. 2067

DON'T throw your old hats away; let us restyle them after latest Paris creations; also dress remodeling. GILLESPIE GOWN AND HAT SHOP, 26 West St., Boston.

MISCELLANEOUS

COAL AND GENERAL HAULING
Prompt and Courteous Service
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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Mutton Bird

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

STORMY petrels, or "Mother Carey's chickens," when they gather on Cape Woolamai, Port Phillip Island, Victoria, are known to Australians as "mutton birds." The name is due, perhaps, to the resemblance of one of these birds, when resting on the sands, to a leg of lamb.

Like many other sea birds, the mutton bird or stormy petrel has webbed feet, enabling it to patter along on top of the waves with some wing flapping. This explains its name, for "petrel" is a diminutive of "Peter," the allusion being to Peter's effort to walk on the sea.

Cape Woolamai is a vast rookery where the petrels gather every November. In the soft gray, sandy soil they burrow and raise their young. Another well-known breeding place is the Faroe Islands in the north Atlantic. Here they lay a single white egg in the crevice of a rock or a rabbit burrow.

The general color is a sooty black with the outer tips of the wing feathers and the tail coverts white. An adult is from five to six inches long.

Miss L. J. M., of Avondale, Ohio, writes: "I saw some small dark animal finishing his home on a side of a hill. He was vigorously making the final touches to the entrance. As I was on a street car I could not make out what he was. Was it an opossum, perhaps?"

The nest of an opossum is always in the hollow of a tree or under the shelter of projecting roots. The animal you saw was probably our old friend, "Johnny Woodchuck."

The Editor's Puzzle

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

59

The very instant she heard his voice speaking over the telephone she knew it to be he but the best the papers could say about it the following Monday was: "It was thought to be he". He had, of course, been missing for going on eight years, but the daughter had never condescended to yield to any sense of discouragement whatsoever.

Edit this paragraph and compare your efforts with the form which appears on another page (among the advertisements).

Brevities

Detroit News: A leading hotel in Boston has dropped all French from its menu. Henceforth, it is understood, hors d'oeuvres will go by the name of Liberty Miscellany.

San Francisco Chronicle: The remarkable thing about a movie hero is the way his hair stays curled after the fierce struggle in a storm.

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

NO MAN is without some quality by the due application of which he might deserve well of the world; and whoever he be that has but little in his power should be in haste to do that little, lest he be confounded with him that can do nothing.—DR. JOHNSON.

The Children's Corner

Josephus, Arabella, and Rosalie Plumblossom

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"THE clock," said Uncle John, sternly, pointing to it with his finger, "indicates plainly that the hour is at hand when children should be climbing the stairs on their way to bed. I am surprised to see you lingering. But I dare say each is politely waiting for the other to say good-night first."

"We want you to tell us a story," said Katharine.

"Before we go to bed," said John.

"About my rag doll Arabella," said Katharine.

"And my monkey Josephus," said John.

"Once upon a time," said Uncle John, "there was a rag doll named Josephus and a toy monkey named Arabella."

"You've got them mixed up, Uncle John," said Katharine, "The doll's name was Arabella."

"They had exchanged names," said Uncle John, "When nobody was looking, you know. So you must keep in mind that when I say, 'Josephus' I mean the one you would think I meant if I said 'Arabella.' And when I say 'Arabella' I mean the one you would think I meant if I said 'Josephus.'"

"'Josephus' means Arabella," said Katharine.

"And 'Arabella' means Josephus," said John.

"It was that hour of the night," said Uncle John, "when people are asleep. A bright winter moon illuminated the playroom where Josephus, the rag doll, and Arabella, the toy monkey, were talking seriously together about Rosalie Plumblossom."

"That's my new doll," said Katharine.

"Josephus and Arabella," continued Uncle John, "were anxious about Rosalie Plumblossom. 'She's a dear little thing, Arabella,' said Josephus. 'But she's not having a good time, Josephus,' said Arabella. 'She's so shy, that's what's the matter, Arabella,' said Josephus. 'Her shyness is natural, Josephus,' said Arabella. 'I remember you were the same way when you were a new doll.' 'I thought too much about myself, Arabella,' said Josephus. 'I just kept thinking about myself until one night when Peter McGillicuddy invited me to ride on his back. And then it was so exciting, Arabella, to ride on an elephant's back that I stopped thinking about myself.' 'Perhaps that would work with Rosalie Plumblossom, Josephus,' said Arabella. 'Let's go and ask Peter McGillicuddy to invite Rosalie Plumblossom to ride on his back.'"

"I'm sure he would," said Katharine.

"Peter McGillicuddy," said Uncle John, "was the most good-natured

"Come Up, Rosalie Plumblossom!" Shouted Josephus.

elephant in the world. He took Josephus and Arabella on his stout and high back, and galloped to where Rosalie Plumblossom was sitting in a corner, shyly thinking about herself. 'Come on, Rosalie Plumblossom,' cried Arabella. 'Come up, Rosalie Plumbossom,' shouted Josephus. 'Are you quite sure it's safe, Josephus and Arabella?' said Rosalie Plumblossom, who had already begun forgetting to think about herself. 'And how do I get up?' 'I will lift you with my trunk, Rosalie Plumblossom,' said Peter McGillicuddy. 'Up you go, Rosalie Plumblossom, and there you are.' So up Rosalie Plumblossom went, and there she was."

"Did she forget to think about herself?" asked John.

"She did," said Uncle John. "And after that Rosalie Plumblossom had as good a time as any other toy in the playroom."

In Lighter Vein

Taking Up Room

Passenger (carrying many large bundles): "Is this my bus?"

Conductor: "Well, anyone would think so."

Der Gotz, Vienna

Why not a pillion-seat for girl skiers?

Why

"There are no back seat drivers in my family."

"My wife rides on the front seat, too."

Helping Out

Box Office Man: "The best seat I can give you is one in the fourth row."

Patron: "No, I must have one in the first row."

Box Office Man: "All right; go get a fiddle and I'll put you in the orchestra."

Overheard in Dublin

"Mike, they say this new government is goin' to take a tenth of everyone's income in tax."

"That's nothin'; they'd take a twentieth if they could!"

Strange but True

"It's queer, the way a horse eats, isn't it?"

"I don't know. How is it?"

"He eats best without a bit in his mouth."—*Pathfinder.*

A String at a Time

"That harp player gets $200 for every concert."

"Hm'm. Easy picking!"

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

'Bread upon the waters'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hollywood, Calif.

A WOMAN living here where the motion-picture industry flourishes had, at various times, befriended stray cats, giving them shelter and food, until she had a family of five cats.

Later on there seemed to be financial lack in this household, and one day as the Good Samaritan was wondering how she was to keep these pets, the doorbell rang and upon answering the ring she found a man standing outside, who inquired: "Are those your cats in the back yard?"

And upon being told that they were, he said: "We want a number of alley cats for use in filming a picture, and we will pay you $1 a day for each of your five cats for the length of time required to film the picture."

Odd As It May Seem

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The earth's coldest—
spots are in Siberia, where temperatures of 90 degrees below zero have been recorded.

Ninety-three per cent—
of all new cars today sell for less than $1000.

Russia's military force—
is 11.4 per cent of the nation's population.

New York City—
has almost 100 buildings with 36 stories or more.

Brooklyn bridge—
was a toll bridge until 1912.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Abbreviations (Miss F. C. B.)—"May," "June," and "July" are not abbreviated.

"September" may be represented by "Sept." or "Sep." (the first is preferred).

"Missus" is not a recognized word. It is an illiterate contraction of "mistress," which may be accounted for by the fact that the abbreviation of the latter, "Mrs.," is pronounced *mis'-is.*

"California" is represented by "Calif." and "Cal." (the first is preferred).

"Nebraska" has two abbreviations, "Neb." and "Nebr." (the first is preferred).

Hypothesis (E. LeC.)—The *y* is sounded preferably as *i* in *ice.*

Sinclair (M. I. Z.)—We have it from the gentleman himself, *Sin'-clair.* (Some branches of the family sound the first syllable *Sing'-.*)

"Were" with singular noun (Miss G. R.)—A supposition contrary to fact takes the subjunctive "were" with a singular subject, as, "I wish I were he." "If it were spring," etc.

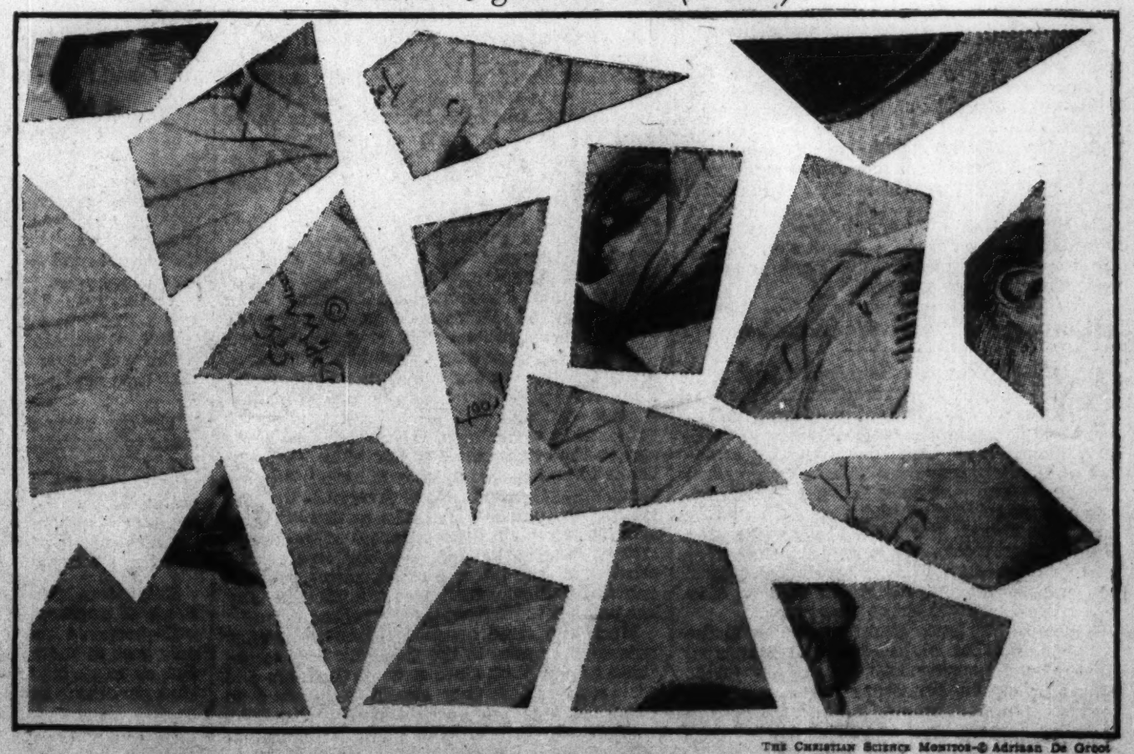
Discriminate between "If it is Jones, he *will* come in" and "If it *were* Jones, he *would* come in."

"She does not approve of dancing" (Miss G. R., who inquires about the preposition)—It is correctly used. See Webster's New International, "of, *prep.* 11."

The (Miss G. R.)—Always sounded *thuh* except before vowel sounds, or when emphatic or standing alone.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

Guess-O-Jig of the Week (No. 11)



The object of the game is to fit the pieces together and identify the subject. (You may find it convenient to paste the puzzle on thin cardboard before cutting the pieces.) After identifying the subject, send the name of the person, place, or thing, to the Feature Editor. The names of all readers sending correct answers will be published four weeks from today. Be sure to give the number: "Guess-O-Jig No. 11."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—© Adriaan De Groot

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1933 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Albert F. Gilmore, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire news and editorial content of the paper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

Not Worthy of Ratification

THE Blaine resolution for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment should not be ratified. The individual states, their officials and electorates stand between the nation and an action that would be almost the worst possible disposal of the undeniably serious question revolving about prohibition in the United States.

This is not to say that any or every proposition for alteration of the Eighteenth Amendment ought necessarily to meet rejection. A widened public support would be desirable for whatever method of liquor control the nation might elect. In view of this, it is possible that a substitute amendment might be drawn embodying a proposal that would commend itself to the judgment of the American voters. But the resolution which has been adopted by the Senate and House of Representatives is not that proposal.

If it is to gain ratification it will not be by any appeal to the judgment, reason or discernment of the people. Its sole prospect of acceptance rests on a play to their emotions, their groping economic discontent and the instinct of the herd. Hence it deserves to be resisted with every energy in the next few weeks lest a decision be made by stampede. It should be resisted not only by those who have always favored prohibition but also by those antiprohibitionists whose conscientiously drawn plans for liquor control have been thrown into the discard in order to cater to the thirst of some and the selfishness of a few.

This resolution is not a solution but a sidestep. It proposes only to get rid of prohibition; about liquor it does nothing. And at heart the issue that concerns the United States—and with which it must continue to grapple whether it likes it or not—is not the prohibition question, it is the liquor question.

Several plans for liquor control have been advanced as substitutes for the Eighteenth Amendment. But the amendment now submitted is not a plan; it is a confession of the lack of a plan. It pointedly ignores proposals even of wets to retain to Congress authority to establish a national dispensary or controlled monopoly of liquor manufacture. It offers no attempt to formulate an improved method of dealing with liquor; it merely dumps the whole sorry mess back into the laps of the states.

The repeal resolution as it was hurried through the House stands in a form calculated to please best the private liquor interests. Proposals to outlaw the saloon or take the profit out of the liquor trade were brushed aside in the Senate, and no consideration of amendments was permitted in the lower chamber. The resultant proposal is as close to unqualified repeal as the wets could hope would be ratified. The nation is obliged to choose between retention of the Eighteenth Amendment and going back practically the whole distance to the intolerable conditions which gave rise to that amendment.

The only federal safeguard afforded in the Blaine resolution is a provision against importation of liquor into dry states. Yet this minimum concession to decency, if the National Government considers itself at all obligated by it, will involve a bigger enforcement problem than has prohibition. Repeal in this form would be a plain invitation to the private liquor trade to do its worst not only in exploitation of the drinker but also in domination and corruption of state and local politics. For though some states may try nonprofit methods of liquor control, there are others which would welcome the brewer, distiller and bartender in full flower. And once liquor is legally made, advertised and sold, let any state be on its mettle that assumes, even with federal assistance, to set limits to the profits of traffickers in drunkenness.

In view of the "rush-'em-off-their-feet" character of the present repeal movement, and in view of the grave difficulties left unsolved by the Blaine resolution, it behooves the states to weigh carefully their action and to refuse to be stampeded into hasty ratification of a measure that merely makes forty-eight problems grow where one grew before.

Housing—Beyond the Emergency

A GREAT deal has been said about low-cost housing and slum clearance projects in America as means of providing employment and assisting economic recovery, particularly since a sub-paragraph in the act establishing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation authorizes loans for such housing to corporations specially formed under state regulatory laws. But, whereas the subject has been treated largely as an emergency movement, the buildings to be erected and the laws to be passed will endure—or certainly should—a long time beyond the duration of the emergency.

Hence, as Mr. Louis Brownlow argues in the February number of the National Municipal Review, the housing laws which are under consideration in numerous states as steps toward obtaining money from the R. F. C. should be formulated carefully with a long-range as well as a short-range view.

Some states are inclined to pass simple acts designed merely to meet the federal requirements. Texas has done this. Others, since the federal act was framed partly to fit the New York State housing law, are modeling their state codes on the New York law. Mr. Brownlow deplores this. First, because the New York State act is far from being a model, having been shot to pieces in an unfriendly Legislature. Second, because any law designed to provide low-cost housing must cut athwart a whole body of existing law, such as tax laws, corporation laws, land laws, zoning laws and so forth, and hence needs to be worked out for each state individually.

The confusion lies in a tendency to consider low-cost housing an emergency problem. It is more than that. The fact that it has possibilities of arousing activity in the building trades does not of itself make it an emergency project. The principal emergency is the need on the part of the states for devising terms attractive enough to win not merely government capital but also private and company investment to the cause of cheaper but better living quarters for those who need them.

This is not to say that housing projects cannot be of great assistance in meeting the general economic emergency. They can be. The passage of soundly drawn housing acts and the establishment of strong housing boards by ten or twelve states could bring about an impressive measure of wholesome and useful activity. But such acts should be drawn with a view to the future as well as of the immediate situation. Points that need to be covered are surveyed in detail by Mr. Charles S. Ascher in a treatise which the Municipal League publishes as a supplement to its Review and which will repay perusal by those interested.

Main Street As an Art Gallery

NO LONGER remote from general public attention are the artists of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. For the main street of that town has been turned into an art gallery through the simple device of putting paintings and sculptures into the shop windows. Grocers, bakers, dealers in dry goods and shoes, and so on, have taken in the artist as a companion, sharing the public contacts they have through their business with those who would otherwise have no such direct approach.

Often the painter of a picture or the modeler of a figure or the worker in arts and crafts cannot summon the means of paying for a gallery exhibition, though such a showing might mean sales that he needs if he is to go on in his chosen field. The plan that is working so well in Dobbs Ferry and in some of the surrounding villages is resulting in sales to persons who have not hitherto been buyers of locally produced art.

Care has been taken by those in charge not to show figures or pictures in the ultramodern vein, for the general aim has been to arouse a favorable feeling by showing only the sort of thing that would be likely to have general appeal and so possibly find a buyer. Particularly has consideration been given to those whose interest would be confined to small pictures and sculpture for the small-sized house.

The local Girl Scout troop has just bought two landscapes from the shop window museum and presented them to the community center as the possible nucleus of a municipal art collection. One public-spirited citizen turned over the walls as well as the windows of one of his stores to a display of fifty paintings, water colors, drawings, prints and small sculpture. As never before, the townspeople are realizing that the artist is one with the person in commercial or civic life in meriting a share of public attention, for it is he who heightens the visible beauty in the homes that these other professional and commercial activities make possible. The Dobbs Ferry plan deserves wide emulation, though very possibly it is being applied already in many places.

A Year of the R. F. C.

CRITICS of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which has just closed its first year of operations, fail sufficiently to appreciate the circumstances in which it came into being.

The organization made its first loan in the early days of February, last year. At that time the first European run on the gold resources of the United States, set in motion after Britain left the gold standard, was by no means over. In January the United States had exported $75,000,000. There was still a question in Europe as to the safety of the dollar, a question that was to turn into a second run in April. Moreover, American banks were falling like ninepins, suspensions in January numbering 342. In short, the R. F. C. entered an atmosphere bordering upon panic, a condition which demanded all the efforts of government authorities to allay. It is the verdict of most observers that the corporation performed precisely this service.

Banks and railroads have been the chief beneficiaries of the R. F. C. There are critics who object to any help at all being given to the banks. Some have said that they should put their own house in order. Granted that bank reform is still urgently needed; granted that some institutions may have been helped which may not have any place in a systematic banking order; at the same time there would surely have been no sense in leaving all banks, worthy and unworthy alike, at the mercy of panic. That would have caused needless damage to the community. If you allow essential banks to be knocked down, you have got to set them up again. For, as Mr. Joseph A. Broderick, Superintendent of Banks in the State of New York, says in his last report to the Legislature, "Banks are quasi-public institutions created for the purpose of promoting the advantage and convenience of the public." Why not prevent them from being knocked down?

Much the same question, based on similar reasoning, applies to the railroads. It is sometimes argued that, since some of them are due for receiverships, they should be allowed to pass into receiverships without further ado. The prospect as opened up at the beginning of 1932 of one receivership after another, however, was highly disturbing, and the Government was well justified, on the ground of public emergency alone, in closing it.

If laissez faire had been adopted toward the railroads, a responsibility which the Government has to some extent shouldered in the Transportation Act of 1920 would thereby have been shirked. Now, with panic averted, with the help they have received in tiding them over the darkest days, they have some chance of recouping their position.

And those for which there is no chance of survival on the basis of their present financial set-up should soon be able to anticipate receivership proceedings by going into a federal court and filing a petition showing their liabilities and a specific plan of settlement. This is the tenor of the new bankruptcy bill which, having passed the House of Representatives, is now before the Senate. As the recently published report of the National Transportation Committee makes clear, this plan is the *sine qua non* of railroad reorganization.

That the R. F. C. has done its part in averting panic is shown by the record of its finances. Of more than $1,600,000,000 disbursed, over 70 per cent was advanced prior to July. In that month many business indexes entered a zone of stability, within which they are still wabbling. What the R. F. C. did, and all that it professed to do, was thus to put the brakes on deflation, which, like a snowball, gathers momentum as it goes downhill, with results which are unassessable. It now seems to be entering upon the second phase of its career in speeding up recovery by financing public works.

When Japan Defended China

HISTORY'S repetitious habits are often highly inconvenient. So at least Japan must be thinking just now. For in London excavators in the musty archives of the British Foreign Office have now turned up diplomatic correspondence which discloses that in 1904, just before the Russo-Japanese War, the situation in Manchuria was almost a duplicate of that which has disturbed the world in recent months—except that Japan was then on the other side of the fence.

Today the League of Nations, speaking more or less as the accredited spokesman of world peace opinion, is demanding that Japan, as a preliminary to the conciliation of her dispute with China, recognize that Manchuria is part of China. That much granted, Geneva has shown every willingness to allow Japan unusual privileges and freedom of action in Manchuria. Indeed, a settlement along the lines of the Lytton Report, which the League has made the basis of its conciliation, would give to Japan greater rights than she enjoyed under the treaties which the Tokyo militarists declare they opened hostilities in Manchuria to uphold.

Japan has refused to recognize Manchuria as part of China. Tokyo tried to make it appear that Japan would accept the ten fundamentals of Chapter IX of the Lytton Report, but when questioned point blank about the seventh fundamental—recognition of Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria—refused. And made preparations to take Jehol.

Now, in 1904 Japan was defending the sovereignty of China against Russia. A Japanese note to Russia dated Feb. 5, 1904, speaks of the "repeated refusal of the Imperial Russian Government to accept the obligation to respect the territorial integrity of China in Manchuria." Indeed, the note seemed to make this one basis for breaking diplomatic relations. In explanation of that break, Baron Komura, then Japanese Foreign Minister, reported to the French Minister to Tokyo that:

> Japan desires that Russia should recognize Manchuria as an integral part of China. Provided such a declaration is forthcoming, Japan is prepared to allow Russia complete liberty of action in that province.

Of course, circumstances alter cases, and there are some reasons why Japan should deny today the sovereignty of China in Manchuria which she demanded Russia should concede in 1904. The most noticeable alteration in the case of Manchuria since 1904 is its transformation from a sparsely settled Manchu domain into the home of nearly 30,000,000 Chinese farmers. Undoubtedly this tremendous Chinese migration into a region where Japan has vital interests has changed Japan's attitude.

But it has also made Manchuria actually and far more truly than in 1904 "a part of China." This is one fact of which Japan in her insistence upon recognition of the "realities of the situation" might well take account. Refusal to do so and continuance of her puppeteering with Manchoukuo only sows the seeds for future trouble. The League of Nations and world opinion may very wisely insist that those seeds shall not be sown.

Editorial Notes

Farmers of Kimball and Cheyenne Counties, Nebraska, are demanding that the Legislature prevent the wholesale theft of their hay. Only stacks in the very shadow of the farmhouse are found to be safe. The marauders are antelope. Protected rigidly by law, the herds have increased to 350 fleet-footed but husky hay hounds. The farmers ask the Legislature to make it plain to those amiable antelopes that if they are longer to claim the law's protection they have got to show some respect for the law.

The day after the new President is inaugurated in the United States Germany will go to the polls for the sixth national election in a year. Surely the German Republic will soon be voting into office the kind of government it actually wants, or else the old adage about practice making perfect would seem not to apply to elections.

Excavators in Bartholomew Lane, close to the Bank of England, bring up out of the clay a well-preserved tooth of a mammoth. Which only goes to show that back in the pleistocene age, as today, big things had their goings on in that particular neighborhood.

Of course Franklin D. Roosevelt should be called the thirty-first President! Grover Cleveland was President twice, not two Presidents.

Empires: Modern Style

By R. A. SCOTT-JAMES

LONDON

TWO Englishmen who captured the imagination of the world in the late nineteenth century have this year been simultaneously recalled to the attention of the public—Gen. Charles Gordon, who was sacrificed in a forlorn cause at Khartum in 1885, and Cecil Rhodes, the millionaire "Imperialist" who "opened up" South Africa.

These two men stand out like signposts to history. Rhodes was a powerful incarnation of the aggressive racial ambition which reached its peak thirty or forty years ago, and is not yet passed; Gordon looked into the future, and anticipated the ideals of our own time. Rhodes laid the foundation of his influence in South Africa by amassing a monstrous fortune. "It is no use having big ideas if you have not the cash to carry them out," he said. Gordon won the trust of the Chinese by refusing a "roomful of treasure."

Rhodes enlarged the British Empire by annexing thousands of square miles in Africa. Gordon endeavored to save Egypt for the Egyptians, and to keep the European bondholders at bay. "This is my dream," said Rhodes, looking at the map of Africa, "all red!"—the color of the British flag. But Gordon chose an Italian, an American, a German, an Englishman and Egyptians to help him in equatorial Africa, to indicate that his mission was not for England, but civilization.

The attitude of Rhodes led directly to the Boer War and survived among some of the nations engaged in the great war; it is still present in Manchuria; it is not extinct in any nation. The ideals of Gordon are manifest in the League of Nations, the Pact of Peace, and the crusade for disarmament. It triumphed when that very Egypt which, following the line of Rhodes, had come under British occupation, was granted independence; and when Iraq, which British arms captured from the Turks, was voluntarily released from the British mandate, and became a self-governing sovereign state.

* * *

In thirty years the whole conception of empire—one which hitherto predominated throughout the history of the world—has changed. The attitude of Rhodes has been quelled. Gordon is crowned in the imagination of mankind. But the former still moves uneasily and restlessly, ready to assert itself at any time in some new outburst of ambition.

Rhodes has been the subject of several books which have appeared during the last month or two. The estimates of him present curious contrasts. Seen through the eyes of his own time, objectively presented as by Mr. J. G. Lockhart, he appears as a great man, forceful, not ungenerous, bent on the aggrandizement of the Anglo-Saxon race. "In him," says Mr. William Plomer, looking at him from another viewpoint, "was focused the very spirit of his age," whose tendency was to "regard material wealth and national glory as synonymous ideals and to increase them by any means and to any extent." He was the "slave of a purely worldly formula." "Does that man best serve his country who encourages in it, directly or indirectly, the tumescence of pride and greed and boastful self-confidence?"

These are hard words, and they seem not less hard when we remember that they are a judgment not upon Rhodes alone, but upon that whole conception of empire which prevailed in the world of our grandparents or even parents. But Rhodes was at least perfectly sincere—as sincere as Rudyard Kipling was when he sang his songs of empire, or as Joseph Chamberlain was when he dreamed of a federation of a third of the world under the British flag. He believed that the Anglo-Saxon race—and he included those of Anglo-Saxon origin in the United States—was peculiarly fitted to be instruments in "civilizing" the world.

* * *

"I contend," he said, "that we are the first race in the world, and that the more of the world we inhabit, the better it is for the human race." At the age of twenty-four he bequeathed his wealth to a trust having for its object "the extension of British rule throughout the world." Thinking in terms of powerful men fitted to open up and dominate the globe, we cannot forget that he secured his own power by amassing money, and that he used it to bring territory and ever more territory under the British flag, and that the imperial idea constantly tended to shape itself in his mind as one of sheer size. The Cape to Cairo—"all red"—Anglo-Saxons, welded together in a concept of purposeful unity, occupying all the undeveloped, unexploited parts of the earth's surface.

In that mood, manifested by the Britons, and causing a reaction similar in character among the Dutch, came the Boer War, and the conquest of the Dutch Republics. But the new interimperial or international aspiration, the aspiration of Gordon, was already alive; and it might seem that Rhodes's work was all undone when a Liberal Parliament in London granted equal rights to the Cape Dutch by creating the Union of South Africa in 1909—thereby making the Dutch the ascendant elements at the Cape.

The bonds of empire, so far from being tightened up by federation as Rhodes and Chamberlain had dreamed, were loosened, and had to be welded together again by other forces of a more intangible character. No longer, in the old imperial policy, do politicians think of India under the blessings of English rulers. It is now India for the Indians, Egypt for the Egyptians, Iraq for the Iraqi, and Ireland just as Irish as the Irish want it to be.

But under the new ideal of internationalism which is spreading its way in the world, we may at least treasure so much of the racial feeling as Rhodes was justified in admiring. Though we may not forget that the Russians or the Japanese may have as much right as Anglo-Saxons have to assert the claims of their civilizations to preeminence in the world, it is none the less open to all the English-speaking peoples, whom Rhodes endowed with Oxford scholarships, to cultivate together the type of character they believe in, and fit it to take the greatest possible part in the affairs of the world. There need be no "jingoism" in that.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Minerals and World Peace

A RECENT address by Professor Field of Princeton University calls fresh attention to the uneven distribution by countries of minerals essential to civilization. It gives warning that until the geographical location of important metals—coal, oil, nitrates, phosphates and potash—is seriously considered from an international point of view, there "never can be a reasonable amity among nations." On the other hand, as Sir Thomas Holland stated in his address as president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science a few years ago, if an embargo on "mineral products" were laid against a nation violating the Briand-Kellogg pact, no war could last any considerable time—if the British Empire and America were united in enforcing it.

According to Professor Field's schedules, Japan has barely enough copper and zinc for domestic consumption, with an inadequate supply of iron, chromite and manganese, and is entirely dependent upon other nations for other supplies except coal and petroleum. Italy is in much the same position, except that she has no control over petroleum and coal as Japan has through mandates. Germany has inadequate supplies of metallic minerals, but excesses of coal, nitrates and potash, while France is "only a little better off than Germany," with more aluminum and iron than she needs, but no petroleum. The United States has all she needs within her own sovereign territory except the ferro-alloys, nitrates and potash. The United States and the British Empire together have absolute or partial control of two-thirds of the essential resources of the world.

Sir Thomas Holland put the figure even higher—at "nine-tenths of the mineral resources of the world." If the term "mineral resources" were substituted for "arms and munitions, implements of war and other articles of war," as named in such embargo proposals as that of the Capper resolution, it would give a clear definition of contraband and an adequate means of preventing extended warfare. "Materials of war" may be made to include everything that gives physical or even moral aid to the military or naval forces of any country. A scientific definition of "mineral products," on the other hand, would leave no materials of war in a conditional category.

It may thus be said that while the unequal distribution of minerals may menace peace, this geogological fact may also help in preventing another great war.—*New York Times.*

A Recognition of Gains

THE public is prone to think that conditions pertaining to the betterment of government and society in general are getting worse, yet the Times-Journal is of the opinion that this is a mistake. That on the contrary, we have made great advancement in the direction of better government and better living conditions among the people in general.

When we compare the conditions of the saloon days with those of the present time, we cannot help but conclude that we have made a long step not only of bringing our citizenship up to a higher standard of living, but our officials charged with law enforcement are at the present time, as a rule, so far superior to the saloon days as day is to night.

In those days, in practically all the American cities, the saloons and their henchmen practically elected a very large majority of the public officials, especially those of the city and county governments.

It was not uncommon to find a number of saloon keepers members of the city council, and in many cities the police forces were very largely dominated and made up of former bar tenders who could be depended upon to enforce the laws, especially against the saloons, as they thought proper.

In those days it was natural of course that drunkenness be given a loose hand, and as long as the drunkards were not overly boisterous they could stumble up and down the streets and not always be molested.

The public conscience and public opinion has been so well trained in the last ten or twelve years that there is more publicity given and more stress laid upon the discovery of a quart of whisky or the sale of same, than there used to be over a whole barrel of the same intoxicating drink.

The standard of living and right thinking has been brought to a higher level by the force of an improved public opinion, and the undercurrent of thought is widening with the passing of the months to make this public opinion stronger and more vigorous as the days go by.

While on this subject, we might call the attention of our lawmakers to the fact that while some leaders seem so determined in their endeavors to make it appear that the overwhelming majority received by the Democratic ticket last November was a mandate from the people to bring back strong drink, that this contention is very likely to be a grave error.

The Democratic platform contained a large number of planks which held forth hope to a nation in an abyss of an economic depression and to the millions of men out of employment. These millions of people saw relief in no other direction except from the Democratic Party, and it was therefore not surprising that the Democratic ticket was swept into power by an overwhelming majority.

The feelings and desires of the masses of these voters were expressed in the words of numbers of the group who assembled in Washington a few weeks since to demand certain relief measures from Congress, when many of them yelled out in no uncertain terms, "We want bread, not beer."

Congress has already spent entirely too much time juggling around with this beer measure which, if enacted into law and declared constitutional, would result in removing a large portion of the government taxes from the shoulders of the millionaires and place it on the shoulders of the drinkers while taking away the necessities of life from thousands of innocent women and children.

What the lawmakers should do, if possible, is to devise some plans by which the millions now out of employment may be given an opportunity to earn a living and thus stimulate the thousands of legitimate lines of business in our land instead of setting up a traffic that will be ruinous to all the honest kinds of endeavor.—*Bowling Green* (Ky.) *Times-Journal.*

Teachers Against Liquor

THE Texas State Teachers' Association at its recent meeting in Fort Worth included in its list of resolutions one against the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The National Educational Association has repeatedly declared itself in favor of prohibition.

Why is it that teachers have not been swept away, also, in the wet wave that has submerged the entire country? Why does the teaching profession stand out as the one profession (except the ministry) against the return of a legitimized traffic in alcoholic beverages? We believe it is because the profession feels an especial responsibility in this matter.

The community looks to the teachers to take care of the children's interest, and teachers have generally shown a quick response whenever the welfare of children is at stake. Teachers know that the life of the liquor trade lies in persuading the young to cultivate the drinking habit.

Teachers dread the opening of the sluice gates of liquor advertising which will follow the abandonment of present prohibitory measures.

They visualize the technique of cigarette advertising applied to beverage alcohol.

They see the well-known testimonial of 9764 physicians who will say that a little alcohol in beverage form is not only not bad but beneficial.

They see the girls of school age appealed to by their movie idols who indorse this drink or that.

They see billboards flaming with ruddy-cheeked aviators who must take a drink to make them airworthy, devised especially for the boys.

They hear the preachments of smooth-voiced radio pleaders assuring everyone that it is well to be a little tipsy.

In short, they know that the same devices which fastened the cigarette habit on the young will be used now to fasten the drink habit on them. In former times the school and the church had the advantage in dealing with the young; but with the commercialized motion picture and the commercialized radio now in the field, and well established, any vice which yields a large profit can take over the leadership of the young.

Teachers feel their hold slipping in the very field in which they have always had an especial responsibility. That is why 90 per cent of the teachers of this country are prohibitionists.

They realize, perhaps, as keenly as any other group the shortcomings and difficulties of prohibitory measures, but they are unwilling to forgo the immense gain of silencing liquor advertising.—*Interscholastic Leaguer* (Austin, Texas).